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London Fashion Experts, over in Paris
for the fashion shows, report that

Winter coats will have waistcoats

TRENDS

OUTLINES: designers show three coats. (1) the Tunic line: a high bodice with six inches of waisting from under armhole to high waist. Square of shoulders, which are built out, not up, is repeated at hip-line. (2) From fulness coat is cut to hang straight from shoulder, loosely in front, close at back. This style is usually without any fastenings as the fulness allows for wrap-over if wanted (making it good travelling shape). Sometimes neck to hem is outlined in fur or rich, thick velvet. (3) Straight jacket: high in the waist and only slightly fitted, these coats are usually unbelled and hang a little away from the figure. Front and sides may be belled or some fulness in the sleeves.

PROPORTIONS: Collars a few high standing but never thick, mostly turned back in young styles. Waist: natural to high. Length: with the high waist, one inch below calf; for the straight coats, unwaisted or full in front, some designers add a couple more inches for age or dignity.

BELTS: when at all fitting right into the fabric of the coat, an inch higher in front than at back.

POCKETS: yes, lots of them; mostly patch, or zipp fastened slits.

MATERIALS: Mostly tweeds, face-cloths, wool textures.

COLOURS: black, chocolate, browns, bronzes. Noticeable lack of dark blues.



SCHOOLGIRL line. COAT is of grey tweed with threadings of reds and greens. High yoke buttons; then body of coat hangs quite straight. HAT grey felt, high crowned. BOOTEES of grey suede lacing up with red things.

TUNIC-LINE influence. Coat of bronze-colored face-cloth with waistcoat, of Alaska seal (dyed to match). Waistcoat has rounded, epaulette-shaped shoulders, is longer at back, covering belt, fastens in front with square leather buttons. COAT has wide lapels; a forward flaring slash belt round neck; front is belted to belt, springs out rather squarely on hips then falls straight; HAT of bronze felt with leather slash across front.

double-purpose, say a sleeping bag or cape, but no, its only use was a skirt), a sportcoat with pockets shaped like enormous gloves and made of the same tweed as the coat, a fur hat built to look like two hats—one on top of the other.

But for all that, the designers seem to be rather sane this season. They seem to be aiming at designing clothes we can wear, not talk about, which saddens me. It's so much cheaper to laugh than to buy.

EVEN if just now you're content to wear a macintosh over your summer frock, it won't be long now before you ignore the calendar, light a fire, and order a nice warm coat.

For once, the designers are doing us a turn in being a season ahead.

I like the new coats. They make even clothes-wearers look young, almost spirited, like school-girls. In fact, the main silhouette is just about what we did wear at school; high bodices, neat turned-back collars (round or lapelled), straight skirts, "give her plenty of room to move about" cuts that, standing slightly off from the figure, make you look slim.

Great wads of bunched fur (which have always been part of my dread of winter), making the neck look short or not there at all, are right out. Instead, the fur goes to make waistcoats, that sit over the coat, sleeves, flat collars and cuffs, or even jabot front—bowed or draped. Inevitably some silver fox, but more short-haired furs, goat, Alaska seal, ponyskin.

The tunic line, which you'll wear if you're very slim, is the same in long coats as in suits and dresses; squared shoulders, six inches of waisting from under the armhole to high waist, then a squaring of the hip-line, so that the skirt section falls straight and full.

If the body of the coat is plain, there is something about the sleeves. Some have a round fulness just below the natural shoulder line.

Only steadfast rule is that there be no decoration—panelling, fulness or other interest—in the back of coats (or any other clothes for that matter). From behind we are to look alike. Only room exception were long capes, caught on the shoulder of the coat and swinging loosely behind.

But I don't think they will last—look untidy.

One designer puts Napoleonic collars—high-standing turn-backs—of velvet on coats cut to same line as men's "tails." It looks good on a velvet evening coat with pointed shoulders, but a bit fancy-dress for day.

Another makes his little fur waistcoats so short they are just about four inches of fur joining up two sleeves which can be worn, without the coat, over a dress.

Eccentricities which you may like to know about—just so you can say how silly-and-fancy-going all-ways-to-Paris-to-see-they-were! a wrap-over skirt of scalloped (Robb and I were certain it would turn out to be

Fashion says... BLACK

MANY new colours and new materials are used in the dresses for the new season, but black is popular with almost every designer. Paris, at any rate, still regards a black dress as the smartest a well-dressed woman can wear.

Black velvet is allied with cloth, with faille, with lace, with fur. Doing things by halves is a fashionable trick.

A slim-fitting evening dress of black cloth has an elongated triangular piece of black velvet inset down the front.

The whole of the back is black velvet, matching the cloak.

An evening dress is black velvet in front and black faille at the back, where the skirt, arranged in billowing lines, flows out to form a short train.

Another dress, of black velvet and lace, shows the velvet in front, the lace being arranged in frills at the back.

In a tailored suit, the coat, which is broadcloth at the back, is seal musquash in front. This arrangement is reversed on the short, narrow, tailored skirt.

Evening dresses have skirts slit at the sides, at the back in front or at intervals round the hem. Slitting is not confined to narrow, straight skirts, but appears also on models which are gored from the waist downwards.

Coats or capes are worn with most evening dresses. Shapes range from short Eton jackets to elegant, sweeping ground-length coats.

A black broadcloth Eton-jacket has three-quarter length leg-of-mutton sleeves made from jet paillettes. The coat is bordered with jet. The dress of black broadcloth has jet "frogs" down each side of the slender, ground-length skirt.

MUTTON and MUSHROOM PIE

THIS dish dates back to the days of our great-grandmothers, and is well worth reviewing when mushrooms are plentiful.

To make it you need the chops from neck of mutton, without the neck. Cut off the fat, trim the chops and cut off the ends of bone.

Arrange in a deep dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover all over with peeled mushrooms, and add more salt and pepper.

No water is used. Cover with pastry and bake for an hour and a half, if you do not care for crust, try it without.

ARMED GANGSTERS KOWLOON FLAT LOOTED

Armed robbers paid a successful visit to the second floor of 229 Nathan Road early yesterday morning. Completely cowering the terrified inmates, a contractor's wife and her servants with knives and a toy pistol, the intruders made off with \$813 worth of jewellery and \$275 in Hongkong currency.

About 8 a.m. a Northern Chinese called and said he was sent with gifts by the contractor's Shing Mun foreman. The contractor himself was at that time in Shing Mun.

As he was admitted, three other Northern Chinese followed him in and produced knives and what appeared to be a revolver. The unwelcome visitors ordered all the occupants of the floor into one room, and forced the contractor's wife to

produce the keys of her safe. The safe and the rooms were searched and filled of valuables, including a pair of gold and diamond drops worth \$600.

They left about an hour later, leaving behind three knives and the revolver, which turned out to be a toy.

The Police suspect that the robbers were formerly employed by the contractor at Shing Mun.

A description of the intruders has been circulated to all police stations. It states that the first man was about 30 years old, fat and short. He appeared to be a Shantung man and carried the toy pistol.

The second was also a Shantung man, about 25 years old, and tall. He did not produce any weapon.

The third was aged about 40, of a moderate build and height, and was armed with two knives.

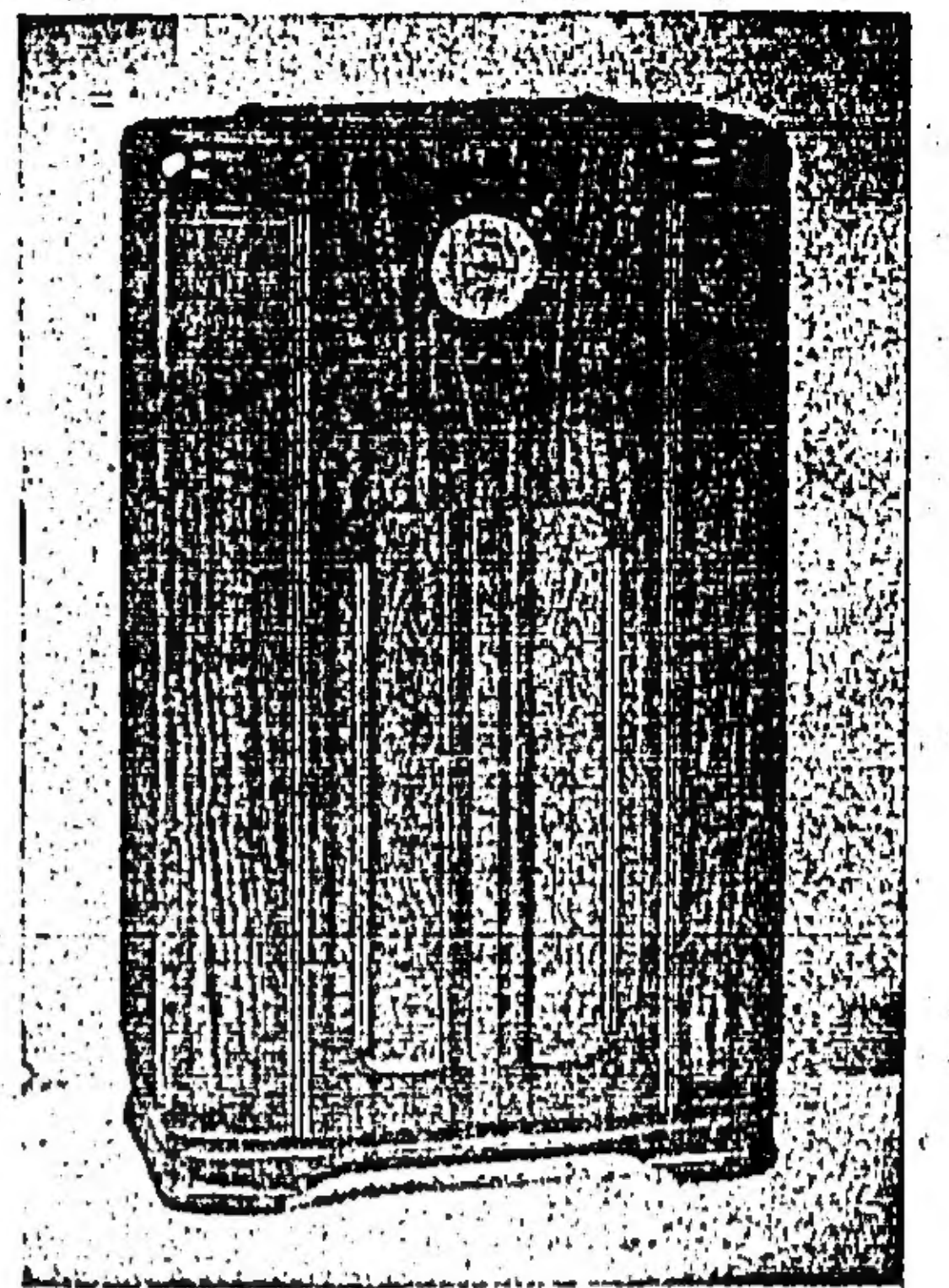
Also of moderate height and thin, the fourth man was stated to be about 25 years old and unarmed.

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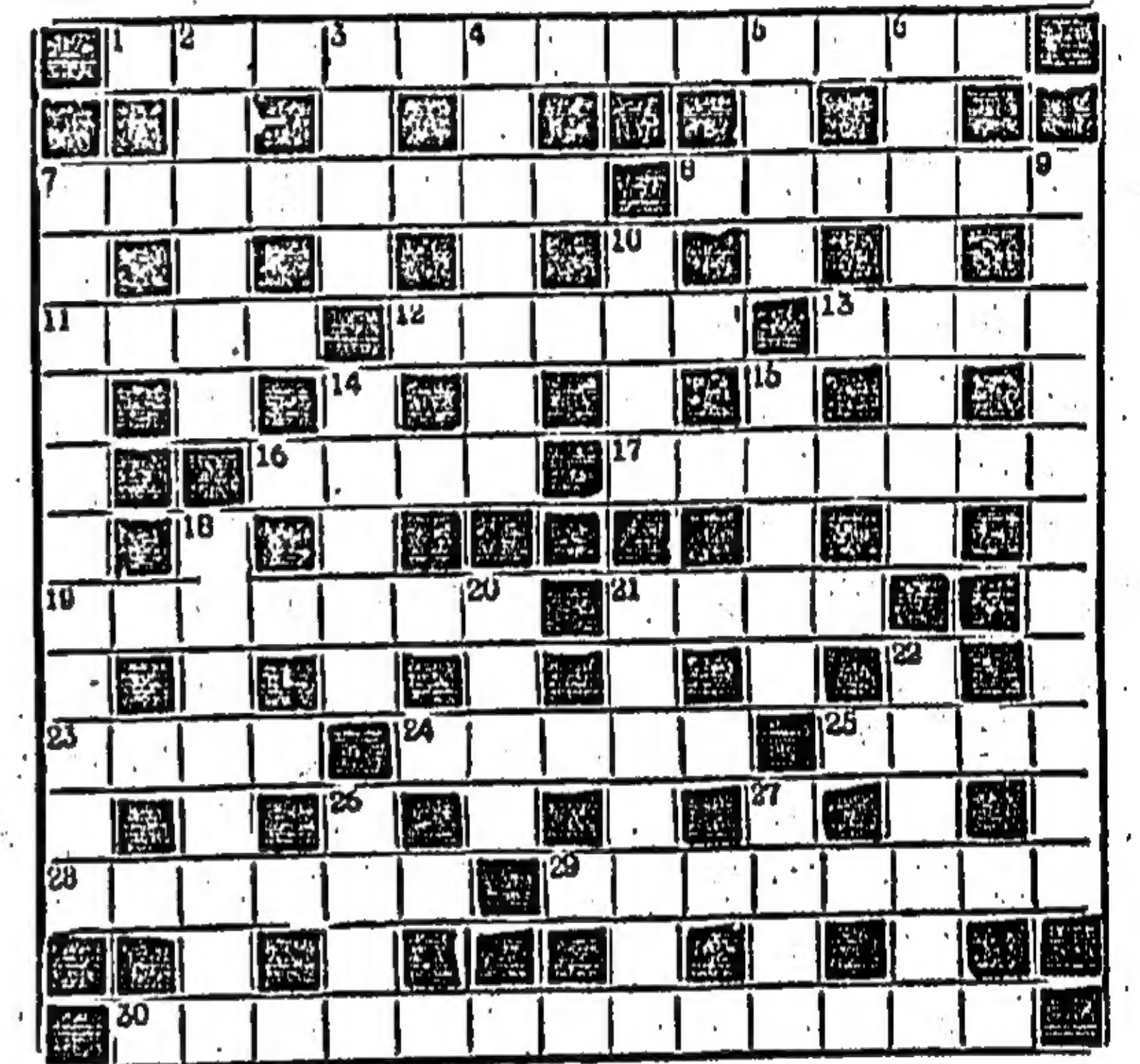
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Shi I ain't asleep (anag.).
- 7 A bitter plant—not used for scrubbing.
- 8 In the eye or near it, maybe.
- 11 Drake's mate.
- 12 Is within call.
- 13 This rant was employed by sailors.
- 16 To own is all very well, but this sounds superior.
- 17 An optical arrangement of great importance in Ancient Rome.
- 19 Has a spring concealed in it.
- 21 This brown is taken in, and sounds brown.
- 22 Made very cold.
- 24 What the monkey used the cat as.
- 25 The pleader type.
- 28 Avails (anag.).
- 29 They are always in the honeycomb, but never in honeypots.
- 30 Do I rule braves? (anag.).

DOWN

- 2 Songs without—tunes.
- 3 Goes after cats when made to do the dirty work.
- 4 Monkshood.
- 5 Once.
- 6 Just as ugly as sin.
- 7 You never saw a watch go round like this—of its own accord.

Specific Spaniards.

- 10 Metal.
- 14 P. O. that is for an elf.
- 15 Turns round about a pin.
- 18 Great victory, but London Bridge destroyed.
- 20 If a certain Russian girl doesn't keep straight she may find herself here.
- 21 Ol Drages (hyphen, 4, 3).
- 22 Our outfit is misplaced; hence the severity.
- 23 A positive disposition.
- 27 Indian garment.

Yesterday's Solution.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
NATHAN ASKS ASK
DITTO IN R. LETIN
I. I. F. GARDAS A. A. O
CHELSEA IN NOLEM
T. H. E. T. E. D. E. E
I. N. O. B. E. D. U. S. T. M. A. N
O. R. I. G. I. N. A. L. O. C
N. U. R. S. I. N. G. B. E. S. T. I. A. L
A. S. S. E. S. S. M. E. N. T. A. A
R. O. B. E. D. N. E. G. L. E. C. T
I. A. A. O. V. E. R. T. R. E. X. U
E. A. T. E. R. B. R. I. A. C. T. O. R
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CIRCULATION



Excursion Trip To A Negro Heaven

Father Divine Leads His Flock In "Arks" To The Promised Land

SIMPLE JOYS OF HARLEM'S CREED

This is the story of one of the most amazing pilgrimages of recent years. It is told just as it happened.

By C.V.R. THOMPSON

New York, Sept. 12.
NOT a hundred miles from New York's Harlem is a thousand-acre farm, at first glance just like any other farm.

But thousands of America's negroes—cooks, servants, butlers, bottle-washers, porters, lift-operators—think the brownish-greenish pastures of that farm are the Kingdom of Heaven.

Father Divine, odd-jobman from down south, who, "born" all over again, announced he was God, and then decided he was "Dean of the Universe," is the proprietor of Heaven, purchased by thousands of dollars contributed to his peace missions.

There, in Kingston, New York, he is building "mansions"—in negro eyes, anyway—to receive those negroes who are good enough to enjoy heaven upon earth.

Father Divine, who has been holding out the promised land to his flock for a long time, decided to hold his first pilgrimage.

At 3 a.m., Harlem was told in every night-club, every store, every house, to begin to foregather.

So, in a frenzy of honest but hysterical faith, we form into a procession. Every one has a band, a guitar, or a guitar, and they're playing spirituals and hymns on these instruments of jazz.

They begin stamping in the streets, waving banners, and shouting, "Peace, peace. Father Divine is God," until dawn.

By that time we are on the waterfront. Four negro ticket-sellers hop about the pier crying:—

"Peace, peace," and "Buy your tickets, ride by the Father's side to the promised land. One dollar a ticket."

Two "arks" are moored to the dock. They are really two old paddle steamers, but Father Divine prefers to call them arks.

Lorry loads of water melons, cases of soda pop, huge baskets of chicken are stowed aboard.

ABOUT THE "ARKS"

At six o'clock there is a hush among the crowd. Father Divine is coming.

"Here comes the body," chants the crowd. "Peace, brother, peace, peace. Peace is wonderful. Here comes the body."

Father Divine, swarthy, well-fed, bald and beaming, gets out of his taxi-cab, and walks towards his "arks" with his bodyguard, including his "white angel," whom they call Sister Fair Angel.

We pile on board the "arks." We have a chance to study this strange gossamer, Father Divine, as he stands in a light grey suit, with honey-coloured tie and a five-dollar gold piece fastened into a tie pin.

He seems to like all the worship that goes on around him. He smiles satisfiedly as a negro falls on his knees in front of him. Father Divine and his "angels"

PLUMED HORSEMEN

lead the flock ashore. A troop of negro horsemen lead us toward "Heaven."

JUST LIKE A REAL WAR



Behind marches "Heaven's band." Every known musical instrument is included. Behind the band march the female "angels."

Suddenly there is a great cry of joy. The promised land lies before us with its stately trees, its white farmhouse, its neat barns, its rolling, almost green, pastures.

We pass through the pearly gates, which are really white, and Father Divine stops us for a moment to cry, "Peace, peace is wonderful!" We all fall on our knees and pray.

BACK TO EARTH

Then we have piled plates of chicken and potatoes and a bottle of soda-pop. But we must not smoke. Tobacco and drinking are forbidden.

"All day long we gambol about the 'promised land,' swim in its lake with Father Divine demonstrating strokes, talk in the fields.

Nights talk on the Promised Land as we bid it goodbye to return to our "Arks" and find trouble awaiting us.

A husky American legionnaire had complained to the police about our denouncing the words "Father Divine is God."

The police want it, and search the "Ark" for it.

Wearily, but jubilant, we arrive back in New York to disband after a final prayer meeting and get ready to return to our jobs in kitchens, warehouses, and factories. And so we come back to earth.

FILM FAVOURITES



Cinema stars Lily Pons and Gladys Swarthout, above, recently appeared together at a charity concert in Hollywood.

Unfrocked Cleric Repents His Lapse

A CLERGYMAN, AGED 45, WAS FOUND GUILTY OF A MORAL LAPSE.

He was unfrocked—three years ago.

Today he is living in a Church Army hostel, repentant, anxious to serve the Church again.

His sole income is 28s. 6d. per week; his room is shared with two other men.

Now he has found an ally in the Rev. Herbert Williams, vicar of Teddington, Middlesex. "I met him through an advertisement," Mr. Williams said.

JOB AS VERGER

"He had advertised for a job as a verger. I engaged him for three weeks while my own verger was on holiday."

"His care appealed to me. I believe in him implicitly. I am sure if he were given a chance he could make good."

He is a refined, well-read man with a University education. Mr. Williams said he had helped a great many clergymen who had lapsed. The most difficult to help were those who had taken to drink.

ADVENTURE SHIP TO FIGHT PLAGUE

Relief Of Rat-Infested Island Planned

TRISTAN DA CUNHA, loneliest outpost of the British Empire which is reported to be harassed by a rat plague, is to be relieved by Mr. Adrian Seligman, who is beginning a world-voyage in his barquentine Cap Pilar this month.

The island, 1,500 miles south-west of Capetown, is rarely visited by a ship more than once a year, and even then arrangements have to be made to send liners off their courses to take provisions or relieve the missionary.

On one occasion a ship deviated from her route with supplies but could not land them owing to the heavy weather and the anxious people on shore had to watch her steaming away with them.

Mr. Seligman is not bound to any schedule and is determined not to disappoint the islanders. If the weather is too rough to land when his vessel arrives he will wait until conditions permit it.

Apparently the islanders have run out of rat poison and other equipment for dealing with this pest which resulted from a shipwreck some years ago.

CAN TAKE 50 TONS STORES

Cap Pilar will carry a big supply and Mr. Seligman has informed the Colonial Office that he will gladly carry any other cargo they may decide to send to deal with the plague.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has approached the Post Office on the question of a special mail for the island, and Mr. Seligman has agreed to carry this.

Should occasion arise, Cap Pilar will be able to take 50 tons of stores to Tristan.

The British freighter Harnala, which called at the island on her way to Durban, reported the rat plague, and it has been stated that the islanders may find it necessary to settle elsewhere.

There is now an opportunity for two more adventurous young men to join Cap Pilar.

Mr. Seligman said: "Originally I advertised for young men to join the crew and pay £100 each towards expenses for the two years voyage. I had over 300 applications. All these I have selected are excellent fellows, but I found that some could not pay £100."

"Nevertheless they had such excellent qualifications that I could not leave them behind."

"A large number of other splendid men with no money asked to come, but I had to keep within a reasonable estimate of expenditure. If this were a profit-making voyage the question would not arise. The cost is very

LINCOLN LOST LAST LAWSUIT

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.
Recently discovered court records here have disclosed that Abraham Lincoln lost his last case as a practicing lawyer.

The records were uncovered in the clerk's room of the federal building during an inventory of federal records that was being taken recently.

They show that Lincoln's last law case was filed on June 22, 1860. In that case Lincoln and his partner, Herndon, defended William Ellsworth in an ejectment proceeding.

The suit asking for the ejectment of Ellsworth from his premises was won by the plaintiff, the court holding that in addition to paying damages of one cent, Ellsworth also relinquish the land involved.

A study of the records for the period between 1855 and 1860 showed that Lincoln had a total of 89 law cases on file during that period.

The records are believed to be the oldest existing pertaining to Illinois in the federal courts and in the United States.

They are copies of originals which were sent to Chicago and later destroyed in the Chicago fire of 1871, according to court attaches.

The general court docket, which is part of the records uncovered, showed that Lincoln was especially popular, as a lawyer, with rail-roads and big companies. He also handled many cases for clients in reduced circumstances.

Originally filed in the circuit court, the cases were transferred to the district court in 1911, when it was established, and consequently are federal property.

Ronald Colman To Wed

"WILL BE ANY DAY NOW"

Hollywood, Sept. 10.

RONALD COLMAN, famous screen lover, supposedly Hollywood's No. 1 woman-hater, has astonished the film colony by announcing that he will wed "any day now."

But who his bride will be he is keeping a close secret. Rumour is now busy linking his name with several women. Ruth Chatterton has been one of Colman's nearest friends. And at the moment Ruth is not married. But a name most

coupled with his is that of Elizabeth Allan—but she is happily married to a London lawyer.

But it is most likely, one of Colman's intimate friends told me today, that the famous star will marry someone quite outside the sphere of the cinema.

For many years, after his first and unhappy marriage crashed, Colman lived alone—with only a valet—in a mountain chalet outside Hollywood. His women friends were few—and they were no more than friends.

But now the old constraint has gone. With that happy smile which is well known on the screen, he says: "I want to marry and have children. It may happen any day now."

CLEVER?

Sir Samuel Brighouse, eighty-year-old coroner, to Dr. W. Valenline, police surgeon, at a Newton-le-Willows (Lancashire) inquest after studying the doctor's writing:—"If it is true that illegible handwriting denotes a clever man you must be one of the cleverest men in England."

Chaplin Will Direct Paulette's New Film

Hollywood, Sept. 15.

Charlie Chaplin is to direct a film called "Regency," based on the English novel by D. L. Murray. His fiancée, Miss Paulette Goddard, will take the leading part.

Mr. Chaplin says that he will direct and produce the film, but not act in it himself.

Production will begin when Paulette Goddard's first solo picture, known as "Production No. Six," is completed.

By buying a scenario in England Mr. Chaplin is setting a precedent for himself, as his invariable custom has been to write his own scripts, or, in earlier days, just to make them up as he went along.

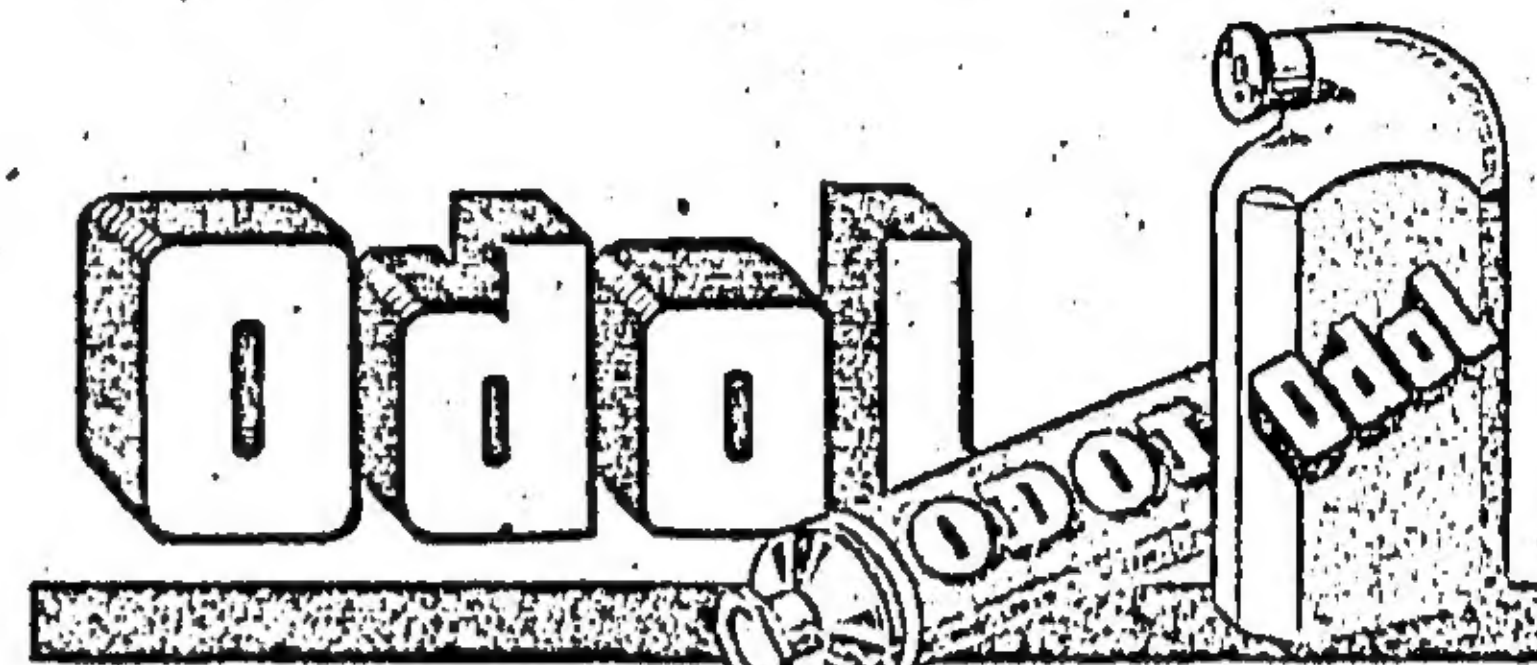
Mr. Chaplin, in an interview, showed that he is maintaining his reputation as a philosopher.

"A few years ago everyone went 'giggling' on the floors of night clubs, with a vacuous look on their faces," he declared. "That has been supplanted by an expression of serious endeavour. 'There is more gaiety, more naturalness, more simplicity and maturity. And the young people—they are well alive to the situation. This is a much more serious generation than the last one. Children know they face a harder future than their parents did.'—Routier.

To be really beautiful..



To be really beautiful, you must have perfectly clean, white teeth. Be wise. Clean your teeth every night and morning with the toothpaste that is world-famous; the toothpaste on which many of the most noted beauties rely—Odol. Use Odol mouthwash, too. It will protect your mouth and throat from germs, and will make your breath fragrant and sweet.



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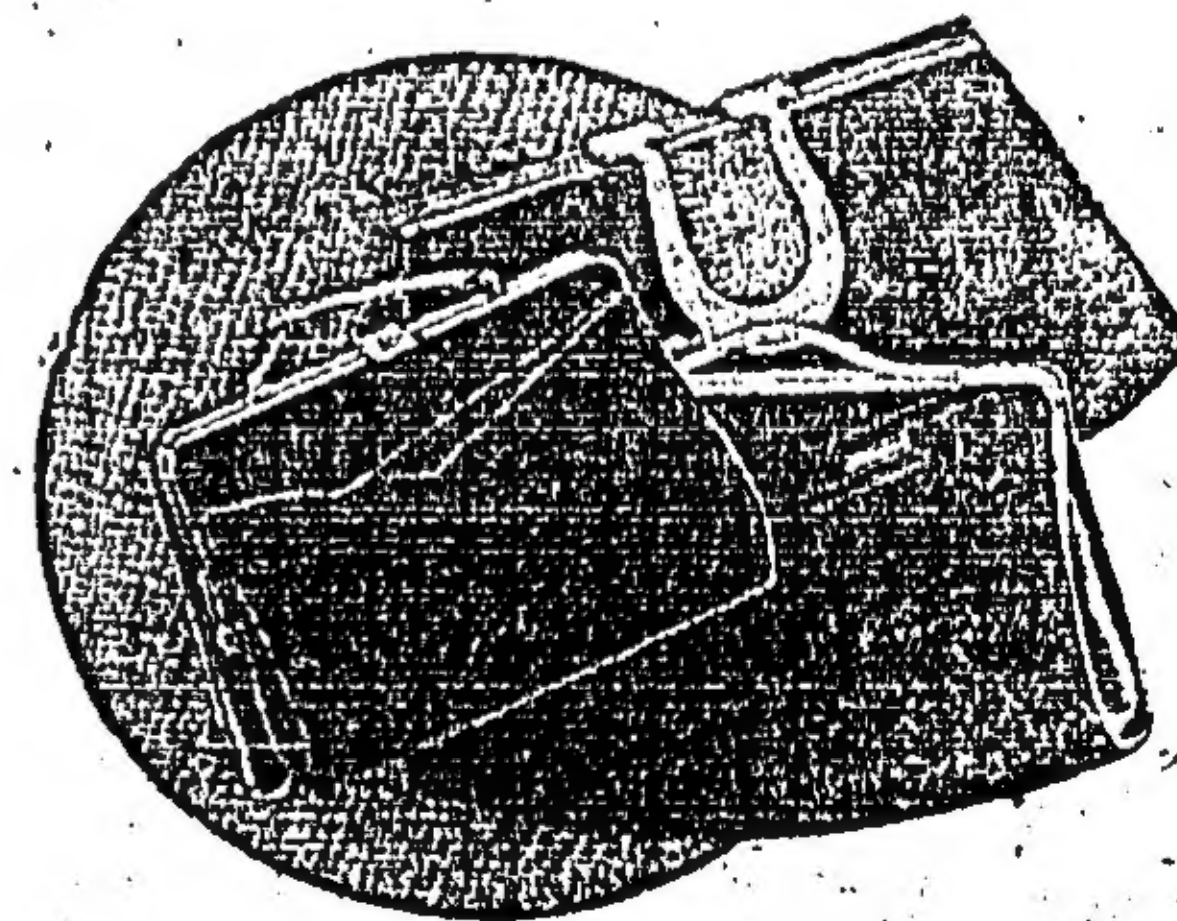
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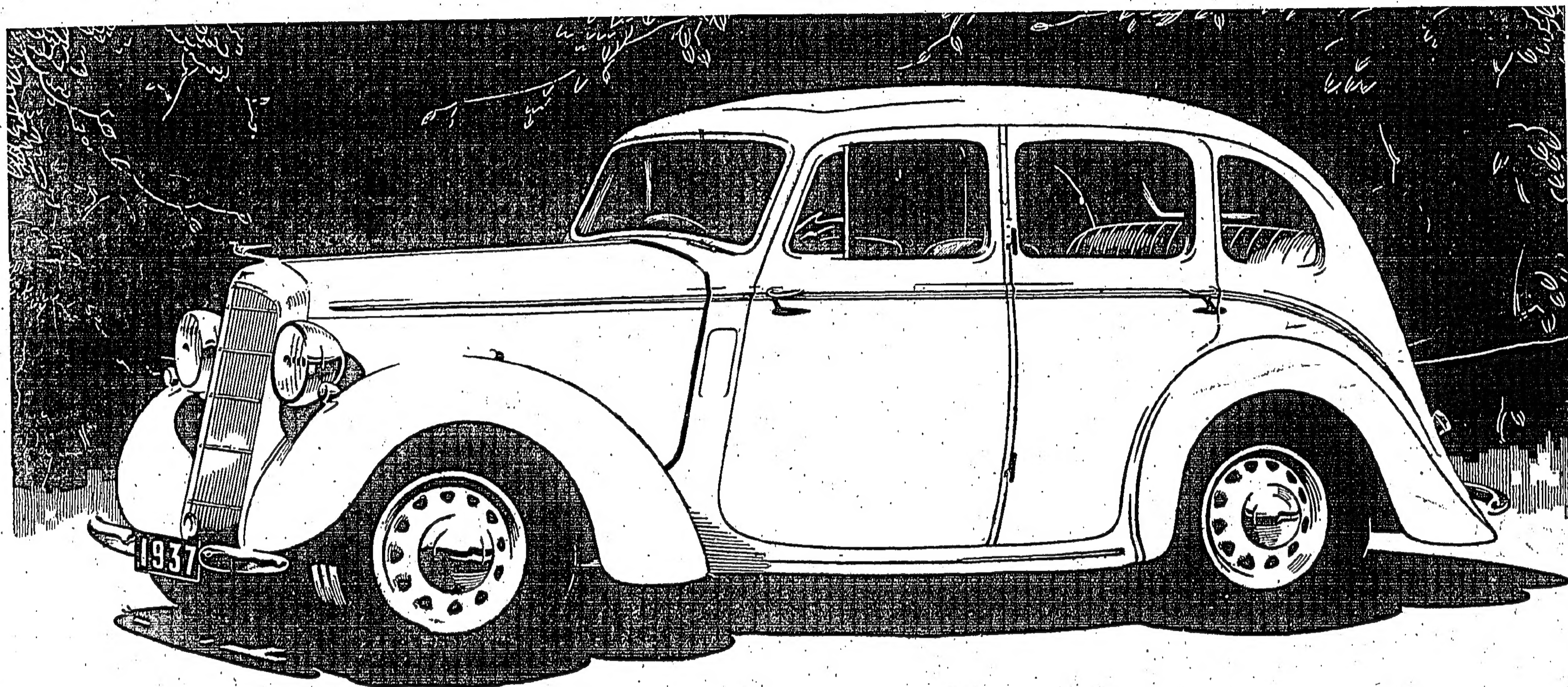
Here's a face to match the sunny skies of summer, reflecting happy contentment and perfect health. Such is typical of the child whose parents rely upon Baby's Own Tablets to correct any health irregularity at the first sign, and thus keep the child in the best of condition all the year round.

For the usual ailments to which little children are subject, such as stomach upset, constipation, colic, colds and croup, feverishness, worms, there is no better remedy than Baby's Own Tablets, and they likewise are a corrective of diarrhoea by removing its cause, usually the presence of irritating matter in the intestinal tract.

At teething time, too, so often a period of pain and sleeplessness, the tablets are invaluable, as their mild laxative action settles the stomach, eases the pains, soothes the nerves, and promotes health-giving sleep.

Home with children where Baby's Own Tablets find a permanent place, are happy homes! Get a vial to-day; all chemists sell them.

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HILLMAN MINX MAGNIFICENT

TESTED AND PROVED IN EVERY FEATURE CONTINUES, OF COURSE, FOR 1937

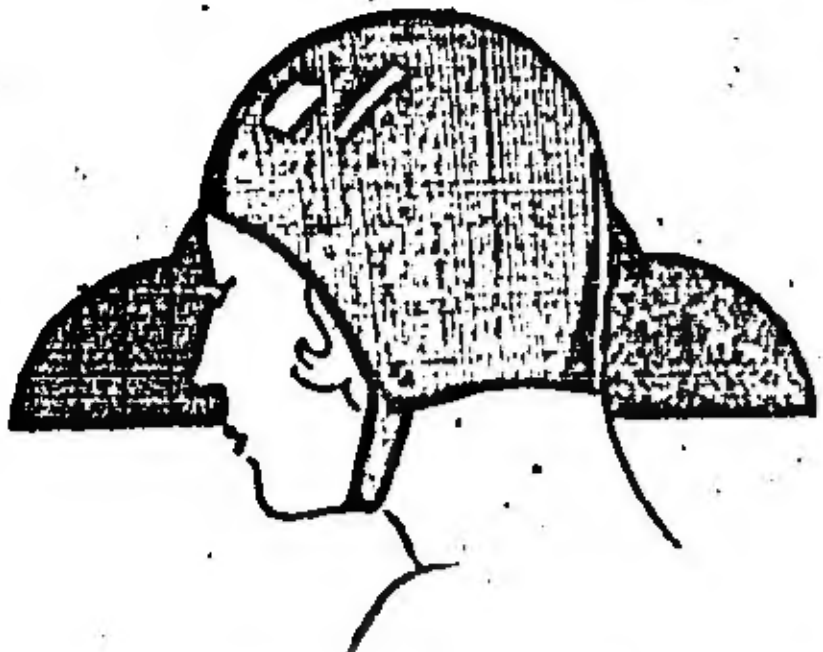
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BY

PAUL ROBESON

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B-3033 Oh I rock me, Julie; Oh I didn't it rain
B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
B-4354 Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li'l feller; Short'nin' bread
B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey
B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438 Shenandoah; Jos' mah Song
C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

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in price and operating
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DEATH.

OTT.—At the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, on September 23, 1936, George Benjamin Ott, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., Hongkong. Funeral service at Union Church, Kennedy Road, at 5 p.m. to-day. (Flowers to Church). (North China papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1936.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
CAUSES

In the belief that remedies for traffic accidents will be more likely to be found when the causes of such accidents have been ascertained, the British Ministry of Health recently carried out a most thorough analysis of 6,289 road mishaps, involving the death of 6,477 persons. This inquiry followed the lines of a similar investigation in 1933, and it is now intended to embark on a census of all accidents, fatal or otherwise, as it is thought that an elucidation of how, when, and why accidents occur must ultimately lead to their reduction. Here in Hongkong, weekly returns of all traffic mishaps are issued, and the thought occurs that these might be made the basis of a careful annual analysis, with the same objects in view. Meanwhile, it is of interest to look into the British figures, as it may easily be that the facts revealed are, in large measure, similar to those which a local investigation would disclose. It is shown that over sixty per cent. of the accidents under review happened on straight roads or on bends with sight lines; sixty per cent. occurred in light traffic; sixty per cent. happened in "built-up" areas, where the maximum speed allowed is 30 miles an hour. Among the victims of these accidents nearly half the total were pedestrians. As was to be expected, the overwhelming majority of these accidents occurred in built-up areas, the victims being mostly children and persons over sixty years of age. The chief causes were the victims' disregard for traffic when crossing the road, or their running out from behind or in front of vehicles which obscured the traffic. It is further revealed by the report that bad weather conditions played a much smaller part than one would have expected, 79 per cent. of accidents having occurred in clear weather, 12.5 per cent. during hail, snow or rain, while only two per cent. took place in fog or mist. So that obviously motorists can, and do, exercise care under certain circumstances. The chief causes of fatal driving accidents are excessive speed in unfavourable conditions, improper overtaking or cutting in, inattention, and lack of care when coming from one road into another. In short, the report seems to show that most accidents are avoidable.

Bret Harte's Birthday
Makes Me Long ForA POET
OF THE
PEOPLE

says

F. G. H.
Salisbury

THE anniversary of Bret Harte's birth, which fell last month—he was born on August 25, 1839—reminds us that modern poets have lost the knack of writing poems for the people. They have lost heart, and they have lost their hearts.

It would, perhaps, have been a miracle if the post-war years of disillusionment and intellectual sterility had produced another poet like Bret Harte, who wrote when adventure was gay and careless and, apparently, limitless.

The modern poet is all concerned with himself, and he considers himself imprisoned. Through the bars he grasps at savagery. He cannot sing, but groans to the beating of a tom-tom. Sex makes him writhe; he is obsessed by it and is unhappy.

under their skins. Both have humour, perfect succinctness, and a swing.

Simplicity and song are the secret of the people's poets. They knew the simple emotions that are eternal, and they could put them into easily remembered rhythmical form.

Harte got his material and his knowledge of real men, women and children from the roaring, mining days of California, where he went in 1854. Those people and all others saw real types in his verse. He touched their hearts, and made epic jingles about homely heroes. Take this about the miner, Flynn of Virginia:—

Thar 'in the drift,
Back to the wall,
He held the timbers
Ready to fall;
Then in the darkness
I heard him call:
"Run for your life, Jake!
Run for your wife's sake!
Don't wait for me."

Yes, a jingle; but it comes very near to tears. It touches hearts and pride of comradeship. There are flynners in every British colliery to-day.

THE man with the best claim to be England's own People's Poet is, still, Thomas Hood—"I remember, I remember the house where I was born."

He lived from 1799 to 1845—"always ill, suffering, poor, in debt, anxious for those dependent on him, but always cheerful, courageous and manfully independent." When his "Song of the Shirt" appeared anonymously in "Punch"

To-day's Thought
A TASTE for drawing rooms
has spoiled more poets than
ever did a taste for gutters.
—THOMAS BEER.

IS YOUNG BRITAIN WAR-MINDED?

WAR—A REFUGE
FOR COWARDS!

I SEE a youth has been astute enough to head an article "I Would Welcome War," knowing that such an attitude is contrary to general opinion.

If, however, he is sincere, that youth is a coward—a miserable coward. He would like something forced on him to get him out of his present rut; he hasn't got the guts to find a way out himself. And the fact that his spinelessness will wreck the fondest hopes of millions of decent living, hard-working folk is lightly passed off as selfishness.

If "Twenty-one" wants adventure and danger and romance there are scores of ways he can get them. Let him take up rugby and get some of the idleness kicked out of him; or boxing and the adventure, of taking a few stiff ones on the chin; or, if he wants to be really tough and up to date, let him seek the romance in all-in wrestling. A bout or two of the latter would be a sure way of securing the termination of his employment with the insurance office.

But war! I, also, am 21, and that is my one fear to-day. I can, thank God, put myself in other people's shoes sometimes, and realise a little of the immense tragedy of 1914.

"Twenty-one" says he has read scores of war books, and, ignoring their fervid message, is jealous that he is denied a similar opportunity to prove his worth. Surely he is utterly lacking in what Wordsworth calls "the mightiest lever known to the moral world"—Imagination. The message of these books is that while admiring the courage with which these millions died for what they believed to be the right (many did not know what they died for), the pity was that such courage should be almost entirely useless. If only that same courage had been turned into different and less cruel channels!

Much interest has been shown in the article, "I Would Welcome War," by a Youth of 21, which appeared in this page recently.

Below are other points of view on a subject that is much in the public mind at the present time.

Moreover, there is a much more powerful anti-war propaganda that should have shaken up "Twenty-one" to reality—the cinema. I saw a "war" picture the other day. It did not show ghastly scenes of trench warfare and hand-to-hand fighting, but who did not gulp a little when the young man who went away in all the vigour of glorious manhood returned to his sweetheart with crippled legs and a seared soul? For myself, I put up a silent prayer that such a scene would never be enacted again.

War nowadays is not a matter of professional armies, men paid and willing to fight. It is a case of nations rushing to arms to annihilate each other. It is a case of happy mothers, looking forward to seeing their sons take up their responsibilities in the world, turned into sad-eyed women of memories. It is a case of young wives waiting for the awful telegram intimating the death of their loved one and heralding the years of loneliness to follow. It is a case of children growing up who have never known a father. It is a case of men returning, horribly maimed, and wishing they had been taken along with their comrades. And it is a case of a world gone mad and a worse order following—truly the whip exchanged for the scorpion. That is what a slight use of the imagination will produce in the ordinary fellow.

We have homes, loved ones, maybe a sweetheart. Later on we might marry. Can we not live that life in peace? "War is hell," says the ex-Serviceman. Surely not even an insurance man will take a chance on that?



He knew how to reach the people's hearts.

at Christmas, 1843, it was learned by heart by the whole nation.

Work—work—work!
Till the brain begins to swim;
Work—work—work!
Till the eyes are heavy and dim!
Scam, and gusset, and band,
Hand, and gusset, and band,
Till over the buttons I fall asleep,
And sew them on in my dream!

HOOD'S "Bridge of Sighs" was his greatest work. It was written shortly before he died, and Thackeray said that "he fell in the full blaze and fame of that great victory."

You may find yourself quoting it now without knowing:— "Alas for the rank of Christian charity under the sun! That is Hood. For me its perfect phrase is—'She stood, with amazement, homeless by night.'"

With amazement. This emotion is at the root of all social unrest—not resentment, not avarice, not class-hatred: just amazement at "man's inhumanity to man." And that quotation is from Burns. Robert Burns is still the voice of Scotland. Dying in 1796, at the age of thirty-seven, his life had been a hard, lusty, suffering, manly one; and his poems reflect his life. He was among the greatest poets of his time: all Scots will say he was the greatest.

He heard Nature strike a chord, and he sang—"John Anderson, my Jo . . . Green grow the rushes, O! The sweetest hours that e'er I

spent were spent among the lasses, O!" "Is there for honest poverty that lings his head, and a' that?" "Wee, sleekit, cowrin', tim'rous, beastie, oh, what a panic's in thy breastie!" "Ye banks and braes o' bonnie Doon, how can ye bloom sae fresh and fair?" "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled," and this, addressed to his family:

To make a happy beside chime
To wails and sobs,
That's the true pathos and
sublime
Of human life.

I have not forgotten the Cotter's Saturday Night, nor the magnificent Tam O'Shanter; but the above echo most clearly in our ears.

DE BERANGER, whose life overlapped that of Burns, was the singer, above all, of Republican France. The Revolution made a deep impression on him; and, living under a Republic, an Emperor, or a King, his satire was always pointed in defence of democracy. He was tired for having written immoral and seditious songs; he was imprisoned for his satire on the mediocrity of Napoleon's coronation of Charles X, but France took him to her bosom, and Louis XVIII said, "One cannot help forgiving the authors of the King of Yvetot a good deal."

This poem, a satire on the reign of Napoleon I, is best known to us in Thackeray's version. "One verse:—

If e'er he went into excess,
'Twas from a somewhat ill-
lustr'd
But he who would his subjects
Bless,
Ode's fish—must eat his
whistle first;
And so from every cask they got
Our King did to himself allot
At least a pot.
Sing ho, ho, ho! and he, he, he!
That's the kind of King for me!

IN England the name of A. B. Paterson is now unknown; in England, though, you still hear talk of Adam Lindsay Gordon. Doh wrote of Australian bush-life. Gordon, English born, was the better poet. Paterson, Australian born, got closer. I think to the people; all Australians used to have a verse of his on their tongues. He loved men and horses, and never expressed himself more happily than when he wrote:—

And surely the thoroughbred
horses
Will rise up again and begin
Fresh races on far-away courses,
And perhaps they might let me
slip in.

Simplicity and song. Tom Moore's "nothing half so sweet in life as Love's young dream," Henry Carey's "Sally—She is the darling of my heart, and she lives in our alley."

There are some who have been pardoned for popular immortality. Mrs. Hemans with her boy who stood on the burning deck; Longfellow with his village blacksmith, a mighty man (as I once heard a child say gleefully) with arms like German bands; and John Gay, author of the "Beggar's Opera," whose 18th century ballad of Sweet William's farewell to Black-Eyed Susan ends with "Adieu she cries, and woe'd her lily hand"—still occasionally heard as "Farewell, she cried, and waved her wooden leg."

But the most popular poet is unknown. Who wrote "Thirty days hath September. . . .?"

(Continued on Page 4.)

Hongkong-Manila Air Link Before End of Year: Pan-American To Provide Feeder Service

AGREEMENT FOR CARRIAGE OF AIR MAIL

A REGULAR air mail service between Manila and San Francisco, via Guam, Midway Island, Wake Island and Honolulu, will commence on October 21.

This information was exclusively published by the "Telegraph" yesterday afternoon.

Before the end of the year, Hongkong will be linked up with this service—operated by Pan American Airways—by a feeder air line operating from Kai Tak airport.

Negotiations for the carriage of air mail between Hongkong and Manila have, the "Telegraph" understands, already been concluded, and an Agreement is now en route to London for final approval by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

This Agreement, it is understood, covers postage rates, fees, etc., for the carriage of mail between Hongkong and Manila and onwards, and also the transference of air mail to Chinese internal services.

China Link By C. N. A. C.

It is almost certain that the internal link will be provided by Chinese National Airways Corporation, which has already been formed by the Hongkong Government that there are no longer any objections to C.N.A.C. machines landing regularly at Kai Tak.

Pan American Airways are financially interested in the Chinese Corporation, which operates services linking up practically the whole of China.

Area Of America Increased

By 2,000 SQ. MILES

Breckenridge, Colo. Sept. 20. The official area of the United States was increased by more than 2,000 square miles in August when Gov. Edwin C. Johnson planted the American flag and the Colorado state flag side by side on the Court house lawn at Breckenridge and annexed the tract which has been known as "No Man's Land."

"By this ceremony we recognize officially what has long been tacitly admitted—that the great expanse of mountains and valleys is no longer 'No Man's land' but is a part of the commonwealth of Colorado," Gov. Johnson said as he planted the Colorado state flag.

Thousands of persons gathered to witness the ceremony that terminated the land dispute which is more than 75 years old.

The land claiming celebration, sponsored by the Breckenridge Women's club, gained national attention and thousands of visitors packed the little mountain town to attend the ceremonies.

The tract of land did not belong to the United States previously because it never was included in any purchase or treaty. It contains thriving towns as Breckenridge, Hot Sulphur Springs, Kremmling and the resort town of Grand Lake.

The Louisiana Purchase, in 1803, included all lands drained by the Missouri and Mississippi rivers while the Texas Territory annexed in 1845 included a strip of land extending into what is now bounded on the east by "the highest mountains." At that time it was thought that the Continental Divide was the "highest mountains."

The mistake was not discovered until 1889 and, as there were no other claimants for the land, it belonged to the Indians. A treaty was arranged with the Ute nation but a later generation of Utes refused to recognize and as late as 1901 hunted in the land, killing game warden who sought to enforce state hunting and fishing laws. Later the Indians gave up the idea of taking possession of the land and the entire matter was inactive until the women's club of Breckenridge decided to settle the question for all time.

In taking over the more than 2,000 acres of land Gov. Johnson said he had realized a life-long ambition. He wanted to find a piece of unclaimed land and take possession of it for the United States.

The "No Man's Land" has produced more than \$35,000,000 in gold, silver and other metals and the pastures and meadows in the valleys have equalled that figure in cattle and sheep.—United Press.

Five cases of Diphtheria, with three deaths, 15 cases of Typhoid, with three deaths (three imported), one case of Meningitis, with one death, and 40 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday one further case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported.

Nature Showed Way To New Food Process

NOW HONGKONG CAN
HAVE BEST OF
EVERYTHING

The discovery of a hairy Siberian mammoth trapped in prehistoric ice-muck five hundred centuries ago is responsible for an innovation that will shortly bring fresh food direct from the farms of sunny California to your table in Hongkong.

A fifty-seven-year-old Californian fruit-grower and chemist, A. B. Haselacher, has invented a new process of food preservation as a result of studying the remains of the Siberian and other mammoths which have been kept in a perfect state of preservation for centuries by ice. From his uncovering was born Fresh-N-Ice, a wet freezing process which encases food materials in blocks of ice where they remain unspoiled for years, provided the ice does not melt.

Samples of Fresh-N-Ice products are already en route to Hongkong. These samples include 50-lb blocks of ice encasing string beans, broccoli, apples, apricots, strawberries and other products of California.

In fact, any fruit or vegetable grown in any part of the world will grace the menu of the Hongkong housewife once the system becomes general.

There is, however, one snag. Use of the Fresh-N-Ice process at present affords no saving over canning. Some day, however, when sales volume expands, Fresh-N-Ice hopes to give canned fruits and vegetables a run for their money. Meanwhile, the company is experimenting with poultry.

Already, the Company boasts contracts to supply frozen-in-ice artichokes, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, cranberries, lettuce, fruits, etc., to Pan American Airways bases at Guam and Wake Islands, to the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet, and to steamships plying the Pacific.

MYSTERY MALADY KILLS TWO BRITISH SAILORS

Adelaide (South Australia), Sept. 20.

A MYSTERIOUS malady has caused the death of two British seamen here. The victims were Bernard Anderson, aged 20, of Bligh-street, Waverley, Liverpool; and William Hayes, aged 43, of Quay Hill-road, Falmouth.

Both were members of the crew of the oil tanker British Science, which put back here 12 hours out on her voyage to Borneo when the men became ill.

Doctors examined them on their return and they were sent to hospital, but Anderson died in less than a day after admission. Hayes lingered for a week.

The disease has baffled the doctors. The red corpuscles of the blood were destroyed by some poisonous substance, and the men's skins were stained a peculiar colour. Hayes was given several blood-transfusions before he died.

PETROL GAS?

Investigations are now proceeding to discover whether the malady might have been caused by petrol gas.

No other member of the crew has complained of sickness, and the commander of the British Science, Captain B. Large, has stated that men who enter empty tanks on board always wear special helmets as a protection against fumes.

Evidence at an adjourned inquest on Anderson has thrown no light on the mystery. Inquiries by detectives have resulted in no evidence of foul play.—Reuter.



Britain's new Ambassador to China, accompanied by Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen and their two daughters, arrived in Shanghai last week aboard the P. & O. liner Chitral, when the above photograph was taken.

POVERTY IN POORER CLASS CHINESE INCREASES BERI-BERI IN H.K.

MOTHERS
WITH INCOME
OF \$1.71
PER MONTH

INSPECTORS OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN, IN THEIR LATEST REPORTS, REVEAL THAT MALNUTRITION IS ON THE INCREASE IN HONGKONG AMONGST CHINESE MOTHERS OF THE POORER CLASSES.

As a result many of these mothers are suffering from beri-beri, a disease largely due, it is stated, to the exclusive use of cheap, polished rice.

These disclosures were made at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society, held this week, over which the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall presided.

In an endeavour to cope with the increase in malnutrition and consequent danger of beri-beri, the Society is supplying soup containing the vital Vitamin B missing from the rice diet used by the poorer class Chinese.

Few of the cases dealt with by the Society can afford to eat anything but rice.

The average income per head of the cases dealt with during August was \$1.71 per month. The comparison with the average income per head per month of \$1.59 in July.

The report for August shows that during the month, 133 new cases were dealt with by the Society, involving 355 children. At the end of the month there were 953 cases under supervision.

Of the new cases, 116 had originated from members of the public. Eighty-eight were of poverty and disease.

It was further disclosed that in 100 of the cases, the only accommodation was a bed space. The Society supplied milk or other food in 95 of the cases, whilst medical attention was given in 27 cases.

During August, 695 visits were paid by the Society's inspectors to homes, and no fewer than 3,250 persons had called at the Society's offices.

DEFICIT LIKELY

The financial statement of the Society showed that there was an excess expenditure over income during August of \$993.01, and it was stated that there was likely to be a small deficit at the end of the financial year.

It was stated that the scale of relief during the coming year would most likely have to be increased, due to the appalling poverty prevalent in the Colony.

The Committee devoted lengthy consideration to the case of two brothers, the younger of whom is blind, deaf and dumb, who had been begging in the streets.

It was explained that the case came under the Society's notice as a result of a member of the public writing to the South China Morning Post and forwarding to that journal a sum of \$15, with the promise of further assistance if necessary.

The Hon. Director (Mr. F. H. Loebe) informed the meeting that the case was brought to the notice of the police, who had the boys taken before Mr. Schofield at the Juvenile Court. Both were then sent to the Remand Home for enquiries to be made.

The elder boy was perfectly healthy, but was very troublesome and of a depraved character, whilst the younger, who was nine years of age, had been medically reported on as being quite incurable.

They came to the Colony about four months ago, and they had a mother who was apparently in the colony, but who could not be traced.

RICE CAUSES
DISEASE
—SAYS MEDICO

A prominent medical practitioner told the "Telegraph" this morning: "Beri-beri is usually more prevalent in Malaya, Japan and the East Indies than in Hongkong."

"It is a deficiency disease, due to a deficiency in food of Vitamin B. A consistent diet of poorer grade rice, which is usually minus the pericarp containing Vitamin B, is the forerunner of beri-beri."

"In the wet type the patient complains of weakness, numbness, cramps in the legs, shortness of breath, palpitations and swelling of the legs."

"In the dry type there are signs of neuritis of the peripheral nerves, weakness, a wasting of the leg muscles, with areas of the skin insensitive to pin-pricks."

"The cure is to mix the diet. Hushed rice, used by the poorer class Chinese, is entirely devoid of Vitamin B, lack of which is the forerunner of beri-beri."

"The greatest danger is the damage done to the heart. With poorer class Chinese mothers this danger is intensified, because they have to continue manual labour, whereas they should rest the heart."

"Fresh milk, the Chinese bean sprout or yam chop, yeast and marmite are rich in Vitamin B. These poorer class Chinese could only vary their rice occasionally with one of these Vitamin B foods, there would be no beri-beri in Hongkong."

At the Remand Home, the boys were placed under special supervision, where it was discovered that the older of the two was in the habit of constantly bullying his younger brother and ill-treating him.

The case again went before Mr. Schofield, who gave the elder boy the option of going out of the Colony or of being handed over to the police with a view to deportation. The boy chose to go to the country.

There was evidence that the boy's mother had allowed her elder son to be exploited either by the vice ring or by mendicants.

Mr. Loebe stated that the Society either had to provide for the younger boy or to throw him back on to the street. If he were sent to Canton, he would again be subject to bullying by his brother.

The view was expressed at the meeting that the Society should assume responsibility for the younger boy, despite the fact that he had only been in the Colony a few months and was not for this reason the type of case in which the Society usually intervened.

It was eventually decided that arrangements be made with the St. John Ambulance for the lad to be placed in the Cheung Chau Hospital for a month, and that, if possible, he be maintained and that, in addition, the Society for a period of two years, when the case would come up for reconsideration.

LETTER FROM THE HON. INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE ON THE SUBJECT OF JUVENILE BEGGARS, IN REPLY TO ONE FROM THE SOCIETY ON THE SAME SUBJECT.

The letter outlined measures taken by the police in dealing with such cases, especially where children were exploited, and a request was made that the Society's inspectors inform the police of any such cases which they might encounter in their ordinary work.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore from Studio

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (847 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Otto Dobrindt and his Orchestra.

In a Clock Store (Orth); Sleeping Beauty's Bridal Procession (Rhode); Petersburg Sleigh Ride Party (Ellenberg); Chinese Night Watch (Siede); 7.13 p.m. "Morning Papers" (J. Strauss) by the D. B. C. Wireless Singers.

7.20 p.m. Three Humorous Songs by Cicely Courtneidge. 1. Humpty Dumpty; 2. The Sunshine Cruise; 3. Things are looking up.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.33 p.m. A Concert. Pianoforte Solo—Andante and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn). Irene Scharrer; Song—Les Sirenes—Valse (Waldteufel). Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Vocal—The Volga Boatman; Instrumental—Cradle Song (Brahms); Serenade (Schubert). The Angelus Octet; Song—Coming Home (Wilhelm); Essie—Auckland (Lehar); Kreiser; Song—The Strong go on (Thayer); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

8 p.m. Time Weather and announcements. 8.03 p.m. Instrumental Variety Items.

Piano Solos—Medley No. 15.... Charlie Kunz; Accordion Solo—Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life.... George Scott-Wood; Nohes I Muolau Lani.... Andy Iona and his Islanders; Organ Solos—The King Steps Out—Selection.... Reginald Foot; Xylophone Solo—The Punch and Judy Show.... Rudy Starita; Band—It's Love Again—Selection.... Sydney Kite and his Piccadilly Hotel Band.

8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore.

1. First Movement from Sonata No. 28.... Beethoven; 2. La Campanella.... Liszt; 3. Musette.... Sibellus; 4. Four Cantonese Songs transcribed by Harry Ore.

1. Monk's Prayer; 2. Moonson; 3. Two Ballerinas; 4. Thunderstorm in Fair Weather.

8.50 p.m. Viennese Waltzes. The Last Drops (Kratz); The Blue Danube (J. Strauss); Cocus Ardent.

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. A Variety Concert. Songs—Where Am I?; All my life. Leslie Hutchinson; Piano Solos—Stars tell on Alabama; Judy.... Carroll Gibbons; Song—Swing.... Frances Day; Song—If I am Dreaming—"The Dubarry".... Heddie Nash (Tenor); Instrumental—On the Beach at Winklet; Hilo Hamakahi.... Walkiria Stone-Wall Boys; Vocal Duo—Indian Love Call—"Rose Marie".... Edith Day and Robert Naylor; Organ Solo—La Danza.... Marcel Palotti; Vocal—Hendin' Home.... The Hill Billies; Orchestra—Sweet Adeline—Selection.... New Mayral Orchestra.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London. The London Piano-Accordion Band.

I have lost my heart is Budapest; Calling me Home; Holiday Hits—Medley; Diddle-Dum-Dee. At the Close of a Long Long Day; Hawaiian Paradise; Dream Time; The Whistling Waltz.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Band	Frequency	Wavelength
GBA	5,000 k.c.	49.5 metres
GBB	9,010 k.c.	33.2 metres
GBD	9,545 k.c.	31.4 metres
GBE	11,720 k.c.	25.5 metres
GBF	11,845 k.c.	25.2 metres



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ADDRESS: ROOM 33 METROPOLE HOTEL, Ice House Street From 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tel 24413.

11 p.m. The Hounmouth Municipal Orchestra.

11.15 p.m. A Short Vocal Recital by Dorothy Bennett (Soprano).

11.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m. 12.15 a.m. The D.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

Clubhouse Chatter

Wong Wing Is Highly Praised By London Sports Critics

BUT THEY PLAYED DUCKS AND DRAKES WITH THE CHINESE NAMES: TENNIS ENDS

PRAY silence ladies and gentlemen for Mr. Frank Thorogood, sports writer of the London *News-Chronicle*. He has something to say about Chinese and football. It makes instructive reading, such as the following culled from his report of the match between Islington Corinthians and the Chinese Olympic team. "...The movement was so amazingly clever in its combination that one soon began to realise why China had run England so close in Berlin. And later on 'these dapper fellows (the Chinese) know how to shoot, and they understand also the art of finding their men with neat butterfly touches.' And we shall all appreciate this one about Wong Wing. 'China's goalkeeper was a reserve player, if you please; but he had the skill and alertness to grace the best of our English teams, and the Corinthians, though shooting badly at various periods gave him lots of chances.' Thank you Mr. Thorogood! It's a pleasure to get your opinion!

What's In A Name?

BUT what those English newspaper men did those Chinese names! The footballers must have got a big chuckle out of it. The *News-Chronicle* finished up by describing Wong Ki-leung as Ke-leung, and Chung Boon-hay as Boon-hay. More amazing is the mess they made of poor Leung Wing-chui. He went in to print some 1,700,000 times as Wang-Chui-Lung. There is also a small little Chinese right-winger known as Young Shui-yick. But you wouldn't think so if you saw his name in the English press. They more or less agreed on calling him Shup Yieh Yeung, and that's about the nearest they got! And I wonder what Tam Kung-pak says when he is thought of when he observed that his new anglicised name was 'Keong-Peck-Tum'. As will be quickly observed, the chief error was the placing of the surname after the christened names. Curiously enough I don't think the English settlers were entirely to blame for this. According to the official note-head of the Chinese Olympic football squad, which set out all the names of the players, their surnames were given last, instead of first as is the correct procedure. And as we all know, when it comes to phonetically transcribing Chinese names into English, anything may happen. I must get the office boy to remind me when Mr. Wong Ka-tsun comes back to ask him why they made that mistake on the noteheads!

Colony League Tennis

HONGKONG'S league tennis season is over. What has it taught us? Very little that is new, I fear. We find the Chinese have once again fairly dominated the competitions, and this dominance has become more or less accepted order of things. In the course of nine permutations about the club courts one runs across players who stoutly assert that "if only we had had a bit of luck" we should have beaten the Chinese. One might be inclined to believe this if one wasn't quite satisfied that the reason for these defeats is something entirely different. It can be traced back to an attitude towards the game. These Chinese like to take their tennis seriously. That is, seriously enough to find it worth while to put in plenty of team practice both before and during the league season. This should not be confused with politeness. The Chinese attitude to league tennis is both fair and laudable. The old-time English idea of "playing the game for the game's sake" may be all very well, but in these days of severe competition it can be respectable. A team of players which has taken the trouble to concentrate on the game may find good reasons for suspecting the good sportsmanship of a team which finds it too much effort to put in a spot of practice before it takes the court. There is a definite suspicion of a "make-up" frame of mind. One cannot say, however, of the new colony league season is that other teams besides the Chinese Recreation Club have found it worth while to concentrate on the game; furthermore their reward has been the distinction of winning one of the leagues or finishing a very good second. One thinks of the K.I.T.C. and the Club de Recreation in the "D" Division. It is not the fact that they have won a cup or a shield that matters, but that by putting their

mind to the task of trying to win the league they have started to train up young players, and have improved their game accordingly. The effect is that Hongkong's tennis talent, instead of being confined to one club, is distributed over the Colony. One would like to see the same enthusiasm among some of the senior league teams.

General Results Good

If one considers the general results of the league this summer there is small room for complaint. There has been some good, entertaining tennis. The standard of play has not improved among the senior players, probably because they have reached that rank. But among the youngsters there has been a noticeable advancement. There are promising players in clubs like Recreation, South China, C.R.C., Craigengower, K.I.T.C., and Kowloon Tong. In the main they appear to have benefitted from the experience of league tennis, the expert help but derive some valuable knowledge of tactics, and to apply this knowledge means improved players. Perhaps the beneficial results of league tennis are not so apparent as one would desire, but that

those benefits do exist and are taken advantage of, cannot be denied.

Home Soccer On Down-grade?

POSSIBLY because of its sheer understatement, the article written by Frank M. Carruthers of the *Daily Mail* which appears in these sports pages to-day, is a greater indictment of present-day methods of conducting the Football than any heatedly expressed and vitriolic condemnation which might be penned. The article is an appreciation of showmanship with football, providing it has its limits. The big point is that this showmanship, expressed in terms of outrageous transfer fees in the wild scramble for the best players, the amazing financial ramifications of first grade of professional soccer, and the consequent everlasting quest for points at any cost, is contributing to a lower standard of football. On the face of it, one finds difficulty in appreciating why this should be so. One immediately asks "Why should the game suffer merely because there are important financial considerations?" The reply, unhappily, is obvious. The monetary

(Continued on Page 9.)



AFTER THE BOWLS IS OVER: The Shanghai and Hongkong Interport lawn bowls teams gather round the festive board. This informal photograph taken during Hongkong's recent visit to Shanghai includes A. Hyde-Lay (extreme left), F. W. Turnbull (President S.L.B.A.), C. M. Bain (Shanghai's oldest player), A. E. Coates, de Campos (President Club Lusitano) and Mr. Fletcher (President Shanghai Bowls Club).

LEAGUE TENNIS IN THE MOONLIGHT

Bad Light Spoils Finish To Mixed Doubles Match

(By "Veritas")

A pale moon struggled through the clouds as K.C.C. and C.I.C. in their mixed doubles tennis match with two sets still undecided. So they halved these sets—one in which E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths led W. C. Hung and Miss Litton 5-3, and the other in which in Tak-cheuk and Mrs. Chiu Chiu led G. Bodiker and Miss Mackenzie 3-1—and K.C.C. won the match by 5½ sets to 3½.

A life start and two long sets were the reasons why the last stages of the match were entered upon in semi-darkness. At 6.45 Fincher and Hung and their partners were still trying to complete the set, but by then it was pitch dark, and the players were simply making jobs at the ball by instinct. They could see nothing. This was a pity as it spoilt what would have been a splendid finish to an enjoyable match. K.C.C. would probably have won as they had four and half sets in the bag when the last two sets were in progress. They needed but half a point to win the encounter.

The lady players generally put up a good display, and it was encouraging to note how they entered into volleys and rallies. Mrs. Litton, Mrs. Chiu and Miss Mackenzie were especially prominent in this department.

Miss Dalziel drove very well except on return of service when she appeared to go across too far and found her stroke cramped. But in the rallies she was often finding her opponent's feet with nice length drives.

The results were: W. C. Hung and Mrs. C. Litton beat Miss O. Dalziel and E. C. Fincher 6-4; lost to Miss A. Mackenzie and G. Bodiker 5-7; drew with Miss M. Griffiths and E. F. Fincher 6-4. I. C. Litton and Mrs. C. Chiu lost to Miss O. Dalziel and E. C. Fincher 2-6; drew with Miss A. Mackenzie and G. Bodiker 6-6; drew with Miss M. Griffiths and E. F. Fincher 7-5.

S. W. Liang and Miss R. Perry (C.R.C.) lost to Miss O. Dalziel and E. C. Fincher 2-6; lost to Miss A. Mackenzie and G. Bodiker 3-6; beat Miss M. Griffiths and E. F. Fincher 7-5.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Sets	P.W.L.D.F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	8	7	1	0 57½ 14½ 14
S.L.B.A.	0	0	2	1 43½ 20½ 11
K.C.C. (1)	8	0	2	1 45 27 11
Recreation	8	1	0	1 14½ 64½ 3
K.C.C. (2)	0	0	7	1 17 59 1

CHINESE AT HIGHBURY NEAT FORWARDS AND A FINE GOALKEEPER

(By Frank Thorogood)

Islington Corinthians 3 China 2
Last evening the Arsenal club had the pleasure of introducing to a London crowd China's artistic and nimble Soccer football team, several of whom had taken part in the recent Olympic Games at Berlin. Our visitors had for opposition a strong side of the Islington Corinthians who played seven amateur internationals.

Clothed in blue and white and terminating their sartorial set-up with flaming red stockings, the young men of China—average age about 25—stood gravely in line opposite their foes while the two national anthems were played, and the music had scarcely died away when the Tourists amazed the crowd by opening the score.

TWO UP IN 20 MINUTES

The movement was so amazingly clever in its combination that one soon began to realise why China had run England so close in Berlin. Their early success, moreover, was capped inside the first 20 minutes, when the centre-forward, with admirable coolness, trapped the ball and scored one of the best goals I have seen for some years.

These dapper fellows know how to shoot, and they understand also the art of finding their men with neat butterfly touches.

The Corinthians eventually won—the goals fell to Tammington, Osborne and Lewis—but they had to go all the way and discovered in Wong Ki-leung a goalkeeper of exceptional merit.

Perhaps it was the fantastic names of the Chinese team that put the Britishers off the mark. They ought not to have been so prejudiced. It was full of strange hyphenated names: that spoke of mystery and magic.

Witness, for instance, the men who scored China's two goals: Fung King-cheung and Lee Wai-long; also their last back, Chun Boon-hay.

Some of the Chinese team are in commercial life, two are policemen; another is an army instructor—but they are all clever footballers. Their heading was particularly good—and better still the forwards kept the ball studiously on the ground.

ONLY A RESERVE!

The team played according to our English style, with the centre-half lying well back and the centre-forward nearly as far up, and though faltering during the middle of the second half, they made a great though vain rally near the end.

China's goalkeeper was a reserve player, if you please; but he had the skill and alertness to grace the best of our English teams, and the Corinthians, though shooting badly at various periods gave him lots of chances.

To-night at Selhurst Park China will hope to play a much stronger team to face the Casuals, and soccer enthusiasts should not miss the chance of seeing them. In their own and I believe the Chinese play only 30 minutes each way.

(Editor's Note: The spelling of the Chinese footballers' names has been changed from that which originally appeared in this article, in order to conform with the Hongkong system of spelling.)

Below will be found the most successful pairs to date in the mixed doubles Division of the tennis league. The results are up to and including yesterday's matches.

Mixed Doubles
Sets P.W.L.D.F.

Tsui Yun-pui and Miss Perry (C.R.C.)	15	12	1	2
G. Bodiker and Miss Mackenzie (K.C.C.)	21	13	6	2
E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (K.C.C.)	21	18	7	1
W. O. Hung and Mrs. Litton (C.R.C.)	15	11	3	1
E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.)	15	11	4	1
L. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	11	9	2	0
Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chui (C.I.C.)	8	5	3	0
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling (U.S.R.C.)	9	7	2	0
Capt. Litton and Mrs. Ashwin (U.S.R.C.)	11	6	4	1
A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Kew (C.R.C.)	9	5	2	2
Clark and Mrs. McGee (K.C.C.)	15	8	2	0
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. K. (C.I.C.)	8	5	3	0
A. V. Hamedloo and Miss A. Ross (Recreation)	29	15	0	0
B. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll (K.C.C.)	6	4	2	0
A. V. Gosano and Miss Doherty (Recreation)	8	5	3	0
G. R. Hamedloo (Recreation)	12	3	1	0
W. O. Hung and Miss R. Perry (C.R.C.)	8	3	1	0
G. C. Burnett and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.)	8	3	1	0
Iu Tak-cheuk and Miss R. Perry (C.R.C.)	8	2	1	0
A. V. Gosano and Miss O. M. Ribeiro (Recreation)	11	2	7	2
G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Litton (K.C.C.)	8	1	2	0
Withington and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	8	1	0	0

IS SHOWMANSHIP Hurting FOOTBALL?

By . . .
ARBITER

(Frank M. Carruthers)

English football is now in full swing. Each match day during the season the managers of the League Clubs will awake with a single thought, "Can we win two points to-day?"

Points! Points! They dominate the game, and I fear the result may be injurious. Indeed those who trust their memory of 20 years ago declare that the public of to-day have a false conception of what football might be as a rhythmic, scientific exhibition of ball play.

The football spectator of 1936 has been brought up to place speed first, to look for the thrills as they are created—on a cinema screen—and to applaud the goals no matter how they may be obtained.

Every official tries to be an optimist at the start of the season. Actually he is beset with a terrifying fear that the plans he has made to safeguard his club and satisfy the public may collapse and bring unending trouble.

The public to-day are the dictators, and they largely govern the activities of the clubs. They want new players to appeal to their magnificence, and their demand is hard to resist.

If another Alex James could be discovered grounds would be mortgaged to get him. Even managers are influenced by public opinion in the selection of the teams. The dropping of a popular star, even if he is out of form, is reflected at the turnstiles.

The security of talent persists. Experienced players are almost beyond price. Even the Arsenal, with a reserve fund of about £20,000 for transfers, have been made unable to spend any part of it, and whereas hitherto they favoured the ready-made players, they have, with the other clubs, been compelled to adopt the nursery system.

Under the auspices of the Football Association boys from some 400 elementary schools were coached by old players last season, and the scheme will certainly be extended. The state of the game indeed provides a golden opportunity for the youth endowed with natural talents. In three or four years he may earn £500 a year.

WHAT THE PUBLIC WANT
Football finance runs into staggering figures. A million people watch League games in England and Scotland every Saturday, and without counting their personal expenses, they contribute in a season more than £3,000,000 to

clubs by craftsmen able to display the game in its finest spectacular form. He realised that, while he must have a winning team to succeed, it was essential that the match points should be gained by the best possible football.

Unhappily, in following his lead, other clubs to some extent through force of circumstances, have concentrated on the results rather than on the play.

This has been responsible not only for changing the character of the game and lowering the standard of play but for introducing a physical abandon which is most undesirable.

Football play is rare, but too many injuries can be traced to a reckless disregard by the clubs and the conditions under which the men have to play.

I can see nothing harmful in showmanship provided it does not mean the creation of sensationalism. Even the introduction of little stunts to excite curiosity may be forgiven as long as they do not affect the play.

It ought to be realised, however, that the game cannot flourish in the same atmosphere as that created for the film and that the thrills of the screen are not possible on the field.

Many of the ills from which the game is suffering may be attributed to the alteration of the off-side rule eleven years ago. The change was immediately responsible for the introduction of new methods, all making for a loose and haphazard style of play.

Responsible officials now realise that a disastrous mistake was made, and, though there is as yet no move to revert to the old conditions, I believe that the decline which is surely taking place in the play will force a change to be brought about.

League football is no longer simply a game, and any club which tried to conduct its affairs on the same lines as even those of ten years ago would become derelict.

The League, in fact, is now a huge corporation into which all the arts of showmanship must enter.

When the late Herbert Chapman came to London to join the Arsenal, his imagination was fired by the unlimited possibilities of the club as he saw it then.

"If I give the public what they want," he said to me, "the ground will sell for enough to build them." He pursued his policy boldly, and he it was who lit the torch of showmanship in football.

The Arsenal to-day stands as a magnificent monument to Mr. Chapman's unqualified achievements. No one had ever visualised the scope of the game as he did, but unfortunately his aims were not properly understood.

In dressing the Highbury window with stars his ambition was to provide an entertainment of the highest



Dummy players on a miniature field are used by Charlton Athletic in planning tactics for their football matches. Charlton are in the first division.

the upkeep and development of the game.

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Our Daily Golf Hint

An excess of caution is not a good thing. It leads to steering and to quitting in the stroke.

—Bobby Jones.

Lady Golfers Reveal Their Prowess

AUTUMN MEETING AT D. W. BAY

The Autumn meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club (Women's Section) held yesterday over the Deepwater Bay course was an outstanding success, entries being good and the competition extremely keen.

Mrs. Withington and Miss Stevenson tied for the One Club competition, both returning a net score of 68, but as Miss Stevenson had presented the prize, it was received by Mrs. Withington.

The winner of the scratch score over nine holes was Mrs. K. P. Robertson who had a card of 36, while the following tied for the hidden prize: Mrs. Rossey, Mrs. Macadam, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Carrie. Mrs. Wolf finally won the prize for the best score over the last nine holes.

The driving competition was won by Mrs. Nora Wilson—who cleared 170 yards 1 ft., with Miss Goodrich second. She had a drive of 177 yards.

Mrs. Rossey and Mrs. Maitland tied in the approach and putting event, both making nine strokes.

At the end of a very enjoyable day, Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie, captain of the club, distributed the prizes.

SHANGHAI WINS CRICKET INTERPORT AGAINST HANKOW

Hankow, Sept. 21.

Shanghai won the Interport cricket match against Hankow, which was concluded to-day, by 106 runs. Requiring 342 runs for victory, Hankow, who opened their second innings on the resumption of play this morning, made a gallant bid, but were dismissed for 235.

With their victory this year, Shanghai has caught up with Hankow, both clubs now having seven wins each. The scores in the present match were:

Shanghai, 1st Innings, 292
Shanghai, 2nd Innings, 207
Hankow, 1st Innings, 155
Hankow, 2nd Innings, 235

In their second innings to-day the home team were aided by unexpectedly poor fielding on the part of the visitors. D. F. Landale was the only Shanghai player who impressed, giving an excellent performance behind the wickets. The score at the luncheon interval was 120 runs for four wickets (A. J. W. Evans 50, A. V. T. Denn 43).

Denn lost his wicket soon after the resumption of play, without adding to his account, but Evans carried his score to 73 before being dismissed.

The standard of the visitors' fielding improved during the afternoon, and Hankow were finally all out for 235. W. S. E. Jamieson with 34 was third top-scorer. J. B. H. Leckie was once more the most successful of the Shanghai bowlers, taking five wickets for 46 runs. In Hankow's first innings his analysis was five for 43.

The detailed scores for the first two days' play follow.

SHANGHAI—1ST INNINGS
G. Chatterton, c. James, b. Denn 25
D. F. Landale, c. James, b. Evans 4
E. C. Barker, c. James, b. Evans 8
L. R. D. Secretan, c. James, b. Evans 30
J. B. H. Leckie, hit wicket, b. Evans 00
J. B. H. Leckie, hit wicket, b. Evans 37
C. J. H. Spraggett, b. Evans 8
(Continued on Page 9.)

MILITARY ROWING Royal Welch Fusiliers Hold Regatta

The final races of the annual rowing regatta of the Royal Welch Fusiliers took place at Sharnalpo yesterday.

The heats for this competition were rowed off on September 17 when the following qualified for the finals:

1,000 Yards—"C" beat "B" Coy. by four lengths. Time: 5 mins. 1 sec. "D" beat "A" Coy. by half a length. Time: 5 mins. 6 secs.

2,000 Yards—"B" beat "A" Coy. by five lengths. Time: 10 mins. 20 secs. "D" beat "C" Coy. by two lengths. Time: 9 mins. 58 secs.

Final placings of yesterday's events were as follows:
1,000 Yards—"D" beat "C" Coy. by one length. Time: 5 mins. 53 secs.
2,000 Yards—"D" beat "B" Coy. by six lengths. Time: 8 mins. 49 secs.

The absence of Lieut. L. H. Yates, rowing officer, who is in hospital, was capably filled by Lieut. N. R. G. Bosanquet.

Quite a large crowd assembled at the bamboo pier to witness the finish of the races, which were keenly contested.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS
The fourth University Inter-Hotel aquatic sports will be held on October 3 at 2 p.m. at the European Y.M.C.A.

The heats will be decided on September 30 at 2.30 p.m. in the same bath.

Apart from the University championship and handicap events, there will be 50 yards handicap race for graduates (post entries) and two open Colony events, the 100 yards free style and the 200 yards Open Relay (four men each). Entries for the last two events should be sent to the Hon. Secretary of the University Swimming Club before

Braddock Begins To Tune Up For Championship Fight With Schmeling

Knows He's Up Against Something Big BUT IS CONFIDENT

Loch Sheldrake, New York, Sept. 16.

Jimmy Braddock, heavy-weight champion of the world, fully realizes that his fight with Max Schmeling is the most important of his career, but thinks "he will be the winner when the final gong sounds."

Braddock, in an exclusive interview at his training camp in this sheltered part of the Catskill Mountains, was emphatic that the German challenger was a "mighty tough proposition for any heavyweight in the world to-day," but was equally emphatic he could "take anything" the German could sling over and then some.

"Schmeling is the best of the aspirants to the title right now," Braddock said, "and believe me, I'm mighty impressed by his right-hand punch, but I won the title from a right-hand puncher and I figure on retaining the title when I meet a similar fighter such as Schmeling."

"It will be a good tough fight," Braddock added, "but I couldn't like to say whether the bout will go the full distance. We are both good defensive fighters and hard punchers and anything might happen, but I guess I'll still be heavy-weight champion of the world at the end of the battle."

Braddock evidently had Schmeling's famous right-hand punch, which battered Joe Louis to the canvas, very much in mind throughout the interview because he frequently emphasised he has always been able to get away from right-hand blows.

NOT AFRAID OF JINXES

Braddock, was asked whether he had any fears about defending his title at the Madison Square Bowl owing to the well-known superstition that no heavyweight champion has ever retained his title when fighting there. Braddock was merely disdainful. "I won the title from Max Baer on the thirteenth of June and so I'm not afraid of jinxes. And so far that matter no ex-heavyweight champ. has ever retained the title anywhere," he said.

Speculating on possible challengers to his title if he succeeds in beating Schmeling, Braddock tossed in the name of Max Baer with a sweep of his arm. "He's out and will never

be back," he said. "I wouldn't like to say whether the bout will go the full distance. We are both good defensive fighters and hard punchers and anything might happen, but I guess I'll still be heavy-weight champion of the world at the end of the battle."

Braddock conceded the negro was a potential world-beater "given more experience." He emphasized that Louis had a lot to learn but he may have the stuff in him and lick us all in the end.

WOULD LIKE EUROPEAN TOUR

"I would be glad to make an exhibition tour if the money is right," he told this correspondent. "I won't ask for the moon, but after all a world heavyweight champion—and I'll still be that after this Schmeling battle—is a big drawing card in anybody's country, even if only exhibition fighting. If they've got a promoter over there with enough money I'll defend my title anywhere in Europe. It wouldn't matter to me whether I fought in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome or any other big centre."

"I've hunted a lot of moonshine from so-called American fighters about the methods of refereeing a fight in Europe, but I'd just as soon accept one man's decision as three," he continued. "I figure if you fight clean and give the best you've got you'll get the decision if you've earned it, no matter whether you've fought in the United States, Europe or the heart of the African jungle."

Although definite in his opinion that he has the whip-hand of Schmeling, Braddock is one of the most unassuming heavy-weight champions on record. His training quarters, seventeen hundred feet up in the Catskill Mountains are exceedingly unpretentious. He has rooms at a modest hotel thronged

with holiday-makers and strolls around with none of the hero-worship usually associated with American boxing champions. He dresses in simple sports-clothes, shirt open at the neck, and is frequently unshaved.

His associates at his quarters are unassuming. His trainer, Doc Robb, who has superintended Braddock's preparations for eleven years, is a gruff, healthy veteran of the fight game. That Braddock is in excellent hands can be gauged by the fact that Robb trained two previous world-champions— heavyweight Gene Tunney and lightweight Benny Leonard.

At present Braddock spurs daily with five heavy weights, one of whom is Bill Irbie, a college boy from the famous Tulane University. Irbie has done some impressive work-outs with Braddock, and the champion predicts a great future for him if he takes up fighting for a living. Braddock does not spare his sparring-partners and arrangements have already been made to "import" new ones within a week or two.

LIGHT TRAINING

Braddock is undergoing only light training at present, confining his work to an hour daily supplemented by a little road work in the morning. He plans to gradually increase this as the fight draws nearer until he reaches the peak of condition two days before he is due to defend his title. He is now ten pounds above his best fighting weight which is around 148 lbs.

Throughout training Braddock only eats twice daily. For breakfast his favourite dish is ham and eggs and toast with liberal supplies of tea. He then fasts until dinner at night when he partakes liberally of either steak or chops with plenty of vegetables and no dessert. He has no liking for fish or fowl.

He smokes a cigar occasionally when not training but religiously forgoes this luxury when getting into condition for a fight.—United Press.

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

(Continued from Page 8.)

side of football, which is bound up with the security of the best players (but not necessarily the best team) and the desperate fight for league points or cup honours, has taken precautions over the mere provision of good, entertaining football. The spectacle of football to-day is largely dependent on the personal appearance of such highly-paid men as Alex James, Drake, Hulme, Dr. Marshall, Brooks, Tusland, Meikle, and others. Their names, as much as their prowess, have monetary value to clubs, and it is to this that clubs are apt to pander. Perhaps Mr. Carruthers has inferred a pessimism which is not entirely justified regarding the altered standard of first-class football. For example, I saw a first-class match in England last season which was the epitome of everything that was classical in football. But, it is said to relate, that this was perhaps an exception rather than the rule. A sense of conservatism is reflected in the sayings and writings of some of football's leading legislators. They foresee, unless there are radical changes in methods and tactics, the continued decline of English football. The recent defeats of English professional teams on the Continent have created the argument as to whether their cause was the result of a decline in English football or a corresponding improvement in the Continentals. Possibly it is 50-50. But the general fear at home seems to be that unless clubs are prepared to change their methods and insist upon their players developing the more academic features of the game, in substitution to the present speed and more speed-ruling, then English football will continue on the down-grade.

INDIAN R.C. REPORT A GOOD YEAR SUCCESES IN ALL SPORTS

The annual general meeting of the Indian Recreation Club will be held at the Club's premises at 530 P.M. on September 29.

A satisfactory year is reported, and the accounts show a profit of \$13.84. Membership has declined slightly.

The following are extracts from the report: We closed the year with two Honorary Members, five Life Members, 12 Associate Members, seven Absent Members, and 27 Ordinary Members making a total of 122 Members making a total of 122 compared with last year's total of 130.

Cricket.—The 1st and 2nd Eleventh enjoyed a successful season and were runners-up in the Senior League. In batting Mr. A. H. Shider, whose consistent batting was the mainstay of the side, won both Mr. A. R. Sutherland and Mr. R. Hancock's bats for the highest aggregate of 235 runs at an average of 39.17. Mr. A. S. Safford was a worthy runner-up with 20.29. In bowling Mr. F. D. Pereira again headed the analysis with 25 wickets at 10.40 apiece, while Mr. R. Minu, who took the most wickets, was runner-up with 20 wickets at 13.04 each.

The Committee congratulates the 2nd XI on their splendid achievement in winning the 2nd Division Shield. This is the 5th occasion on which the Club has won the 2nd Division Shield. Mr. J. S. A. Curran tops the batting average with 48.00 and Mr. M. Alzal was runner-up with 38.20. In bowling Mr. A. Baker, again successful, headed the analysis with 24 wickets at 6.87 apiece and Mr. A. M. Rummah was a close second with 29 wickets at 7.17.

Interpret.—At the last Cricket League, the 2nd XI, Messrs. A. H. Shider, D. Pereira and A. R. Minu participated, when Hongkong won, and we congratulate them.

Sunday Cricket.—The keen interest shown in this league is encouraging. The "Shocks" captained by Mr. M. I. Razack won the "Cat Brand Stout Shield" presented by Messrs. E. & J. Burke & Co. It is interesting to note that this shield has now been won by every team participating in the league.

Tennis.—This year we again entered four teams in the league but have not done as well as expected. The "A" team finished third in the league while teams in the other divisions fared none too well. The Club Singles Championship was won by Mr. H. D. Rummah with Mr. M. O. Hoosen, a promising player, runner-up. By Championship was again won by Messrs. H. D. Rummah and A. R. Minu with Messrs. A. K. Safford and M. O. Hoosen runners-up.

LAWN BOWLS

A team was entered in the First Division of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League and up to date we have won 2 and lost 7 of the 9 matches played. Due to lack of support, considerable difficulty has been experienced in raising a team and, under the circumstances, it is considered that the result achieved is as satisfactory as can be expected. Notwithstanding this handicap, however, it is gratifying to note that our representatives are pluckily adhering to the League fixtures and are to be commended for the manner in which they are upholding the reputation of the Club.

In the Club Singles Championship, Mr. D. M. Khan, who has been the victor against the Shanghai Interceptors, also Messrs. M. R. Abbas, A. M. Wajah, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, who represented "MALAYA," were runners-up in the Club Singles Championship.

We congratulate Messrs. D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah for their victory in the victory against the Shanghai Interceptors, also Messrs. M. R. Abbas, A. M. Wajah, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, who represented "MALAYA," were runners-up in the Club Singles Championship. Athlete Sports.—The 5th Annual Athletic Sports was successfully held on April 19 and was well attended by members and their friends. Mr. S. A. Rummah won the Individual Championship for the 3rd time. Mrs. Abbas Khan, wife of our Vice-President, gave away the prizes at the conclusion of the Sports and took this opportunity of again thanking members and their friends for the generous contributions to the Sports Fund. We have also to thank the Officer Commanding and Officers of the Punjabis for their kind permission to

LOCAL CRICKET

Rest Of Colony To Play Interport Team

The following have been selected to represent the Rest of the Colony against the Cricket Interport team in a match to be played on the K.C.C. ground on Saturday at 2 p.m. and on Sunday at noon: E.C. Fincher, L.D. Kilbee, E. Zimmern, H. Owen-Hughes, N.A.E. MacKay, A. W. Hayward (Capt.), A. E. Perry, Lieut. Rylands, F. C. Goodwin, F. D. Pereira and Tel. Tufnell.

SHANGHAI WINS

(Continued from Page 8.)

A. P. T. Taylor-Gill, not out 4
Extras 11
Total 292

HANKOW—1ST INNINGS

R. Bryson, c. Spraggett, b. Baker 12
J. A. Kirkbride, b. Leckie 19
A. V. T. Dean, l.b.w. Baker 2
C. de W. Jansen, c. Landale, b. Miller 6
A. J. W. Evans, l.b.w. Taylor-Gill 60
K. M. Campbell, b. Leckie 0
E. S. Giles, c. Chatterton, b. Leckie 0
W. S. E. James, l.b.w. Leckie 24
J. W. Foster, c. Chatterton, b. Leckie 2
J. S. Blanford, st. Landale, b. Taylor-Gill 6
C. E. Sherwin, not out 0
Extras 18
Total 158

SHANGHAI—2ND INNINGS

G. Chatterton, l.b.w. Sherwin 81
E. C. Baker, l.b.w. Jansen 12
Lt. R. D. Secretan, l.b.w. Jansen 1
G. M. Mills, st. James, b. Evans 1
J. B. H. Leckie, l.b.w. Campbell 1
D. F. Landale, c. Dean, b. Evans 53
J. F. Burford, c. and b. Dean 9
J. D. Sayle, c. Jansen, b. Sherwin 17
K. Foot, st. James, b. Jansen 7
C. J. H. Spraggett, b. Jansen 0
A. P. T. Taylor-Gill, not out 14
Extras 14
Total 207

—Reuter.

OLYMPIC SWIMMERS

JAPANESE LADIES TO GIVE EXHIBITION HERE

The Japanese Olympic women swimmers, who are returning to Japan will arrive in Hongkong on Friday morning by the Kishimi Maru, which sails the same day at 6 p.m.

Arrangements have been made for them to give an exhibition in the pool of the European Y.M.C.A. between 4.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. In the 100 yards style, 50 yards free style, 50 yards backstroke and 50 yards breast-stroke, two local ladies will swim against the visitors, but in the diving, the Olympic team will give an exhibition by themselves.

An interesting race will be the 200 yards free style (teams of four) between the visitors and Hongkong. The admission fee will be \$1, including tax.

allowing their men to render Indian music during the afternoon. Last but not the least we have to thank Mr. A. Rummah for his good work in connection with the Sports.

General.—We thank Messrs. A. R. Sutherland and H. R. B. Hancock for again presenting cricket bats.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 26th September, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAF,

Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 21st September, 1936.



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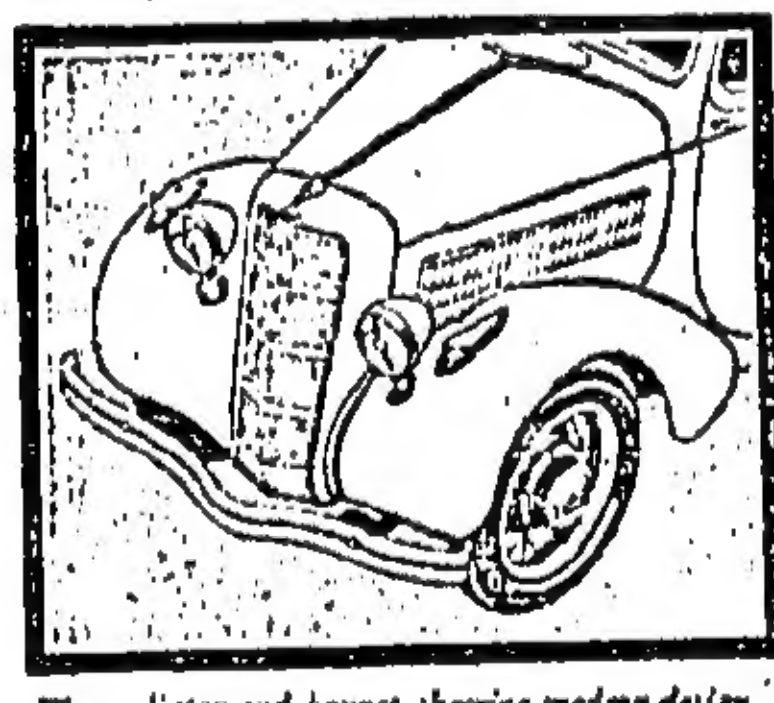
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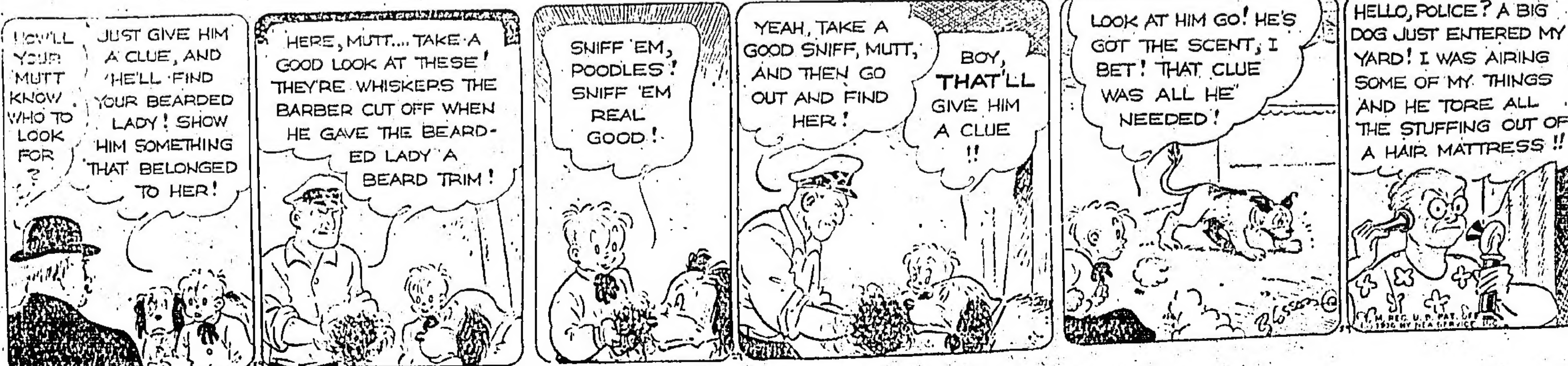
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 C275 I FOUND A BIT OF PARIS . . . Lucienne Boyer.
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 COUCOU
 C175 ROSE IN HER HAIR . . . Russ Morgan Orch.
 BC10024 RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET . . . Bing Crosby.
 BOOTS AND SADDLE.
 BC10036 ROSE MARIE . . . Ted Flo Rita.
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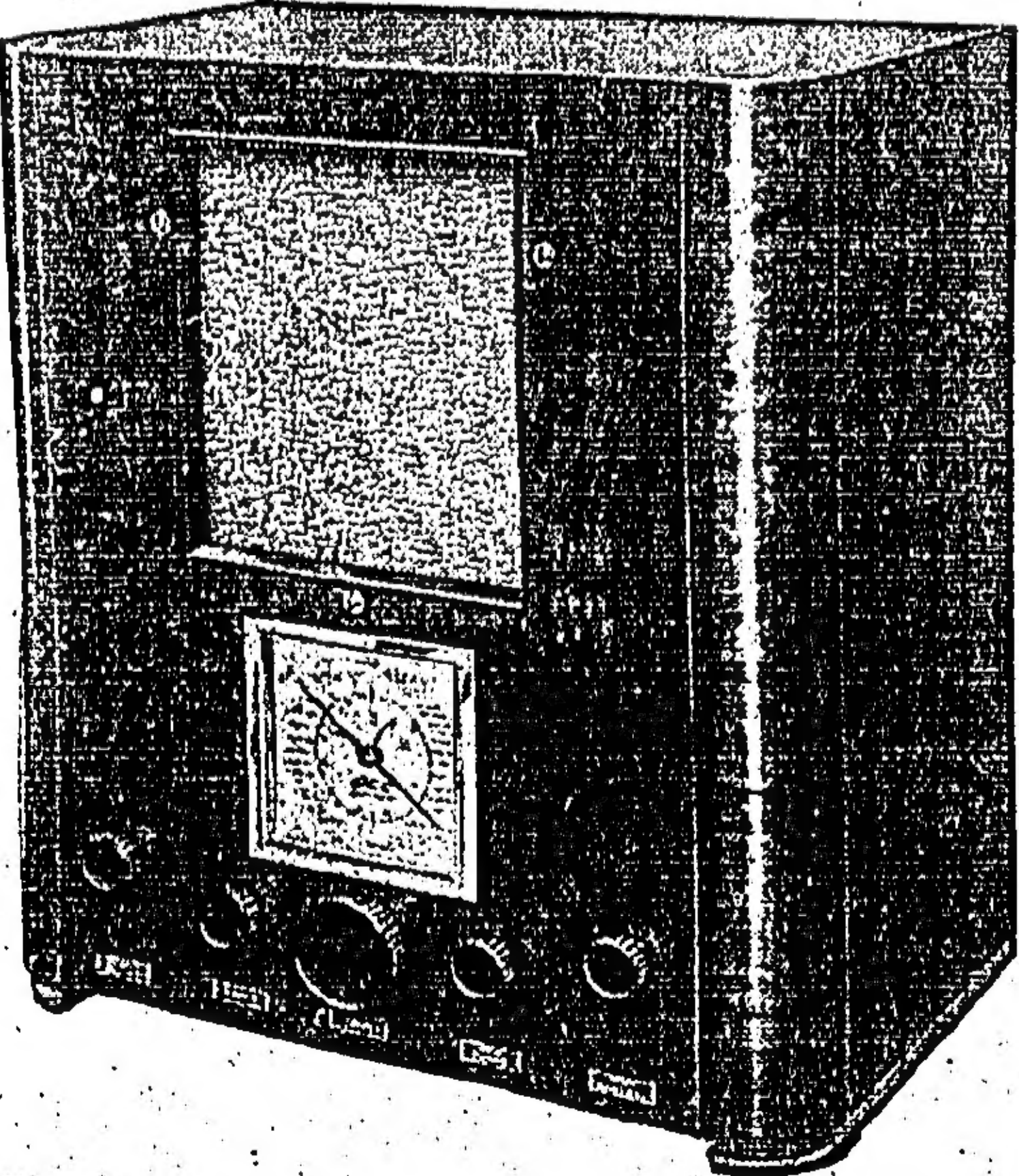
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MAGIC HANDS
MALINI ENTERTAINS
ROTARIANS

Slip hands, in appearance more
 those of a woman than of a man,
 yet hands which are surprisingly
 well developed and muscular, were
 the centre of attraction for mem-
 bers of the Rotary Club who at-
 tended the weekly luncheon at the
 Hongkong Hotel yesterday. The
 hands were those of Max Malini,
 the magician.

With no "box of tricks" other
 than a pack of cards, Malini kept
 the Rotarians and visitors vastly
 amused following lunch, no less by
 his amazing sleight of hand than
 by the easy, good humoured voice
 with which he made his listeners
 rock with laughter.

Following luncheon the President, Mr.
 W. N. Thomas, announced that
 next Tuesday, Mr. C. W. Jeffries
 would give a talk on typhoons and
 the following Tuesday, being Ladies'
 Day, the speaker would be Mrs.
 Mary Barker.

The President then introduced
 Mr. Olaf Holst, of Wanganui, New
 Zealand, who arrived in Hongkong
 only yesterday morning. A past
 President of the Rotary Club of
 New Zealand, Mr. Holst said a few
 words to the gathering.

"I bring a greeting to the Hong-
 kong Rotary Club," said the visitor,
 "from my own and the neighbour-
 ing clubs in New Zealand. I wish
 to draw your attention to the fact,
 too, that next March we are hold-
 ing a conference of Rotarians in
 Wellington and I am authorised to
 invite to that conference all Hong-
 kong members of Rotary who care
 to attend."

"Rotary," continued the speaker,
 "is a mission, but I am sure that
 all Rotarians do not know how
 great that mission is. The Hong-
 kong Rotary Club has a greater op-
 portunity, however, than most other
 clubs of living up to the ideal of
 friendship and service."

"We in New Zealand realise that
 the coming century will be one
 when the Pacific will be the centre
 of the globe; but it is also going
 to be a century of peace, goodwill,
 friendship and understanding."

Many Visitors

Mr. Tam then welcomed back a
 local member of Rotary, Dr. A.
 C. Herkowitz, and proceeded to in-
 troduce the visitors. These includ-
 ed a number of local and overseas
 people: Messrs. A. Drummond Mur-
 ray and F. W. Bertie of London,
 Dr. N. Bercevic of Hobeov, Dr. M.
 Nicolson and Mr. V. Hugo of Hong-
 kong, Messrs. C. R. W. Thomson of
 Swatow, G. A. Pentreath, I. Mantel,
 Captain J. W. Waller, Pay-Com-
 mander F. J. Lloyd, Messrs. I. P.
 Tamworth and H. K. Armstrong of
 Hongkong, Erling Baehre, Captain
 Fabricius and Mr. Henrik Neilson of
 Copenhagen, Surg.-Commr. May of
 the R.N. Hospital, Messrs. J. An-
 derson Miller and M. Ching of
 Hongkong, N. A. Gorman of Can-
 ton, and Mr. Max Malini, of Chi-
 cago.

Introducing the speaker for the
 day, Mr. Tam pointed out that Mr.
 Malini was world famous, had
 traveled the globe in the "show"
 business for over 50 years and had,
 during that time, performed before
 some of the most illustrious per-
 sonages of his time—besides many hun-
 dreds of Rotarians.

Mr. Max Malini then proceeded
 to keep the Rotary members and
 their guests amused. He started
 his entertainment by relating sev-
 eral stories which gained consid-
 erable interest in the telling. His suc-
 cess, said Malini, was due
 mainly to his sticking to his own
 business. Once, having lost all his
 money on horse racing in Australia
 he went to New Zealand and there
 performed before a distin-
 guished Knight who was illustrious
 as a speaker.

"Finally I asked if this person
 would not say a few words in order
 that I might put it on record that
 I had heard him speak, for I had
 heard many other famous speakers.
 He agreed, came up to me and
 said, 'Malini, you should be the
 premier of Palestine. The whole of
 Palestine should be yours! But I
 had only one answer for him—
 "How do you know I am a Jew?"
 (Laughter).

The Lions' Club

On another occasion, Malini re-
 lated, he was speaking before a
 Lions' Club and told the story of
 a lion. A circus owner, he said,
 had lost his lion and finally pre-
 vailed upon a Jew to dress in a
 lion's skin and to act as a lion.
 The Jew agreed, for \$25 and went
 into the cage. The ringmaster called
 upon his patrons to come up
 and see the fiercest lion in captivity.
 He even went so far as to offer,
 in order to show the lion's strength,
 to put it between the tiger and the
 leopard in the same cage.

At this there were squeaks of
 disapproval from under the lion's
 skin, which was nevertheless hurried
 into the cage containing the tiger
 and leopard. The Jew began to
 pray heartily. "Please God protect
 me, I am a Jew." But the only
 reply he received was the hoarse
 whisper from either side of him,
 "Shut-up! So are we!"

Even more entertaining than his
 stories, however, was Malini's de-
 monstrations of his skill with a
 "deck" of cards.

Card Wizardry

He performed but few tricks, yet
 each was perfect and left every
 member of the audience completely
 baffled. He allowed one member,
 for instance, to choose a card—not
 by touching the pack but merely
 by thinking of it. He then allow-
 ed another member to deal the
 cards one at a time into his hands
 while still another member was in-
 structed to call a halt whenever he
 chose to do so. After the third
 card the member said stop! And
 the card he had stopped at was the
 card chosen by the original mem-
 ber!

After an all-too brief demon-
 stration of his skill, Malini gave way
 to the President who called upon

IMPORTANT TO
LIVER SUFFERERS

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty

Just now I am kept very busy by
 an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a
 great many people feeling "out of
 sorts," bilious, depressed and unable
 to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly
 the best remedy for an upset liver is
 provided by certain famous Con-
 tinental Mineral Springs, but science
 has now made it possible for all
 liver sufferers to enjoy in their
 homes, all the benefits of Continental
 Spa treatment, at little cost. By re-
 producing in crystalline form the
 essential principles of seven world
 renowned Spas, including those at
 Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and
 Marienbad, 'Alkies Saltrates' provides
 what is probably the finest liver tonic
 and corrective known. It is obtain-
 able from all high class Dispensaries
 and Stores.

To men and women who are feel-
 ing liverish and "out of sorts," and to
 those who are suffering from Rheu-
 matism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble
 and High Blood Pressure I can
 recommend 'Alkies Saltrates' with
 confidence and I advise them to
 start the treatment without delay.

ENGLISH WEATHER

FIRST AUTUMN FOG
IMPEDES TRAFFIC

London, Sept. 22.
 Road, rail and river traffic in
 Britain was delayed for many hours
 this morning when the first dense
 fog of the Autumn threw a chill
 shadow over south-eastern England.
 The visibility in many places was
 almost nil, while elsewhere it varied
 between ten to 20 yards.

Trains from Scotland and the
 north of England were very late,
 hundreds of thousands of workers
 arriving late at factories and offices
 with valid excuses.

On the river Thames, the traffic
 was practically at a stand-still.
 Nothing whatever was moving at
 Gravesend and Tilbury.—*Reuter.*

Mr. T. B. Wilson to thank the
 speaker.

"I have great pleasure in thank-
 ing my old friend Max Malini for
 coming here," said Mr. Wilson, "I
 have known Max for many years,
 though I have never known any-
 thing good about him—but all I ask
 from him is that, if he can handle
 the cards so well as that, is he
 willing to handle my overdraft?
 (Laughter).

"I wish to thank you, Mr. Malini,
 on behalf of myself and fellow
 Rotarians, for a delightful entertain-
 ment." (Applause).

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

edited by F. G. H. Salusbury

Let Us Now Raise Famous Men

ANTHOLOGY OF MODERN BIOGRAPHY
Edited by Lord David Cecil
(Nelson, 3s. 6d.)

THIS volume, one of a series of modern anthologies issued by Thomas Nelson and Sons, proved a refreshing change from much reading of novels.

That, at least, was the emotional impression; and it was confirmed, to one's intellectual satisfaction, by Lord David Cecil's introductory assertion that "Biography is not an important form of literary art. But... it is the only new form."

Our creative literary artists, apparently, are chilled by the scientific spirit of the age. Their enthusiastic emotions and exuberant fancies—the life-blood of poetry, for example—are checked. Thus, says Lord David, the modern writer often turns to biography so that he may give an artistic form to science.

There is also to be taken into account great progress in the study of psychology: "The nature of human personality and the forces that actuate it, the influence of heredity and environment, are understood as never before. So that writers are able, as never before, to give a full account of human character."

Mr. Lytton Strachey, then, heads the modern array which is allied with the past achievements of Carlyle and Macaulay; and, of course, we have Mr. Strachey here represented by an extract from "Queen Victoria," and from "Eminent Victorians."

Mr. Hilaire Belloc, concerned here with the death of Danton, marches by, always on a hill-top, always in a high wind, surrounded by his own magnificent bodyguard of words.

Famous Men

There are fourteen others, including Harold Nicolson on Byron, Philip Maclagan on Wellington, Andre Maurois on Diderot, John Buchan on the trial of Charles I and A. J. A. Symonds on Stanley, the man who said, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

Taken all together, in this form, they appear as the authors of a fascinating little historical review, the sketches, very properly, tempt one to seek the complete pictures from which they have been lifted.

There is this to be added on behalf of the modern biographers—they do not mummify; they resurrect with art, which may account for some slight surprise on the faces of their subjects; on Byron's, for instance, when hearing himself summoned by Harold Nicolson as an "irresolute and despicable little man."

EUTHANASIA, AND OTHER ASPECTS OF LIFE AND DEATH
by Dr. Harry Roberts
(Constable, 7s. 6d.)

DO not be put off by the uncomfortable title of Dr. Roberts' collection of talks on uncomfortable subjects. He is never morbid. He is always disarming, and I have said "uncomfortable" subjects for that reason. Perhaps I should add that he is never obscurely technical.

Nearly all the problems he discusses are pressing ones; and nearly all are those which we rarely trouble to think out for ourselves, the average man's

motto for mental conflict, at any rate, being "Peace at any price."

He covers such a variety of problems as euthanasia; love, marriage and economics; crime and punishment; the disease of indecision; pain; self-deception; education and the child; and sterilisation of the ineffective.

Nearly always, he seems to me reasonable and right. Each reader will make his own exceptions; and each reader, once or twice in a way, will be roused to passionate hostility.

This is all to the good. However provoking the author may be, he will have done excellent service in making us angry, because then we will ask ourselves why we are angry.

And in the answer to that question we may find much of the faith which we have so conveniently discarded of late.

WORLD POPULATION
by A. M. Carr-Saunders
(Oxford University Press, Humphrey Milford, 12s. 6d.)

PUBLISHED under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, this study of the multiplication of mankind, its various shifts and migrations, will be invaluable to the sociological expert and extremely interesting even to the unqualified seeker after knowledge.

Just as the author describes his work as a brief introduction to a subject of enormous scope and complexity, so may I dub any review of it, under ten thousand words, as inadequate. What I found most impressive was the suggestion of an almighty force—shall I say, God?—behind human multiplication.

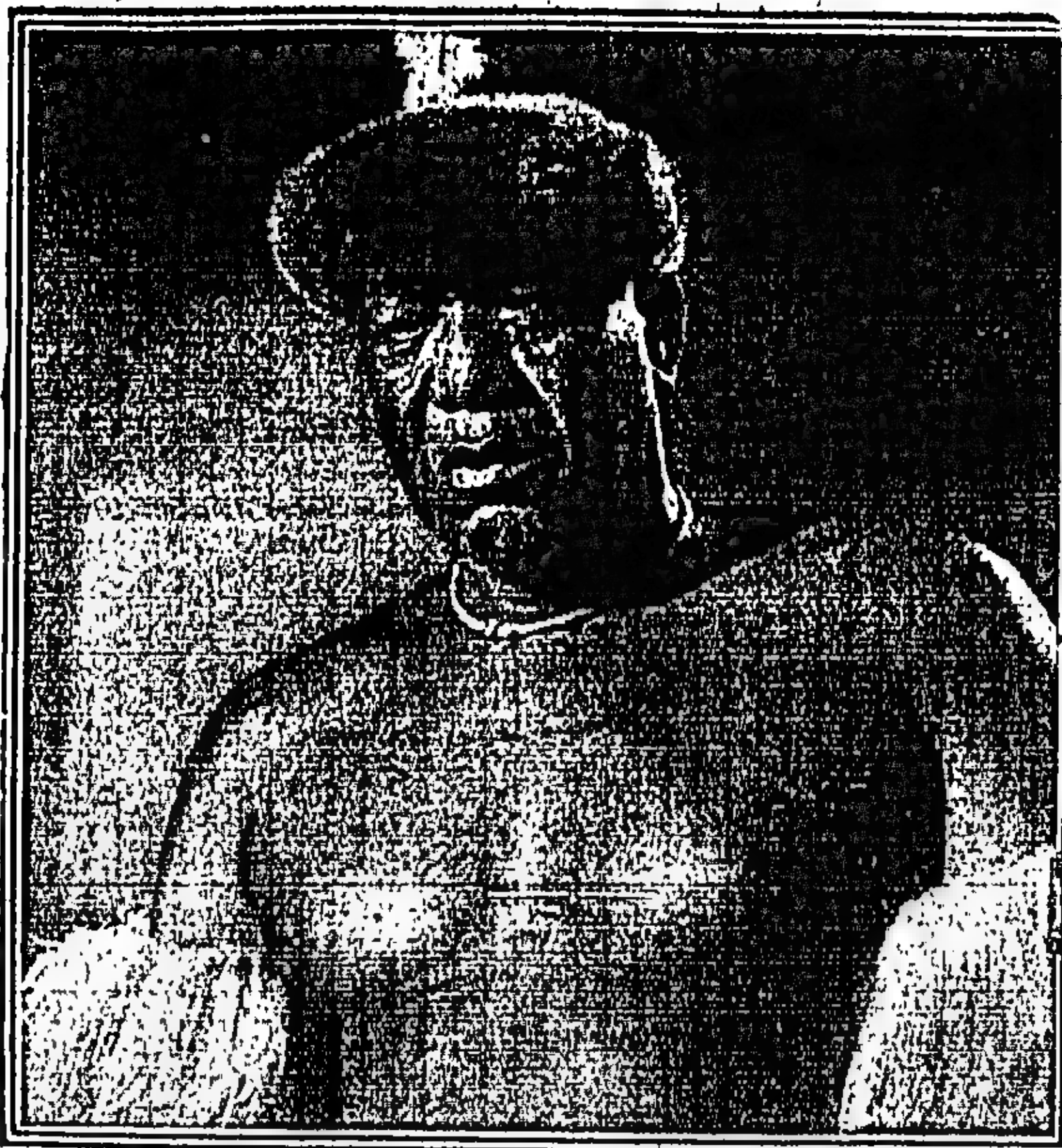
This force has seen to our increase, line brought us where we are, and seems now—though why now?—about to turn away and leave us to decline.

In the year 1650 the population of Europe was assumed to be 100 millions; in 1933 it was 819 millions. Asia, similarly, had 339 millions against 1,121 millions. Africa remains comparatively static with 100 millions and 145 millions. North America had one million to 137 millions.

The decline is problematical, but in Chapter XI, we learn, for example, that the population of Scotland, on these assumptions, will reach its maximum in 1970, that of England in 1943, and of Belgium in 1940. In England and Wales, the maximum having been passed in 1933, the population will have decreased by two millions in 1975 and to half its present size in a century.

You may call it Fate, and say that Fate is blind. Anyhow, this book will do something towards opening your eyes to the workings of Fate.

F.G.H.S.



One of the "Ten Africans," Chief Ndansi Kumalo, played Lobengula in the film, "Rhodes of Africa."

AFRICANA

TEN AFRICANS
edited by Margery Perham
(Faber and Faber, with 16 illustrations, 28s. net.)

UNPREJUDICED people who have lived in remote African settlements will tell you that it is characteristic of most natives to giggle foolishly when addressed.

It is actually a self-protective custom, and is belied by the penetrating way in which they will summarise the character of a white man after the first meeting, for the benefit of their friends.

Not knowing the Africans well, on occasion, as the editors of "Ten Africans" say, "We may even make the unscientific remark that they are like animals."

Any such mistake this book is magnificently calculated to correct. It contains the condensed biographies of ten African natives, six of them collected by unbiased observers, and four written down in English by the subjects themselves.

Of the ten Africans, eight are men, two are women. They come from such varied countries as Nigeria, Nyasaland, Natal; but all from lands south of the equator, under the rule of Britain and its dominions.

Although it is first-class entertainment, the book can hardly fail in its purpose of teaching us something about people whose future is largely in our hands. Here are some instances of the interest and charm it contains.

Chief Bwembwa on the end of a

fight in which his company was utterly defeated.

"The Baining just stood and let us go. They were frightened of us, you see, because they knew we were a very fierce people."

Chief Ndansi Kumalo (who actually saw Rhodes, and came to England to see him in the film about him):

"With your weapons you shoot from far away, and do not know when you are killing; that is unmanly."

Chief Coka, a pioneer of African Unionism, tells a bitter story. For instance, when he worked in a hospital:

"Don't speak English to me," said one of the (white) sisters in Zulu. The whites with whom we shared this job were paid eight times what we got."

If the clear purity of the style of this book arises from thinking in Bantu languages, by all means let us put Peter Foxcroft aside. "The Showman" J. and others out to pasture with the Africans for a term of years!

M. H.

Uncle Adolf Becomes Aunt Sally

Choose a Bright Morning, by Hillicl Bernstein (Collins, 6s.).
Once Your Enemy, by Heinrich Hauser (Methuen, 10s. 6d.).
The Trouble I've Seen, by Martha Gellhorn (Putnam, 7s. 6d.).

HERE are three books that are as topical as your morning newspaper. They all have to do from one angle or another with dictatorship, that dreadful compulsory drill in which a number of self-appointed sergeant-majors are taking advantage of men's inability to put two and two together to make them form fours.

Choose a Bright Morning is a deliciously joyous satire at the expense of Hitlerism. All the strutting pomposities and solemn cruelties of Nazi Germany are parodied with an exquisite viciousness. Uncle Adolf is transformed into Aunt Sally in this laughter-making novel.

The author, though, takes care to remind us in one of his rare serious moments that laughter, however loud, will never shift the Hitler of this world; they have no sense of humour. Heinrich Hauser in Once Your Enemy gives a picture of post-war Germany as a breeding-ground for dictators. His book is a record of an amazing number of violent experiences. The author left school in his early teens to become a naval cadet, but almost immediately became involved in the German civil war.

READ THESE

if you are feeling...

Truly Rural

THE MARCHES OF WESSEX, by F. J. Harvey Darton (Newnes, 10s. 6d.). Marvellously good book of walks in Dorset. Scenery, history, buildings, people. Eight pictures, all intelligent. First published 1922, and out of print for some years. Those who had copies hung on to them like grim death.

Responsible

NEW CONSTITUTION OF INDIA, by S. K. Lahiri and B. N. Banerjee (The Politics Club, Calcutta, 9s.). European Agents: The Bibliophile, W.C.I.). Most painstaking history—from an Indian viewpoint—of the conception of India's new constitution. Historical introduction. The Act argumentatively analysed. Well indexed.

Flighty

FROM HESTON TO THE HIGH ALPS, by Douglas Fawcett (Macmillan, 6s.). Climber-writer, now aged 70, learns to fly and develops new delight in mountaineering by aeroplane. Clear descriptions, many fine photographs.

Bored and Young

THE MOCCAHIN MEN, by John Ross (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). Here is a thriller to make your hair curl. The gang and its sinister chief, murex and loot, and yet something new, not only in the method of murder, but in the human fallibility of the police. Ends in one of the grandest massacres I have come across.

Sentimental

THE WHITE HARE, by Francis Stuart (Collins, 7s. 6d.). The decayed Irish family, drinking dadda, big brother, little brother, and girl, set in Galway and Dublin. Everyone very self-important and mystically sweet. Fine writing and an extraordinary effect of melancholy. Best read to the accompaniment of distant harps and a banshee.

GOING TO THE SEA, by Doreen Wallace (Collins, 7s. 6d.). Three long

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

By Family Doctor

A FEW years ago when a business man was told that he was suffering from high blood pressure he felt that he was in a very bad state indeed and began to think about retiring.

Nowadays we realise that some people have naturally a higher blood pressure than others or that they have inherited or acquired a tendency in this direction.

HIGH blood pressure really means that the blood vessels in parts of the body remote from the heart are somewhat constricted. Because of this the pressure rises in them, and our aim is to relieve the spasm which causes the stricture so that the tide of blood in its ebb and flow may return to a normal level.

There is no doubt that improved hygiene and a more rational way of living will bring about an improvement in early cases. This fact is very reassuring to the individual who knows that among his ancestors there have been many histories of apoplexy, coma and other symptoms of high blood pressure.

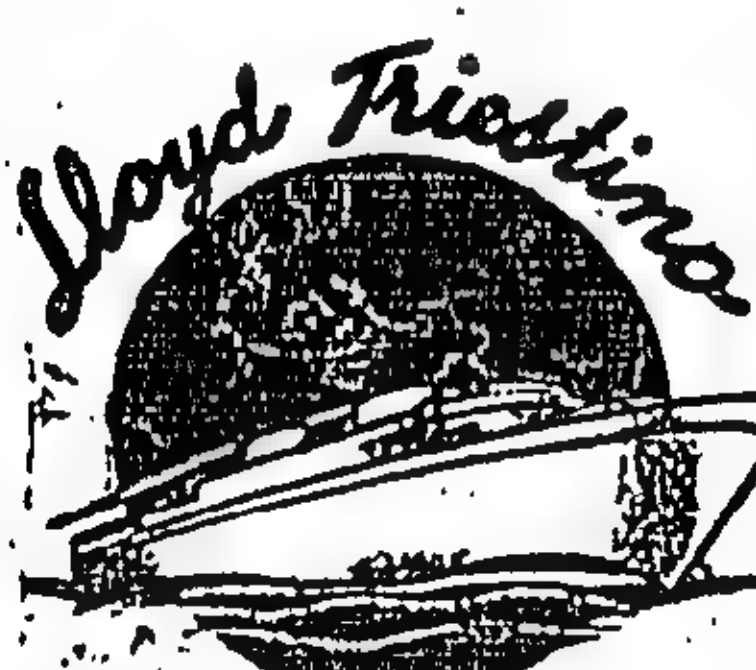
WHERE heredity cannot be blamed, the cause of high blood pressure may not be hard to seek when we look at the individual's profession. If he is a man who has to shoulder responsibility, to make quick decisions or to face the limelight in politics, then we have the obvious reason for hypertension and hardened arteries.

DIET has been blamed a great deal, but probably an excess of meat and eggs will affect the hard-working business man, whereas his brother who is out all day in fields or leading an active life in the fresh air can eat an equally powerful diet without sustaining any harm whatever.

Excess of alcohol will produce changes in the blood vessels which will in time affect the blood pressure, but here the cure is obvious.

Many sufferers from hypertension are really unaware of their condition because their whole system is out of order; the glands of the body are not working properly, and it is only on careful examination and after specialised treatment that, as the general health improves, the blood pressure becomes normal.

MEAT and fish should be restricted, but it need not be given up altogether unless the kidneys are affected. Some people improve by giving up eggs and salt entirely. Meals should be taken dry but plenty of water, lemonade or barley water can be taken between meals. Strong foods such as game, lobster, spices, should be carefully avoided.



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To Italy "Conte Rosso" 3rd Oct.

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Hoover 7 a.m. Oct. 6th
Pres. Pierce Midnight Oct. 20th
Pres. Coolidge 10 a.m. Oct. 31st
Pres. Lincoln Midnight Nov. 17th
Pres. Hoover Noon Nov. 28th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. McKinley Midnight Sept. 25th
Pres. Grant " Oct. 9th
Pres. Jefferson " Oct. 23rd
Pres. Jackson " Nov. 6th
Pres. McKinley " Nov. 20th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Sept. 26th
Pres. Polk " Oct. 10th
Pres. Adams " Oct. 24th
Pres. Harrison " Nov. 7th
Pres. Hayes " Nov. 21st

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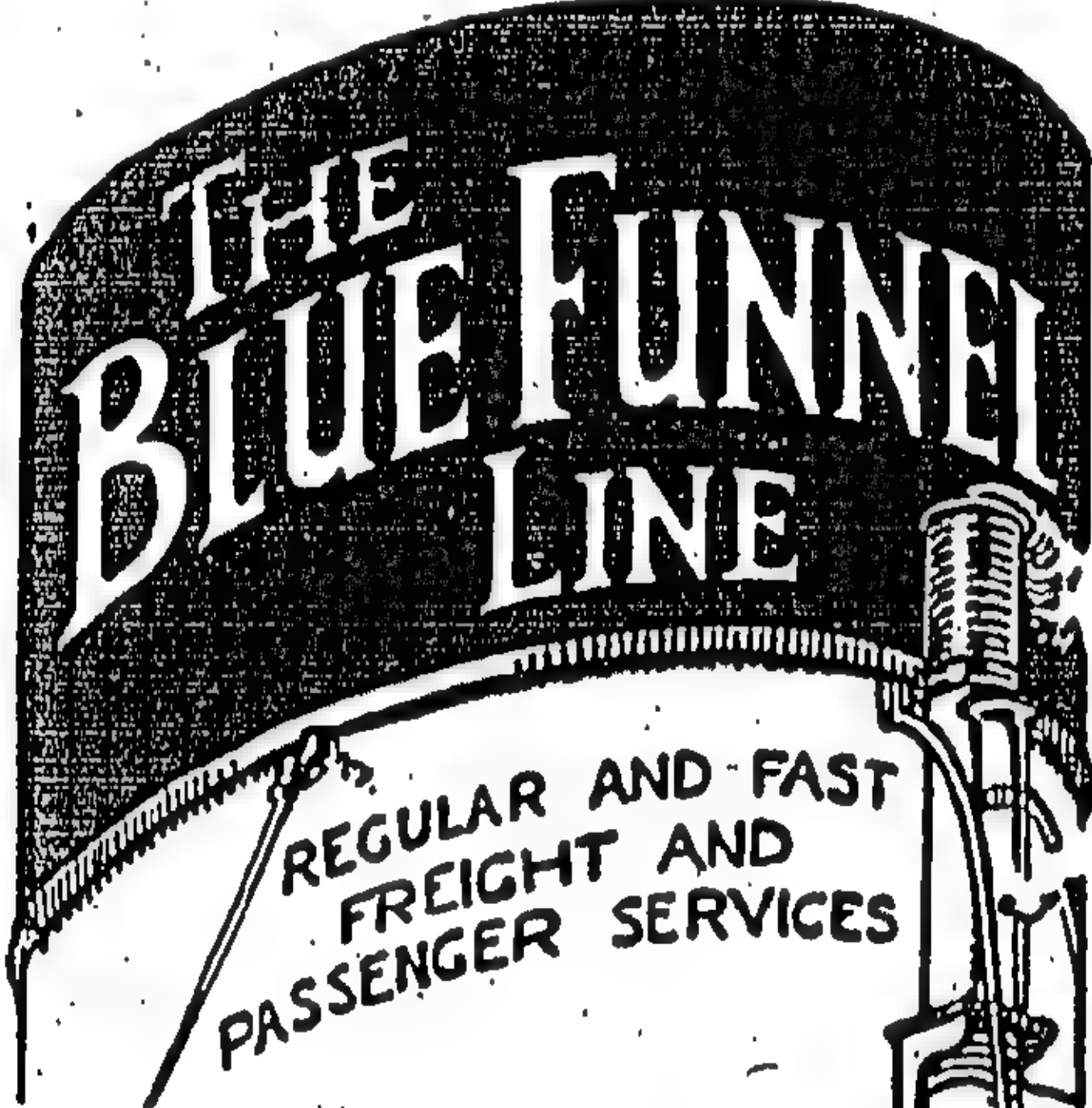
Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Sept. 26th
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Sept. 26th
Pres. Grant 8 p.m. Oct. 3rd
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Oct. 10th
Pres. Pierce 6 p.m. Oct. 13th

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SARPEDON sails 21 Oct. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

CYCLOPS sails 14 Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Bavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 17th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

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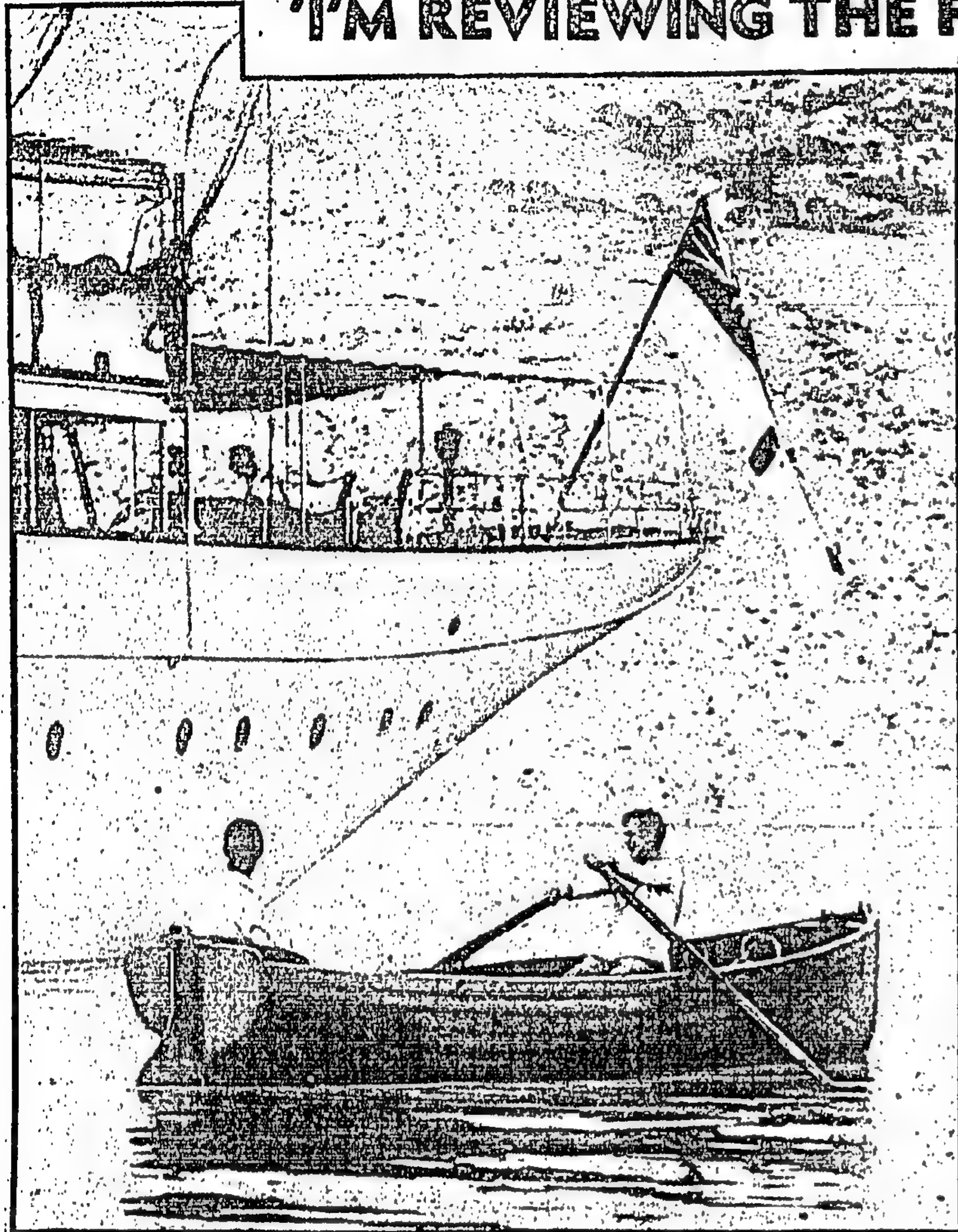


NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

'I'M REVIEWING THE FLEET'—KING EDWARD



The King takes exercise in a dinghy from holiday yacht Nahlin on Novigrad Bay, Jugoslavia. London reporter states that the King, rowing round escort warships Grafton and Glowworm, called to officers on deck: "I'm reviewing the fleet!"



Rebel forces had just entered the town of Cazalla de la Sierra, about forty miles from Seville. Captured rebel embraces his rescuers through prison bars.



The broadcasting of television programmes from the new transmitter at Alexandra Palace has started in London. Picture shows the television camera in action. The aerial mast is seen in the background.



Recent photograph of six Chinese warships anchored at Dashing, 27 miles below Wuchow, during the Kwangsi tension. They have since left.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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"D'ARTAGNAN"
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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c.,
Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 19th
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that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be
obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 28th September, 1936,
or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Friday, 25th September, 1936.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duli-
able goods are examined by the Com-
pany's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL
Agent.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1936.

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British Steamers: **CHANGE—TAIPING** (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
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Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days.
First CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 5/6 RETURN
LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
" " (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.

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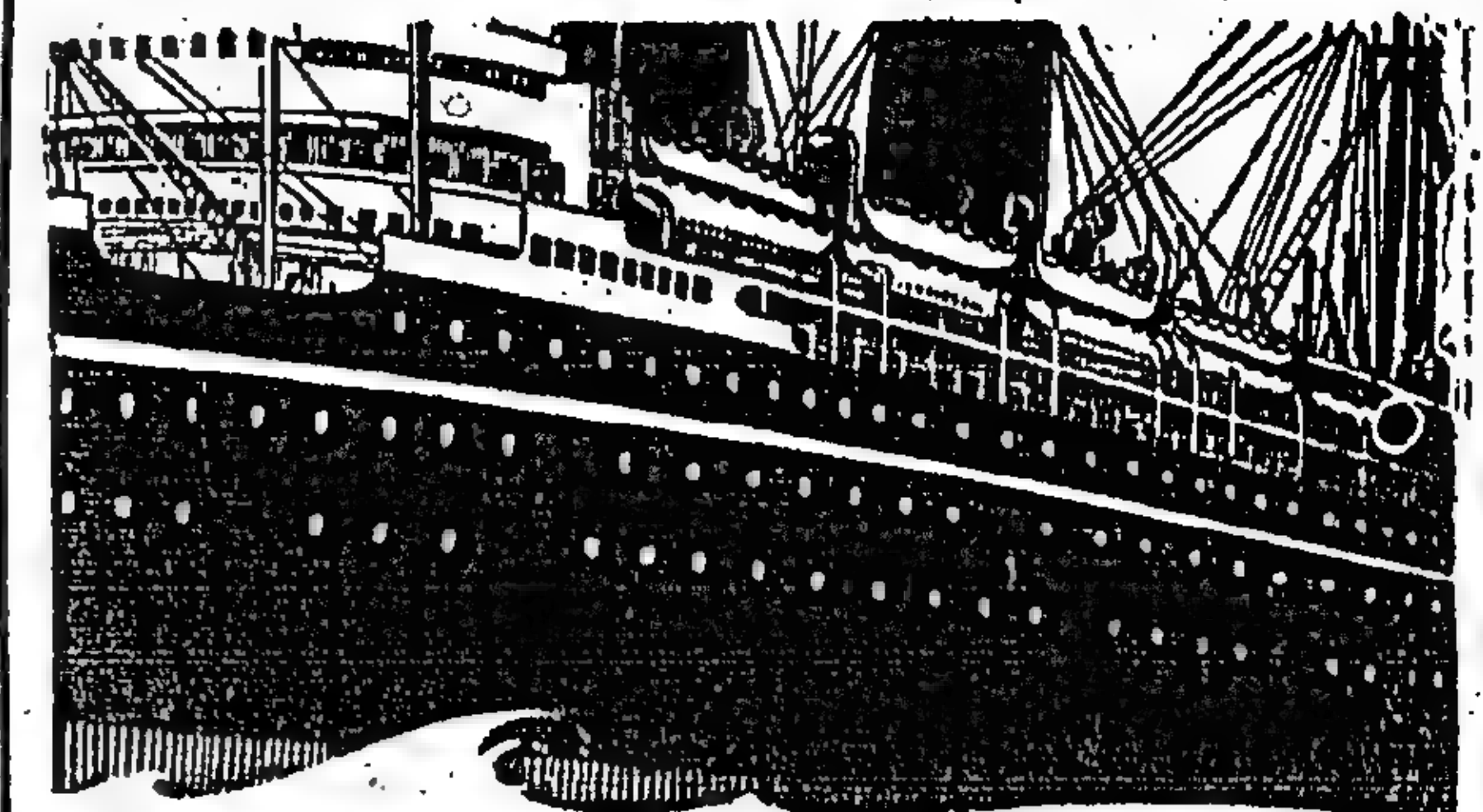
D'Artagnan 6th Oct.
Sphinx 20th Oct.
Aramis 3rd Nov.
Felix Roussel 17th Nov.
Mar. Joffre 1st Dec.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Sphinx 3rd Oct.
Aramis 16th Oct.
Felix Roussel 30th Oct.
Mar. Joffre 14th Nov.
Pres. Doumer 27th Nov.

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East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	2nd Oct.	Bombay & Karachi only.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.			
All vessels may call at Malta.			

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA—APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,000	20th Sept.	10.30 a.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Oct.		
*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct.		
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.		
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.		
* Cargo only.				

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

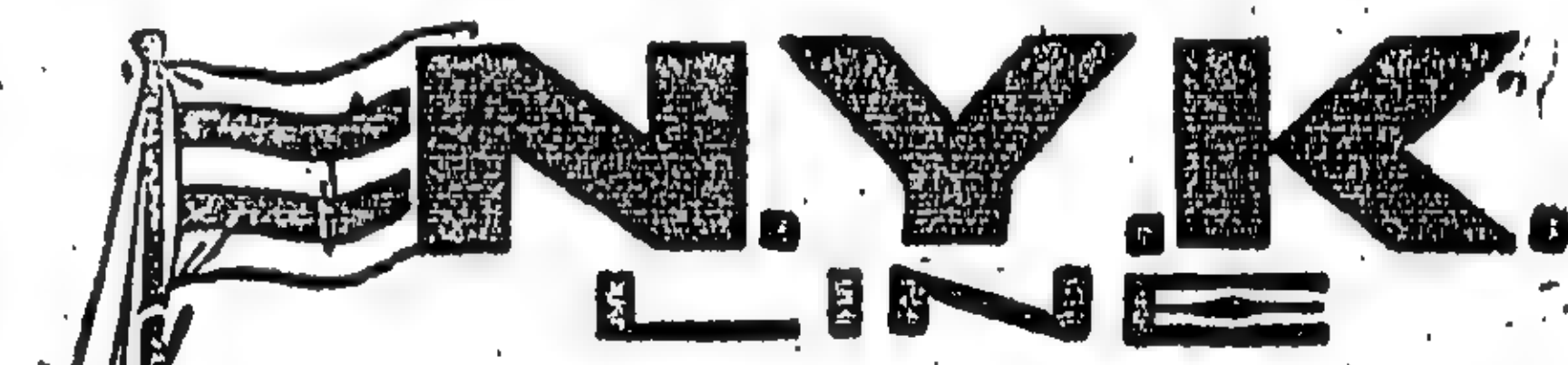
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*SOUDAN	6,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	1st Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*GOGRA	7,000	1st Oct.	Direct to Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
* Cargo only.			

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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The Agents.
Phone 27721

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CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 8th Sept.
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 14th Oct.
Asama Maru Wed., 23rd Oct.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Hokan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 5th Oct.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 21st Oct.

New York via Panama.
Nagasaki Maru Sun., 11th Oct.
Nojima Maru Tues., 3rd Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Mon., 12th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakusan Maru Sat., 26th Sept.
Haruna Maru Sat., 10th Oct.

Katori Maru Sat., 24th Oct.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Lima Maru Sat., 10th Oct.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Toyama Maru Mon., 28th Sept.
Calcutta Maru Wed., 7th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Tues., 29th Sept.
Toba Maru Wed., 7th Oct.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Kashima Maru Fri., 25th Sept.
Ginjo Maru Sun., 27th Sept.

Yasukuni Maru Tues., 6th Oct.
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

Pathe & Paramount Film Corporation, Ltd. presents

JEAN GILLIE
ELLIS JEFFREYS
ENID STAMP-TAYLOR
MACKENZIE WARD

WHITE PARENTS SLEEP

TO-MORROW GRACE MOORE - FRANCHOT TONE in
Columb a Picture "THE KING STEPS OUT"

ORIENTAL

EXTRA SPECIAL! FOR TO-DAY ONLY.

THE GRANDEST TROPICAL ROMANCE EVER SCREENED!
Hundreds of pretty Polynesian girls... their language had no word for "love"... but how they could love. A picture alive with startling realism.

FILLED WITH SPECTACULAR STUNTS!



DOLORES DEL RIO
and JOEL McCREA
John Halliday, Creighton Chaney,
Richard Skene, Gallagher, Bert Rood.

BIRD OF PARADISE

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW, 1 DAY ONLY.
AN UNEQUALLED MUSICAL COMEDY SPECTACLE!
Unbelievably sumptuous entertainment with stars galore.



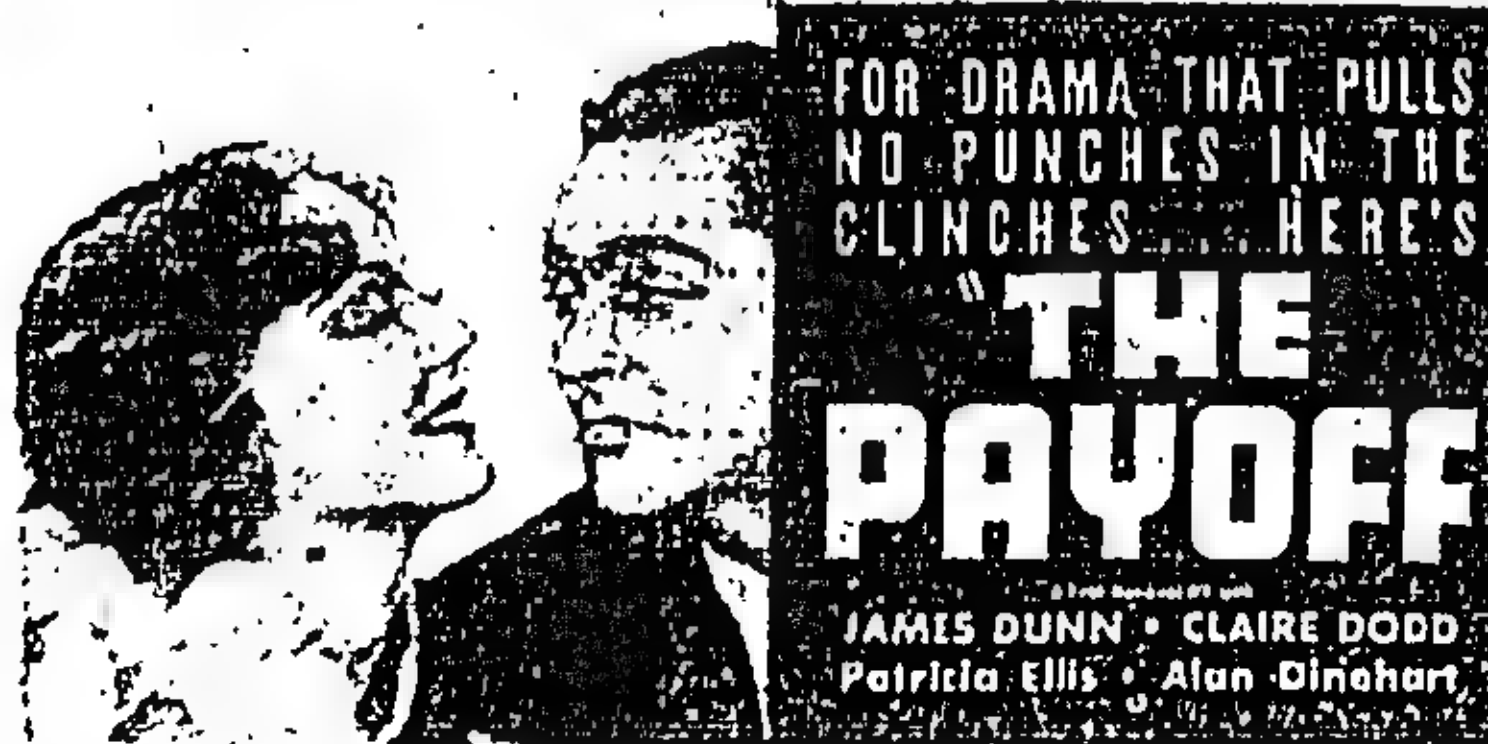
FOOTLIGHT PARADE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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(MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c)

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A THRILLING PICTURE FILLED WITH TENSE DRAMA,
ROMANCE AND RIOTOUS LAUGHTER!



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JAMES DUNN • CLAIRE DODD
Patricia Ellis • Alan Dinehart

TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY!
ONE OF THE BIGGEST "OLD FAVOURITES" OF
ALL TIME!!!

"42nd STREET" WITH 14 GREAT STARS!
200 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
A GLAMOROUS PAGEANT OF RHYTHM, DRAMA,
MIRTH AND BEAUTY!

Londoner's Drug Death Only One of Its Kind Known in England



At the annual French Invention Fair, where amateurs show their inventions, this original bicycle was shown. Its pedals do not drive the rear wheel but a propeller in front.

FOUR TIMES AS STRONG AS MORPHINE

A NEW drug, four times as strong as morphine, was described at the Inquest recently on Charles Barry Donville, aged 42, of independent means, of Hansacrecent, Chelsea.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that he had never heard of a similar case of poisoning in this country.

When the inquest was opened, it was stated that Mr. Donville died after taking some tablets, and Sir Bernard Spilsbury then stated that he was suffering from chronic alcoholic poisoning, but that would not account for his symptoms.

Mrs. Miriam Barbara Donville, the dead man's second wife, told the coroner there had been a divorce, and she married Donville on July 6. He told her he had taken some tablets as a sleeping draught.

"GREAT FRIENDS"

Mrs. Ada Donville, Donville's first wife, said they had always remained the greatest friends, and on the night he died he could not sleep and rang her up at 1.20 a.m. saying that this time he had "taken enough to make sure of it," and that he felt at the end of his tether.

She did not take it that he was suicidal, and did not think he took his life intentionally.

Dr. Robert Henry Slater, chemical pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital, Hammersmith, said that certain of Donville's organs contained two drugs—phenacetine and dilaudide.

There was approximately 15 grains of the first drug, and one-third of a grain of the second, which clearly indicated that Donville had taken a very considerable quantity, far in excess of these figures.

Replying to the coroner (Dr. Edwin Smith), Dr. Slater said that dilaudide was a new drug, about four times as strong as morphine. It was on the Patent Schedule.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that, having heard Dr. Slater's evidence, he could say that there was no doubt that the cause of death was poisoning by the mixture of the two drugs, but chiefly the dilaudide.

THE CORONER: The amount is not so excessive as to make one say with certainty that it was an obvious suicide.—No.

It seems to be one of those cases where he might have taken this dose with a view to getting sleep and relief from pain.—Yes.

Recording a verdict that death was due to poisoning by the two drugs, but that there was insufficient evidence to show whether it was suicidal or accidental, the coroner said that in some degree it was an open one.

German Army In Action MANOEUVRES KEPT CLOSE SECRETS

Berlin, Sept. 22.

The German Army manoeuvres in West Germany are proceeding apace under great secrecy, with mechanized troops and aeroplanes predominating in the exercises.

The Generals commanding the opposing forces will not know beforehand which side wins the battle, as is usual in the case of Army manoeuvres, but a decision will be given at the end of the exercises.

Correspondents of newspapers have not been given details of troop movements, in order that one side cannot read in the papers what its opponent is doing.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Strikes Still Threaten

FRENCH TEXTILE WORKERS RETURN

Paris, Sept. 22.

Thirty thousand textile workers resumed work yesterday, but minor strikes are breaking out in near-by districts.

Boiler attendants and mechanics in textile factories in Lille have threatened to strike unless the employers agree to a revision of the minimum wages.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

LEAGUE COSTS TOO MUCH

INDIA WILL REDUCE CONTRIBUTION

Simla, Sept. 22.

The Council of State, by a vote of 35 to 6, carried the motion recommending a reduction of India's contribution to the League of Nations.

The Government approved the motion but opposed the resolution in favour of India leaving the League, on which no vote was taken.—Reuter.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET

SHORT CRUISE BY SEVERAL SHIPS

London, Sept. 22.

It is announced that certain ships of the Mediterranean Fleet will carry out a short cruise in the Eastern Mediterranean.

H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, H.M.S. Repulse and H.M.S. Glorious will leave Malta on September 30, and will be accompanied to sea by H.M.S. Galatea, flagship of Rear-Admiral, Destroyers, and the 1st Destroyer Flotilla.

Galatea and the destroyers will return to Malta after the exercises have been carried out. H.M.S. Bryony will leave Malta on October 4 to join the Commander-in-Chief.—British Wireless.

DORADO DUE AT NOON

Carrying one passenger and mails from Europe and Australia, the R.M.A. Dorado is expected to arrive in Hongkong about noon to-day.

Due yesterday, the Dorado was unable to leave Tourane because of a waterlogged aerodrome. It took off at 8.20 a.m. to-day.



Ex-King Prajadhipok of Siam, who now uses the title Prince of Sukhodhayan, has during his visit in England become interested in aviation. The picture shows him leaving the cockpit of his machine after a flight at Heston Aerodrome.

METER BLUSHES AS IT RECORDS LIQUOR BREATH

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20.

An "Alkameter" which "blushes" a rosy red when it encounters an alcohol breath is one of the latest inventions for detecting secret tipplers.

Frank J. DeRowal, and Harry E. Spencer, inventors of the device say it is immune to clothes, mints, onions or other "camouflages" and can sniff out the fumes of alcohol despite the culprit's ability to say rapidly and with perfect accuracy, "Simple Simon picked a peck of pickled peppers."

The "Alkameter" is about 14 inches wide. At one end is a tube through which the suspect blows his breath and at the other a copper coil to which is attached a bottle of colourless liquid.

The colourless liquid is the secret of the invention. If the suspect has imbibed, the liquid turns a brilliant rosy red. If he is sincere in his protestations of innocence, the liquid remains colourless.

Police who tested the device admitted it worked but were insistent it did not tell "When is a man drunk?"

BIG HOUSING LOAN

£10,000,000 ISSUE BY L.C.C.

London, Sept. 22.

The London County Council to-day sanctioned, at a specially summoned emergency meeting, the issue of a £10,000,000 loan for housing purposes. Underwriting for the issue took place to-day. The lists will open on Thursday. The lists will open twice before—in 1928 and last year—has the London County Council made issues to such an amount.—British Wireless.

SOCIALIST CONTROL

Stockholm, Sept. 22.

The Farmers' Union Government will likely resist to-morrow since the Socialists control the Riksdag, and it is expected Dr. P. A. Hansson, Social Democrat leader, will attempt to form a Cabinet.—United Press.

GLIDER RECORD

Rostov, Sept. 22.

J. L. Kartashev, Russian glider expert, has established a record by flying 340 kilometers without mechanical propulsion, after cutting loose from an aeroplane and landing at Kulmuk.—United Press.

STAR THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, 25th FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

"I'M A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAINED GANG" STARRING PAUL MUNI

A Warner Bros. Picture.

SAT., SUN. & MON.

FREDERIC MARCH

MERLE OBERON

HERBERT MARSHALL

in

"THE DARK ANGEL"

Directed By

SYDNEY FRANKLIN

A United Artists Release.



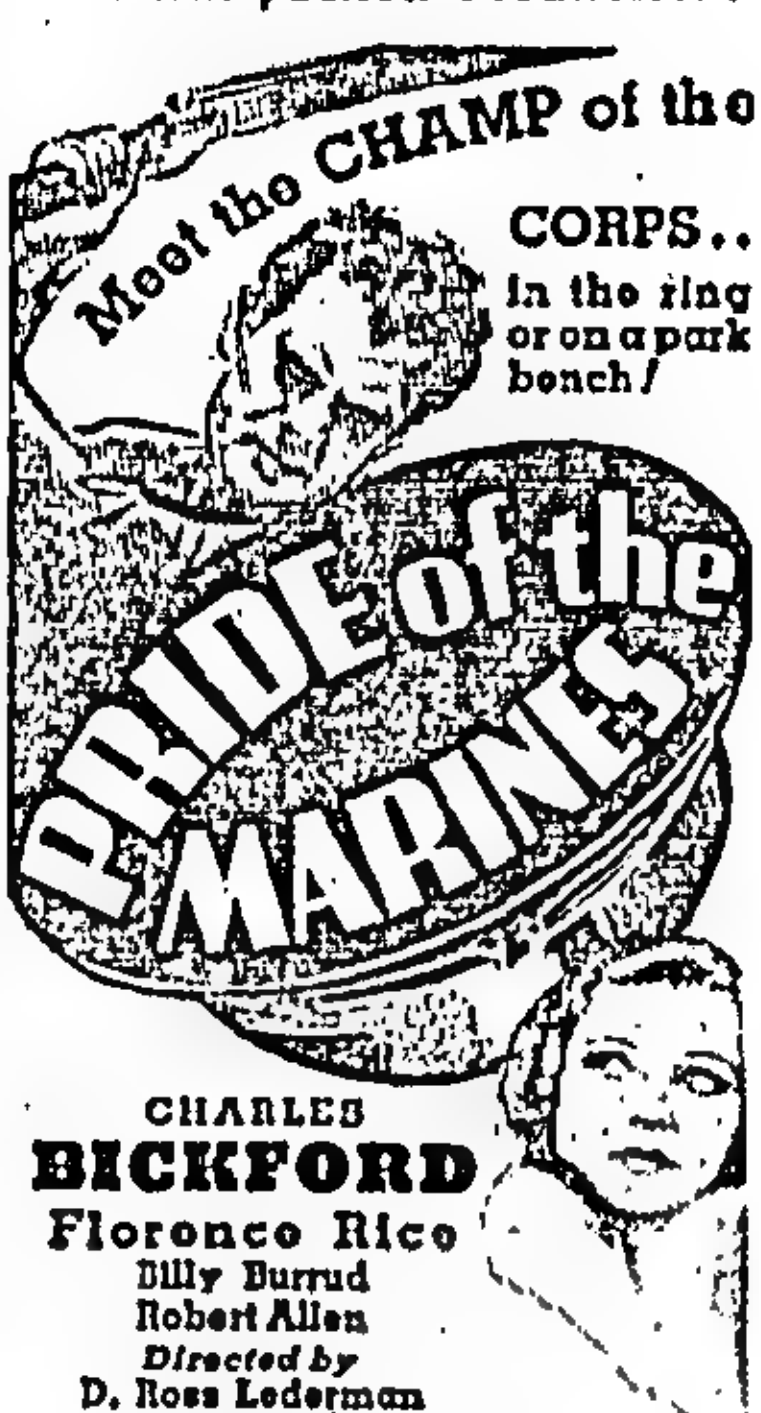
WOMAN TRAP

A Paramount Picture with GERTRUDE MICHAEL GEORGE MURPHY ROSCOE KARNS MAX TAMIROFF

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD., HOWLOON-DAIWAY 2,30-5,10-7,20-9,30-TEL. 5,6,7,8,9

TO-DAY ONLY A Thrill-packed Production. TO-MORROW That Golden Voice Rings Out!



Meet the CHAMP of the CORPS... in the ring or on a park bench!

PRIDE OF THE MARINES

CHARLES BICKFORD Florence Rice Billy Burch Robert Allen Directed by D. Ross Lederman A COLUMBIA PICTURE



7 glorious new popular songs!

GRACE MOORE

"The King Steps Out" with FRANCHOT TONE WALTER CONNOLLY Music by ERIC ARLEN Directed by JOSEF VON STEUBER A COLUMBIA PICTURE

QUEENS

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



"SPENDTHRIFT"

with HENRY FONDA Pat Paterson, Mary Brian, George Barbier A Paramount Picture, Directed by Raoul Walsh a WALTER WANGER Production

NEXT CHANCE

"THE WALKING DEAD"

BORIS KARLOFF

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION


DUNLOP FORT 90
This new tyre meets
the conditions pro-
duced by increased
car efficiency.

REBELS 23 MILES FROM MADRID Seville Reports Swift Drive East of Maqueda MADRID ADMITS LOSSES OF GROUND IN SOUTH

Lisbon, Sept. 22.

Desperate fighting and a terrific bombardment by insurgent planes preceded the fall of Maqueda when three insurgent columns attacked at dawn yesterday.

The rebels moved in from the south, centre and north, but were held up by the Government's mechanised forces until insurgent planes bombed and destroyed the loyalists' positions.

The Government militia was demoralised by the bombardment, according to a correspondent of *Diario de Noticias*, and retreated in motor buses in the direction of Torrijos, pursued by the insurgents, with the Moorish battalions in the van. It is reported that thousands of militiamen were killed.

After the fall of Maqueda a terrific air battle is reported to have occurred between insurgent and Government planes, which arrived too late to help the defenders of the town.—*Reuter*.

Making Fresh Stand

With the Loyalist Headquarters on the Toledo-Maqueda Front, Sept. 22.

Loyalists, retreating from village to village, fell back to new defence lines in the face of a renewed rebel drive, the advance units of the Government troops holding positions two and a half miles on the Madrid side of Maqueda.

The widespread evacuation of the Maqueda-Santa Cruz-Torrijos triangle indicates that this will be the no-man's-land of what must seem to be the greatest battle of the civil war.

The loyalists' main body has retired to Quismondo, four miles from Maqueda, under rebel machine-gun fire, plus a continuous artillery bombardment, while machine-guns frightened off loyalist planes.—*United Press*.

Close To Madrid

Gibraltar, Sept. 22.

A radio despatch from Seville late to-night said that rebel troops were reported east of Maqueda and within only 23 miles of Madrid.

It is stated that most foreign consuls have evacuated Malaga due to the Civil Governor's announcement that he is unable to safeguard the lives of foreigners.—*United Press*.

Alcazar Holds Out

Toledo, Sept. 22.

The loyalist artillery has downed the last remaining tower of the battered Alcazar here, but the rebels still refuse to surrender.—*United Press*.

Three-Hour Battle

Toledo, Sept. 23.

Following a three-hour battle, at 5 p.m. yesterday, loyalist attackers withdrew from the Alcazar assault, though Storm Guards had advanced their posts a little and continued to exchange machine-gun fire with the defenders.—*United Press*.

Ordeal of Fire

Toledo, Sept. 23.

The loyalists continued to bombard the Alcazar yesterday and to-day artillery fire was redoubled against the one standing tower, following the visit of Premier Caballero to the scene. But the tower is still standing and the Government troops who captured sections of the fortress were forced to retire.

More petrol was poured into the wrecked buildings by militiamen and then ignited with incendiary bombs and the resultant fire raged for many hours.—*Reuter Special*.

Torrijos Captured

Lisbon, Sept. 23.

Well-informed quarters state the rebels have taken Torrijos.—*United Press*.

Appeal For Men

Madrid, Sept. 23.

The loyalist radio stations throughout Spain have called upon all able-bodied men to join the People's Army.

The Ministry for War has decreed (Continued on Page 4.)

SPAIN TO LODGE PROTEST

CLAIMS PORTUGAL
AIDS REBELS

BELGIAN ARMS
SCANDAL

London, Sept. 23.
Morning papers state the Spanish delegate to Geneva, the Foreign Minister, Senor del Vayo, will hand a note to the powers protesting against alleged breaches of neutrality by Portugal and reportedly detailing instances of the supplying of arms to the insurgents.—*Reuter*.

ARMS SCANDAL

Brussels, Sept. 23.

The Government has appointed a small ministerial committee to enquire into an alleged arms scandal, aimed at supplying large quantities of arms to Spain.

The affair was discovered, it is reported, through finding a suitcase containing full details of the scheme in a railway carriage.

Antwerp is said to be centre of this illicit trade and police raids are continuing. It is stated that one raid was carried out on the coast and a seizure of machine-guns was made at Ostend.—*Reuter*.

CABINET WINS POWER ON GAMBLE

DEADLOCK BROKEN
BY LUCKY DRAW

Copenhagen, Sept. 22.
A political sweepstakes to-day gave the Government, a Socialist-Radical Coalition, a majority of one in the Landsting, the Upper House.

The elections resulted in a tie between the Government and anti-Government parties, and polling in the Bornholm Island constituency also resulted in a tie.

Accordingly, it was arranged that the Bornholm election should be settled by a draw. The names of the candidates were placed in a box, and the Chief Magistrate of the island drew the name of the Social Democratic Radical nominee.

The event was broadcast and filmed. The draw may determine the fate of the Landsting, the abolition of which has long been a plank in the Danish Socialists' programme.—*Reuter Special*.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS IN PAKHOI

19TH ROUTE ARMY
DEPARTS

INVESTIGATING
SLAYING

Canton, Sept. 23.

It is authoritatively stated that General Oong's 19th Route Army troops, under the Kwangsi command, have evacuated Pakhoi for Linshan, making possible the immediate investigation of the Nakano case. This involves the alleged murder of a Japanese subject by a Chinese mob.

The gunboat *Saga*, with a Japanese investigator aboard, escorted by six other Japanese warships, steamed into Pakhoi this morning.

Chinese and Japanese investigators are expected to land together. Mr. Phillip Yau, Chinese investigator, confirms the report that Nakano's family, Chinese-born, has already left Pakhoi.—*Reuter*.

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE

Hankow, Sept. 23.

It is learned that the Chinese authorities have a sworn statement from a Norwegian woman who was an eye-witness of the murder of the Japanese Consul, policeman, Yokioaka.

She was in a ricksha, 60 feet away, she says, and saw the victim fall to the ground where he was found by Japanese.

This evidence allegedly refutes the Japanese contention that the body was dragged into the Japanese concession after the murder was committed.

Meanwhile, an unknown number of Japanese marines have arrived here aboard warships.—*United Press*.

NEW AMBASSADOR LEAVES

Nanking, Sept. 23.

Mr. Tan Shao-lun, former professor of Lingnan University and a graduate of the Chicago University, and the Georgetown Foreign Service School, has been appointed Minister to Mexico.—*United Press*.

FAMINE THREATENING ARCTIC VILLAGES

Fairbanks, Sept. 22.
Dr. Henry W. Greist, retiring head of the Point Barrow Presbyterian Mission, en route to his home in Indiana, revealed to-day that a famine was sweeping along the Arctic coast and in the villages hundreds were doomed unless food were supplied to them.

"The Eskimos are removing the skin from their boats and cooking their boots for food," he said.

"The wolves have driven the caribou away and the reindeer herds are disappearing. There were virtually no fish or seals caught this summer."

Replying to the Indian Agent at Juneau and Washington official denials of a famine, he said: "The men who deny this famine have never been to Point Barrow's vicinity."

Dr. Greist said the Eskimo has asked permission to drive reindeer east of Point Barrow to protect them from the wolves, but the Indian Service prohibited the drive due to its expense.

Dr. Greist is the man who took charge of the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers after the two famous figures had crashed to their death near his station.—*United Press*.

NEW AMBASSADOR INSPECTS GUARD



A welcoming ceremony for the new British Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, was held in the grounds of the Consulate-General, Shanghai, on September 14. Above can be seen (top) His Excellency, accompanied by Brigadier Telfer-Smollett, inspecting the Guard of Honour provided by the Lancashire Fusiliers; at lower right the Ambassador is taken with Sir John Brennan, H. M. Consul-General; at lower left, the Guard leaves the parade.

SMASHES BRITISH RECORDS

AMERICAN AFTER
EYSTON'S MARKS
IN 48-HOUR
GRIND

Salt Lake City, Sept. 22.

A. B. Jenkins, the American driver, behind the wheel of his *Mormon Meteor*, broke the Englishman, John Cobb's record for 24 hours sustained racing to-day, with an unofficial average speed of 153.75 miles per hour compared with Cobb's 150.1629, set on September 12.

During the run Jenkins also broke the world's 500 kilometres record, with an average of 153.95 miles per hour, compared to Cobb's 150.21.

He is now attacking Capt. George Eyston's 48-hour record.—*Reuter*.

Badminton Stars To Play Here

(By "Veritas")

A. G. Meise, ex-Shanghai badminton champion, probably accompanied by Spagnoletti, present holder of the title, is to visit Hongkong with the Country Club tennis team next month.

Meise, and probably Spagnoletti, will play for the Country Club against Hongkong tennis teams during the Double Tenth festival, and it is hoped that they will be prevailed upon to give badminton exhibitions.

The personnel of the Country Club tennis team, which includes four lady players, among them Mrs. Kredoov, former Shanghai champion, will be found on Page 8.

LOUIS WHIPS ETTORE

Knock-Out In
Fifth Round
ISSUE NEVER
IN DOUBT

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.

Joe Louis, 203-pound black man from Detroit, knocked out the Italian-American, Ettore, in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round fight here to-night.

More than 60,000 paid approximately \$225,000 to see the battle. Louis won after one minute and 28 seconds of pounding in the fifth round, after battering Ettore to the floor three times.

Two lightning left hooks to the chin finished the white man, who when half draped across the ropes tried to recover his balance but collapsed backwards.

In the first round a crushing right to the jaw floored Ettore for a count of five. In the fourth round a succession of terrific straight rights again hit sideways and put him down for a count of nine. Ettore won one round, the third, in which he let fly a barrage of hooks to the head and body.—*United Press*.

NO MATCH FOR LOUIS

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.

Ettore, the Italian-American heavyweight, was no match for Joe Louis, and was knocked out in the fifth round of a 15-round feature here to-night.

Early in the first round the Italian was floored for a two count, and again in the fourth he went down for nine from a hard left.

Two terrific left hooks, that would have bowled over an ox, landed on Ettore's chin in the fifth round, and he was unable to rise.

Louis took four of the five rounds and the third was even.

Jim Braddock, the champion, and Jack Demsey, ex-champion, watched the engagement.—*Reuter*.

Thousands See Exhibition JOHANNESBURG'S ACHIEVEMENT

London, Sept. 22.
Eighty thousand people have so far visited the Empire Exhibition which opened at Johannesburg last week. The part of the exhibition attracting most attention is a large-scale demonstration of television.

General Smuts, after visiting the exhibition, told the Press that Africa, South Africa and the British Empire is at its best and in a most illicable mood.—*Reuter Special*.

British Fleet Heads East In Mediterranean

London, Sept. 22.

The Admiralty announced to-day that the warships *Queen Elizabeth*, flagship of the Mediterranean Commander-in-Chief, the *Repulse*, *Glorious*, *Galatea* and the *First Destroyer Flotilla* would carry out a short cruise to the East Mediterranean on September 30, after assembling at Malta.—*Reuter*.

SHANGHAI CRICKET SELECTION

ONLY ONE VACANCY
ON INTERPORT.

PLANNING NO
MORE TRIALS

(Special To "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Sept. 23.

As a result of the week-end Interport cricket trial, H. A. Sevenoaks and H. Meston have been added to Shanghai's team to meet Hongkong next month.

The composition of the team at the present is as follows:

A. J. Barson (Captain)
J. H. B. Leckie
P. Madar
L. F. Stokes
R. H. H. H.
M. J. Divercha
A. J. Bridge
H. A. Sevenoaks
H. Meston

An eleventh-hour player will be selected from G. Chatterton and F. Marshall, but it is believed the former will be given preference. It is understood that no further trials will be played. However, practice matches have been arranged for next Saturday and Sunday in which the Interporters will be given an opportunity of playing together before the Hongkong team arrives.—*United Press*.

Uruguay Cuts Relations With Madrid

Montevideo, Sept. 22.
Uruguay has broken off diplomatic relations with Spain and has withdrawn its Legation from Madrid.

This action is alleged to have followed the execution in Madrid of three sisters of the Uruguayan Vice-Consul there.—*Reuter*.

GARRISON OFFICER PASSES

MAJOR F. G. Le GROS
DIES SUDDENLY

FOLLOWING
OPERATION

Army circles have suffered a heavy loss by the death of Major F. G. Le Gros, Officer Commanding the 12th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, Lyceum, which occurred at the Government Civil Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The deceased officer, who arrived in the Colony in January of this year, was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis on Monday and was removed to hospital, where he underwent an operation. Despite all that could be done, however, Major Le Gros passed away at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The late Major Le Gros leaves a widow and two sons who are at present in England. On receipt of the news of her husband's illness, Mrs. Le Gros intended to fly out to Hongkong, but it is now unlikely that she will do so. The utmost sympathy will be felt for her and the two sons in their heavy bereavement.

The funeral takes place this afternoon at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, the cortege passing the Monument at 4 p.m.

DEATH OF MR. G. B. OTT

We regret to report the death, which occurred at the Peninsula Hotel, from heart trouble, early this morning, of Mr. George Benjamin Ott, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., Hongkong.

The deceased, who was born on May 22, 1891, at Warren, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., arrived in China on April 1, 1915, to join the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., and spent most of his time in North China. He was transferred to Hongkong last year. He leaves a widow, at present in Hongkong, with whom much sympathy will be felt.

The funeral service will take place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, at 5 p.m. to-day, the later the remains will be cremated. Flowers may be sent to the Church.

HONGKONG MINING VENTURE

NEW TERRITORIES
PROJECT

ENCOURAGING
ASSAY

The *Telegraph* learns that following protracted negotiations through International Investments Limited, a British syndicate has secured the rights to operate the Lin Ma Hang mine, which is situated near the border in the New Territories.

The engineers report that considerable development work has been carried out already and that the existing ore reserves are sufficient to warrant the construction of a flotation plant.

The most recent assays show good deposits of lead, silver and gold.

It has not yet been decided whether the capitalisation of the company is to be private or through public subscription.

Mining experts from England are optimistic as to the future of this new British enterprise.

Radio System Will Direct New Airliners

BRITAIN TO BUILD
TWENTY STATIONS

London, Sept. 22.

Twenty wireless stations are to be established for the use, by day and night, of the new Empire flying-boats. These craft, which will be used by Imperial Airways on Empire routes, will have the latest direction-finding wireless sets installed, by which the air liners will be able to communicate with the new wireless stations.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

London Fashion Experts, over in Paris
for the fashion shows, report that

Winter coats will have waistcoats

TRENDS

OUTLINES: designers show three coats, (1) the Tunic line: a high bodice with six inches of waistline from under armhole to high waist. Square of shoulders, which are built out, not up, is repeated at hip-line. (2) From fullness coat is cut to hang straight from shoulder, loosely in front, close at back. This style is usually without any fastenings as the fullness allows for wrap-over if wanted (making it good traveling shape). Sometimes neck to hem is outlined in fur or rich, thick velvet. (3) Straight jacket: high in the waist and only slightly fitted, three coats are usually unbelted and hang a little away from the figure. Front and sides may be belted or some fullness in the sleeves.

PROPORTIONS: Collars: a standing but never thick, mostly turned back in young styles. Waist: natural to high. Length: with the high waists one inch below calf for the straight coats, unwaisted or full in front, some designers add a couple more inches for age or dignity.

BELTS: when at all fitting right into the fabric of the coat, an inch higher in front than at back.

POCKETS: yes, lots of them: mostly patch, or zipped fastened slits.

MATERIALS: nothing very new. Mostly tweeds, face-cloths, wool textures.

COLOURS: black, chocolate, brown, bronzes. Noticeable lack of dark blues.

EVEN if just now you're content to wear a macintosh over your summer frock, it won't be long now before you ignore the calendar, light a fire, and order a nice warm coat.

For once, the designers are doing us a turn in being a season ahead.

I like the new coats. They make even clothes-worn mannequins look young, almost spirited, like school-girls. In fact, the main silhouette is just about what we did wear at school: high bodices, neat turned-back collars (round or lapelled), straight skirts, "give her plenty of room to move about" cuts that, standing slightly off from the figure, make you look slim.

Great wads of bunched fur (which have always been part of my dread of winter), making the neck look short or not there at all, are right out. Instead, the fur goes to make waistcoats, that fit over the coat, sleeves, flat collars and cuffs, or even jabot front—bowed or draped. Inevitably some silver fox, but more short-haired furs, goat, Alaska seal, ponyskin.

The tunic line, which you'll wear if you're very slim, is the same in long coats as in suits and dresses: squared shoulders, six inches of waistline from under the armhole to high waist, then a squaring of the hip-line, so that the skirt section falls straight and full.

If the body of the coat is plain, then there is something about the sleeves. Some have a round fullness just below the natural shoulder line.

Only steadfast rule is that there be no decoration—panelling, fullness or other interest—in the back of coats (or any other clothes for that matter). From behind, we are to look alike. Only seen exceptions were long capes, caught on the shoulder of the coat and swinging loosely behind,

but I don't think they will last—look untidy.

One designer puts Napoleonic collars—high-standing turn-backs—of velvet on coats cut to same line as men's "tails." It looks good on a velvet evening coat with pointed shoulders, but a bit fancy-dress for day.

Another makes his little fur waistcoats so short they are just about four inches of fur joining up two sleeves which can be worn, without the coat, over a dress.

Eccentricities which you may like to know about—just so you can say how silly and fancy-going all-way-alike. From behind, we are to look alike. Only seen exceptions were long capes, caught on the shoulder of the coat and swinging loosely behind,



● **SCHOOLGIRL** line. COAT is of grey tweed with threadings of red and green. High yoke buttons, then body of coat hangs quite straight. HAT grey felt, high crowned. BOOTEES of grey, suede lacing up with red threads.

● **TUNIC-LINE** influence. Coat of bronze-colored face-cloth with waistcoat of Alaska seal (dyed to match). Waistcoat has rounded, cape-like-shaped shoulders, a longer at back, covering belt, fastens in front with square leather buttons. COAT has wide lapels, a forward flaring stock and round neck; front is belted to belt, springs out rather squarely on hips then falls straight. HAT of bronze felt with leather switch across front.

double-purpose, say a sleeping bag or cape, but no, its only use was a skirt), a sportcoat with pockets shaped like enormous gloves and made of the same tweed as the coat, a fur hat built to look like two hats—one on top of the other.

But for all that, the designers seem to be rather sane this season. They seem to be aiming at designing clothes we can wear, not talk about, which saddens me. It's so much cheaper to laugh than to buy.

Fashion says... BLACK

MANY new colours and new materials are used in the dresses for the new season, but black is popular with almost every designer. Paris, at any rate, still regards a black dress as the smartest a well-dressed woman can wear.

Black velvet is allied with cloth, with faille, with lace, with fur. Doing things by halves is a fashionable trick.

A slim-fitting evening dress of black cloth has an elongated triangular piece of black velvet inset down the front.

The whole of the back is black velvet, matching the cloak.

An evening dress is black velvet in front and black faille at the back, where the skirt, arranged in billowing lines, flows out to form a short train.

Another dress, of black velvet and lace, shows the velvet in front, the lace being arranged in frills at the back.

In a tailored suit, the coat, which is broadcloth at the back, is seal musquash in front. This arrangement is reversed on the short, narrow, tailored skirt.

Evening dresses have skirts slit at the sides, at the back in front or at intervals round the hem. Slitting is not confined to narrow, straight skirts, but appears also on models which are gored from the waist downwards.

Coats or capes are worn with most evening dresses. Shapes range from short Eton jackets to elegant, sweeping ground-length coats.

A black broadcloth Eton jacket has three-quarter length leg-of-mutton sleeves made from jet paillettes. The coat is bordered with jet. The dress of black broadcloth has jet "frogs" down each side of the slender, ground-length skirt.

MUTTON and MUSHROOM PIE

THIS dish dates back to the days of our great-grandmothers, and is well worth reviewing when mushrooms are plentiful.

To make it you need the chops from neck of mutton, without the scrag. Cut off the fat, trim the chops and cut off the ends of bone.

Arrange in a deep dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover all over with peeled mushrooms, and add more salt and pepper.

No water is used. Cover with pastry and bake for an hour and a half, if you do not care for crust, try it without.

ARMED GANGSTERS KOWLOON FLAT LOOTED

Armed robbers paid a successful visit to the second floor of 222 Nathan Road early yesterday morning. Completely cowering the terrified inmates, a contractor's wife and her servants with knives and a toy pistol, the intruders made off with \$813 worth of jewellery and \$275 in Hongkong currency.

About 8 a.m. a Northern Chinese called and said he was sent with gifts by the contractor's Shing Mun foreman. The contractor himself was at that time in Shing Mun.

As he was admitted, three other Northern Chinese followed him in and produced knives and what appeared to be a revolver. The unwelcome visitors ordered all the occupants of the floor into one room, and forced the contractor's wife to

produce the keys of her safe. The safe and the rooms were searched and rifled of valuables, including a pair of gold and diamond drops worth \$600.

They left about an hour later, leaving behind three knives and the revolver, which turned out to be a toy.

The Police suspect that the robbers were formerly employed by the contractor at Shing Mun.

A description of the intruders has been circulated to all police stations. It states that the first man was about 30 years old, fat and short. He appeared to be a Shantung man and carried the toy pistol.

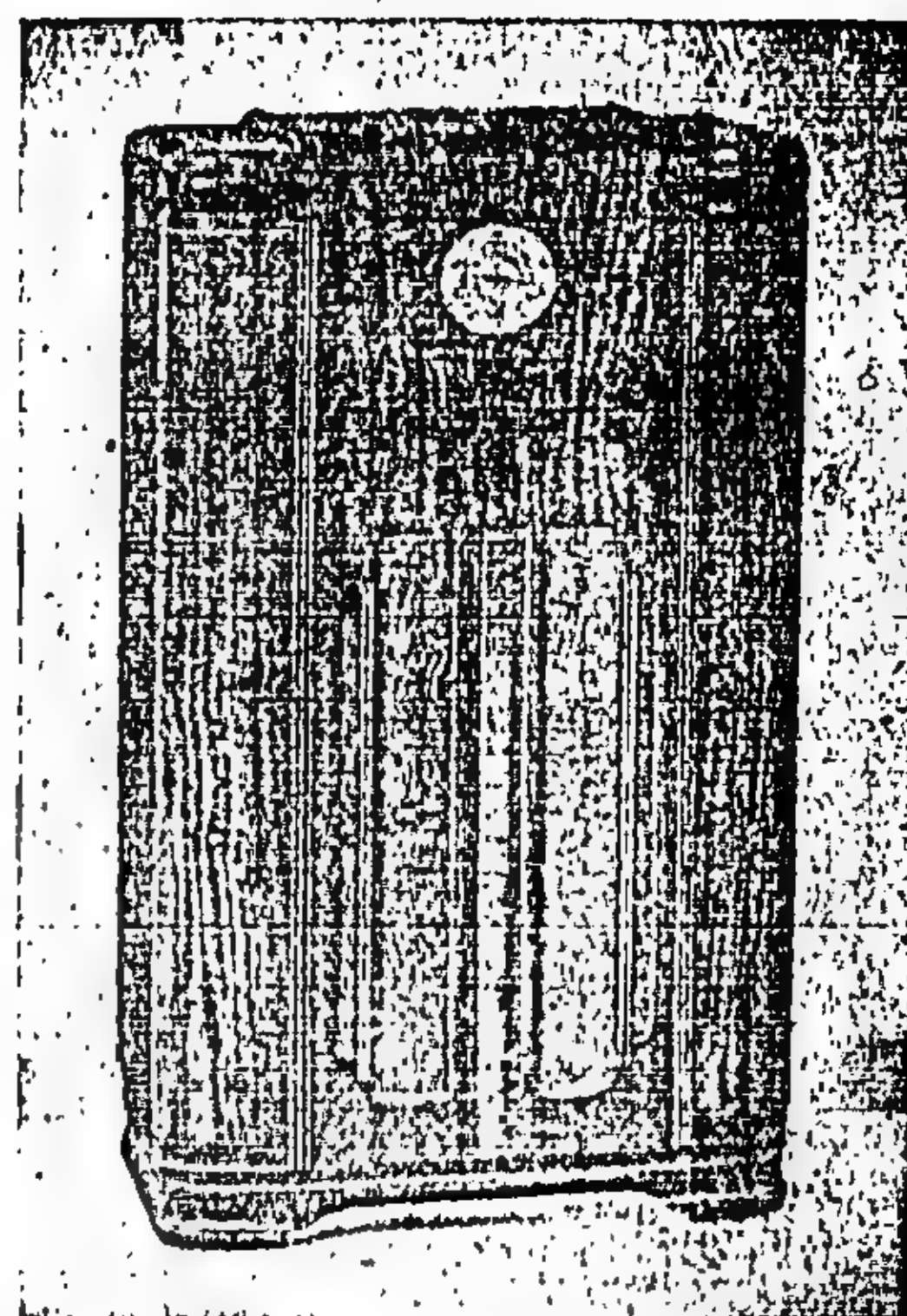
The second was also a Shantung man, about 25 years old, and tall. He did not produce any weapon. The third was aged about 40, of a moderate build and height, and was armed with two knives. Also of moderate height and thin, the fourth man was stated to be about 25 years old and unarmored.

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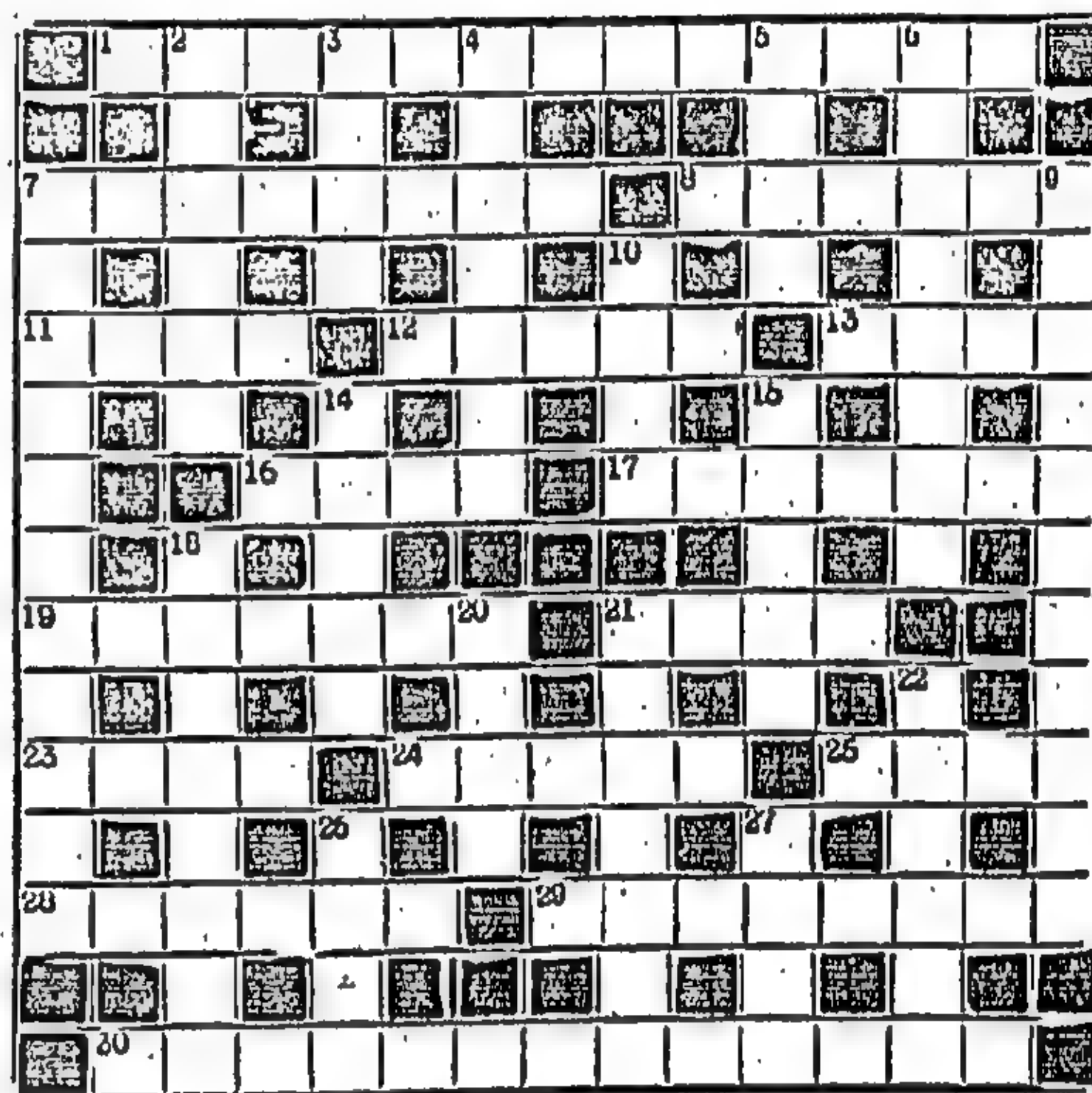


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TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.
19 Queen's Road Central.
Hongkong.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Shi I ain't asleep (anag.).
- 7 A bitter plant—not used for scrubbing.
- 8 In the eye or near it, maybe.
- 11 Drake's mate.
- 12 Is within call.
- 13 This rant was employed by sailors.
- 16 To own is all very well, but this sounds superior.
- 17 An optical arrangement of great importance in Ancient Rome.
- 19 It's a spring concealed in it.
- 21 This brown is taken in, and sounds brown.
- 23 Made very cold.
- 24 What the monkey used the cat as.
- 25 The pleader type.
- 26 Avails (anag.).
- 29 They are always in the honeycomb, but never in honeypots.
- 30 Do I rule braves? (anag.).

DOWN

- 2 Songs without—tunes.
- 3 Goes after cats when made to do the dirty work.
- 4 Monkshood.
- 5 Once.
- 6 Just as ugly as sin.
- 7 You never saw a watch go round like this—of its own accord.

- 8 Specific Spaniards.
- 10 Metal.
- 14 P. 9, that is for an elf.
- 15 Turns round about a pin.
- 18 Great victory, but London Bridge destroyed.
- 20 If a certain Russian girl doesn't keep straight she may find herself here.
- 21 Of Drages (hypphen, 4, 3).
- 22 Our outfit is misplaced: hence the severity.
- 26 A positive disposition.
- 27 Indian garment.

Yesterday's Solution.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
NABE EAS AAO
DITTO IRELETTIN
IIPGARDAAAO
CHELSEA IANOLEM
T E E T E E E E
I NOENSE DUSTMAN
O K E E E E E E
NURSING BESTIAL
A E E E E E E E
ROBED NNEGLECT
I E A OVERT RE XU
EATER REIACTOR
S E O S E A N I O E
I N T E L L I G E N T L Y

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM

Wait'll Polly Tries To Eat It

By Small



Excursion Trip To A Negro Heaven

Father Divine Leads His Flock In "Arks" To The Promised Land

SIMPLE JOYS OF HARLEM'S CREED

This is the story of one of the most amazing pilgrimages of recent years. It is told just as it happened.

By C.V.R. THOMPSON

New York, Sept. 12. NOT a hundred miles from New York's Harlem is a thousand-acre farm, at first glance just like any other farm.

But thousands of America's negroes—cooks, servants, butlers, bottle-washers, porters, lift-operators—think the brownish-green pastures of that farm are the Kingdom of Heaven.

Father Divine, old-jobman from down south, who, "born" all over again, announced he was God, and then decided he was "Dean of the Universe," is the proprietor of Heaven, purchased by thousands of dollars contributed to his peace missions.

There, in Kingston, New York, he is building "mansions"—in negro eyes, anyway—to receive those negroes who are good enough to enjoy heaven upon earth.

Father Divine, who has been holding out the promised land to his flock for a long time, decided to hold his first pilgrimage.

At 3 a.m., Harlem was told in every night-club, every store, every house, to begin to foregather.

So, in a frenzy of honest but hysterical faith, we form into a procession. Every one has a banjo, ukulele, or guitar, and they're playing spirituals and hymns on these instruments of jazz.

They begin stamping in the streets, waving banners, and shouting, "Peace, peace. Father Divine is God," until dawn.

By that time we are on the waterfront. Four negro ticket-sellers hop about the pier crying:—

"Peace, peace," and "Buy your tickets, ride by the Father's side to the promised land. One dollar a ticket."

Two "arks" are moored to the dock. They are really two old paddle steamers, but Father Divine prefers to call them arks.

Lorry loads of water melons, cases of soda pop, huge baskets of chicken are stowed aboard.

ABOUT THE "ARKS"

At six o'clock there is a hush among the crowd. Father Divine is coming.

"Here comes the body," chants the crowd. "Peace, brother, peace, peace. Peace is wonderful. Here comes the body."

Father Divine, swarthy, well-fed, bald and beaming, gets out of his taxi-cab, and walks towards his "arks" with his bodyguard, including his "white angel," whom they call Sister Fair Angel.

We pile on board the "arks." We have a chance to study this strange gossamer. Father Divine, as he stands in a light grey suit, with honey-coloured tie and a five-dollar gold piece fashioned into a tie pin.

He seems to like all the worship that goes on around him. He smiles satisfactorily as a negro falls on his knees in front of him. Father Divine and his "angels."

PLUMED HORSEMEN

lead the flock ashore. A troop of negro horsemen lead us toward "Heaven."

JUST LIKE A REAL WAR



Among the many Spanish women who have become nurses during the civil war, is the wife of the Socialist statesman, Senor Quiroga who formed a ministry last May. The picture shows Mrs. Quiroga tending to a wounded soldier in Madrid.

Unfrosted Cleric Repents His Lapse

A CLERGYMAN, AGED 45, WAS FOUND GUILTY OF A MORAL LAPSE.

He was unfrosted—three years ago.

To-day he is living in a Church Army hostel, repentant, anxious to serve the Church again.

His sole income is 28s. 6d. per week; his room is shared with two other men.

Now he has found an ally in the Rev. Herbert Williams, vicar of Teddington, Middlesex.

"I met him through an advertisement," Mr. Williams said.

JOB AS VERGER

"He had advertised for a job as a verger. I engaged him for three weeks while my own verger was on holiday."

"His care appealed to me. I believe in him implicitly. I am sure if he were given a chance he could make good."

"He is a refined, well read man with a University education."

Mr. Williams said he had helped a great many clergymen who had lapsed. The most difficult to help were those who had taken to drink.

ADVENTURE SHIP TO FIGHT PLAGUE

Relief Of Rat-Infested Island Planned

TRISTAN DA CUNHA, loneliest outpost of the British Empire which is reported to be harassed by a rat plague, is to be relieved by Mr. Adrian Seligman, who is beginning a world-voyage in his barquentine Cap Pilar this month.

The island, 1,500 miles south-west of Capetown, is rarely visited by a ship more than once a year, and even then arrangements have to be made to send liners off their courses to take provisions or relieve the missionary.

On one occasion a ship deviated from her route with supplies but could not land them owing to the heavy weather and the anxious people on shore had to watch her steaming away with them.

Mr. Seligman is not bound to any schedule and is determined not to disappoint the islanders. If the weather is too rough to land when his vessel arrives he will wait until conditions permit it.

Apparently the islanders have run out of rat poison and other equipment for dealing with this pest which resulted from a shipwreck some years ago.

CAN TAKE 50 TONS STORES

Cap Pilar will carry a big supply and Mr. Seligman has informed the Colonial Office that he will gladly carry any other cargo they may decide to send to deal with the plague.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has approached the Post Office on the question of a special mail for the island, and Mr. Seligman has agreed to carry this.

Should occasion arise, Cap Pilar will be able to take 50 tons of stores to Tristan.

The British freighter Hirmala, which called at the island on her way to Durban, reported the rat plague, and it has been stated that the islanders may find it necessary to settle elsewhere.

There is now an opportunity for two more adventurous young men to join Cap Pilar.

Mr. Seligman said: "Originally I advertised for young men to join the crew and pay £100 each towards expenses for the two years voyage. I had over 200 applications. All those I have selected are excellent fellows, but I found that some could not pay £100."

"Nevertheless they had such excellent qualifications that I could not leave them behind."

"A large number of other splendid men with no money asked to come, but I had to keep within a reasonable estimate of expenditure. If this were a profit-making voyage the question would not arise. The cost is very

CREW "A FINE LOT"

"The rest of the crew are now in St. Malo and they are all working together very happily and enthusiastically. They are a fine lot. Commander Joseph Stenhouse, D.S.O., who commanded the Aurora which relieved Sir Ernest Shackleton's 1914 Antarctic Expedition, of the research ship Discovery II, and of a "Q" ship during the war, has come over voluntarily to assist us and is enormously popular with everyone. We are very proud to have such a distinguished man with us."

Cap Pilar sails to London early next month to take in stores before beginning her 30,000 mile journey.

LINCOLN LOST LAST LAWSUIT

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20. Recently discovered court records here have disclosed that Abraham Lincoln lost his last case as a practicing lawyer.

The records were uncovered in the clerk's room of the federal building during an inventory of federal records that was being taken recently.

They show that Lincoln's last law case was filed on June 22, 1860. In that case, Lincoln and his partner, Herndon, defended William Ellsworth in an ejectment proceeding.

The suit asking for the ejectment of Ellsworth from his premises was won by the plaintiff, the court holding that in addition to paying damages of one cent, Ellsworth also relinquish the land involved.

A study of the records for the period between 1865 and 1869 showed that Lincoln had a total of 89 law cases on file during that period.

The records are believed to be the oldest existing pertaining to Illinois in the federal courts and in the United States.

They are copies of originals which were sent to Chicago and later destroyed in the Chicago fire of 1871, according to court attaches.

The general court docket, which is part of the records uncovered, showed that Lincoln was especially popular, as a lawyer, with rail-roads and big companies. He also handled many cases for clients in reduced circumstances.

Originally filed in the circuit court, the cases were transferred to the district court in 1911, when it was established, and consequently are federal property.

Ronald Colman To Wed

"WILL BE ANY DAY NOW"

Hollywood, Sept. 10.

RONALD COLMAN, famous screen lover, supposedly Hollywood's No. 1 woman-hater, has astonished the film colony by announcing that he will wed "any day now."

But who his bride will be he is keeping a close secret. Rumour is now busy linking his name with several women. Ruth Chatterton has been one of Colman's nearest friends.

And at the moment Ruth is not married. But a name most coupled with his is that of Elizabeth Allan—but she is happily married to a London lawyer.

But it is most likely, one of Colman's intimate friends told me to-day, that the famous star will marry someone quite outside the sphere of the cinema.

For many years, after his first and unhappy marriage crashed, Colman lived alone—with only a valet—in a mountain shack outside Hollywood. His women friends were few—and they were no more than friends.

But now the old constraint has gone. With happy smile which is well known on the screen, he says: "I want to marry and have children. It may happen any day now."

CLEVER?

Sir Samuel Brighouse, eighty-year-old coroner, to Dr. W. Valentine, police surgeon, at a Newton-le-Willows (Lancashire) inquest, after studying the doctor's writing:—"If it is true that illegible handwriting denotes a clever man you must be one of the cleverest men in England."

Chaplin Will Direct Paulette's New Film

Hollywood, Sept. 15.

Charlie Chaplin is to direct a film called "Regency," based on the English novel by D. L. Murray. His fiancée, Miss Paulette Goddard, will take the leading part.

Mr. Chaplin says that he will direct and produce the film, but not act in it himself.

Production will begin when Paulette Goddard's first solo picture, known as "Production No. Six," is completed.

By buying a scenario in England Mr. Chaplin is setting a precedent for himself, as his invariable custom has been to write his own scripts, or, in earlier days, just to make them up as he went along.

Mr. Chaplin, in an interview, showed that he is maintaining his reputation as a philosopher.

"A few years ago everyone went giggling on the floors of night clubs, with a vacuous look on their faces," he declared.

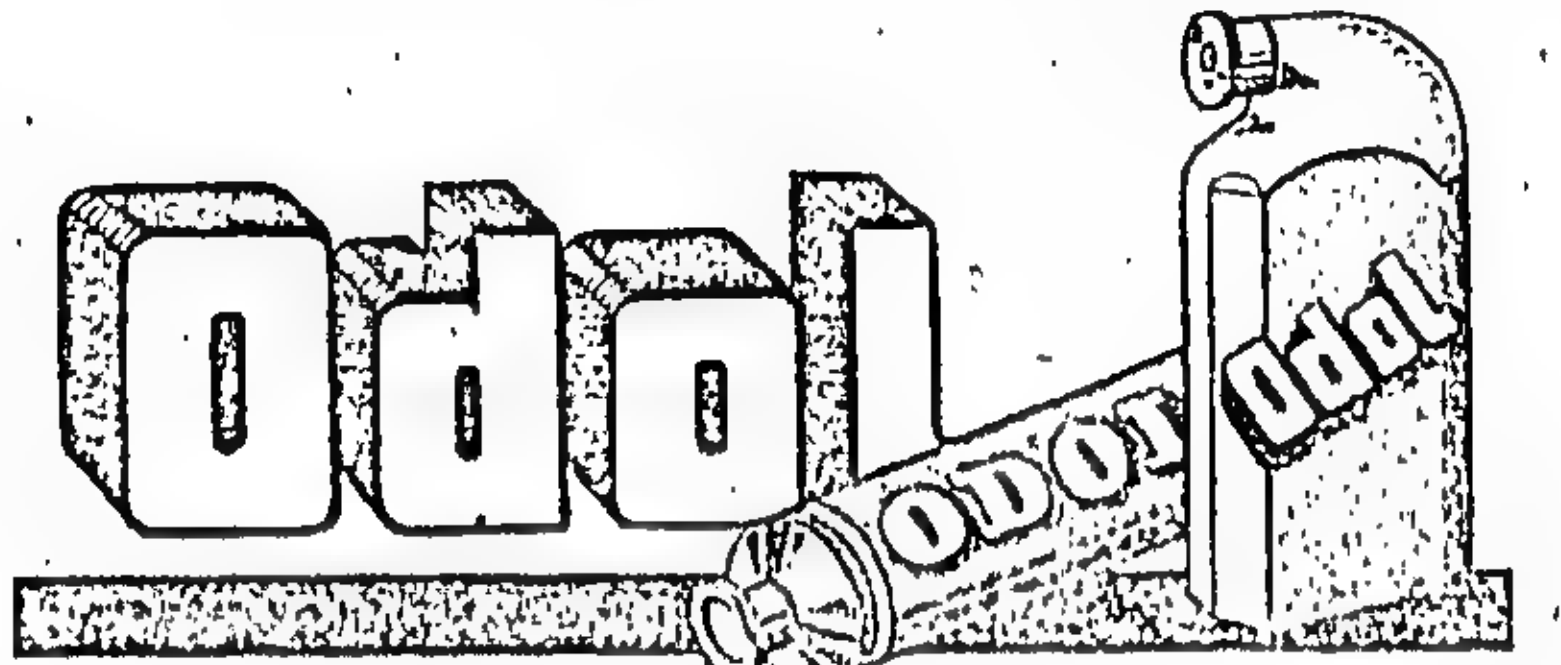
"That has been supplanted by an expression of serious endeavour. There is more sobriety, more naturalness, more simplicity and maturity. And the young people—they are well alive to the situation."

"This is a much more serious generation than the last one. Children know they face a harder future than their parents did."—Reuter.

To be really beautiful..



To be really beautiful, you must have perfectly clean, white teeth. Be wise. Clean your teeth every night and morning with the toothpaste that is world-famous, the toothpaste on which many of the most noted beauties rely — Odol. Use Odol mouthwash, too. It will protect your mouth and throat from germs, and will make your breath fragrant and sweet.



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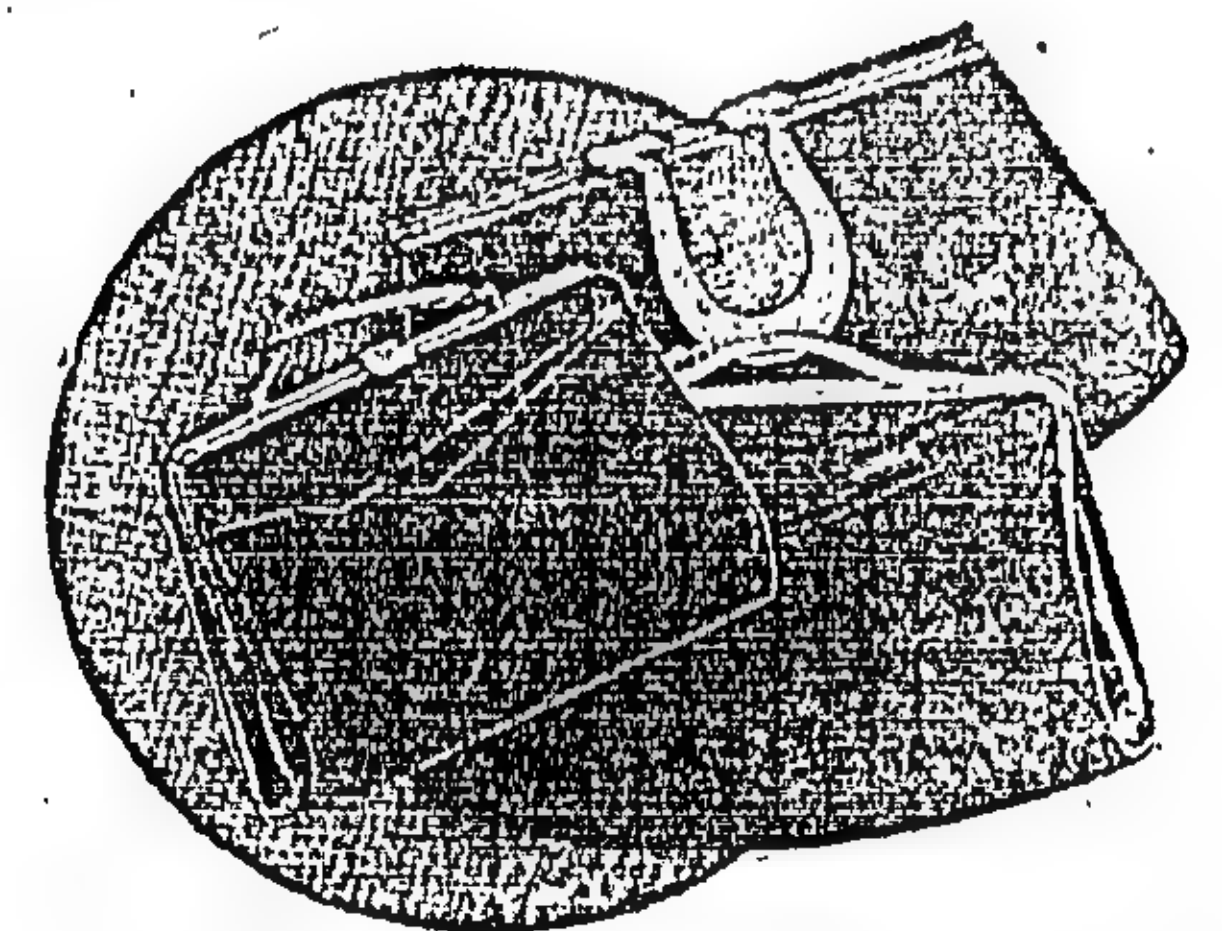
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FASHIONABLE HANDBAGS



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MORE THAN 40 DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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Here's a face to match the sunny skies of summer, reflecting happy contentment and perfect health. Such is typical of the child whose parents rely upon Baby's Own Tablets to correct any health irregularity at the first sign, and thus keep the child in the best of condition all the year round.

For the usual ailments to which little children are subject, such as stomach upset, constipation, colic, colds and croup, feverishness, worms, there is no better remedy than Baby's Own Tablets, and they likewise are a corrective of diarrhoea by removing its cause, usually the presence of irritating matter in the intestinal tract.

At teething time, too, so often a period of pain and sleeplessness, the tablets are invaluable, as their mild laxative action settles the stomach, eases the pain, soothes the nerves, and promotes health-giving sleep.

Homes with children where Baby's Own Tablets find a permanent place, are happy homes! Get a vial to-day; all chemists sell them.

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in the Colony, Permanent Waving,
Set, Facials and Manicure. Please
take lift by courtesy of Lane, Craw-
ford. Phone 30770.

TO LET

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE on Peak,
standing in large garden, modern
conveniences, ample servants' quar-
ters. To let on long lease. Apply
Box No. 339, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of
local share quotations issued this
morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Banks, \$1,610 b.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.),	
\$105 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$16 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	
\$31 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$270 n.	
Union Ins., \$580 b.	
China Underwriters, \$100 n.	
China Fire, \$462 n.	
H. K. Fire, \$255 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., \$3 1/2 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$30 n.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Bearer), \$113 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$113 b.	
and sa.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13.50 b.	
Providents (old), \$2.60/70 sa.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
Hongkew (old), \$185 n.	
New Engineering, \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$81 1/2 n.	
Mining.	
Kallian, 10 1/2 n.	
Langkats (Single), \$3 1/2 n.	
S'hai Explorations, \$2 n.	
Shai Loans, \$2 n.	
Raubas, \$11.35 b.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$4 1/2 n.	
Antamoka, \$5.40 b.	
Atoka, \$1.16 n.	
Bangio Gold, 62 cts. s.	
Balacoc, \$24 n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$23 1/2 n.	
Benguet Exp., 60 cts. sa.	
Big Wedge, 83 cts. sa.	
Consolidated Mines, 11 cts. sa.	
Demonstrations, \$1.48 s. and sa.	
Gold Creek, 50 cts. n.	
Gold River, 12 cts. n.	
Ipo Gold 40 cts. n.	
Kogons, \$3.36 sa.	
I. X. L., \$3.12 n.	
Mambulao, 80 cts. n.	
Masbate, \$1.01 sa.	
Northern Mining, 55 cts. n.	
Paracale Gumaus, \$1.10 n.	
Salacot, 20 cts. n.	
San Maurelio, \$4.48 sa.	
Santa Rosa, 17 cts. sa.	
Suyoc Conals, \$1.26 sa.	
United Paracale, \$2.46 s. and	
sa.	
Mother Lode, 65 cts. sa.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.25 b. and	
sa.	
H. K. Lands, \$41 b. and sa.	
H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben.	
\$105 n.	
S'hai Lands, \$13 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$9 1/2 b.	
H. K. Realities, \$5.65 b.	
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.	
China Realities, \$4 n.	
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$12.50 sa.	

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities.
Daily New York Exchange Service
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets.
Members of New York Cotton Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade.
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York.
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal.
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Correspondents for

Haydon, Stone & Co., New York and Boston.

J. E. Swan & Co., New York.

Telephone 30244.

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building.

Hongkong.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

DR. J. S. PYNE

I hereby give notice that I will
start to practice in dental surgery
on my own account at No. 2
Peninsula Hotel Arcade as from
Thursday, the 1st day of October,
1936. All modern dental and X-
Ray equipment installed.
Dated this 18th day of Septem-
ber, 1936.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or
injury to health, or knowing of
a parent who is seeking advice on
any matter concerning a child,
would be doing an act of kindness
by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong,
or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam
Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector,
Violet Peel Health Centre, John-
ston Road, Wanchai; or the
Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi
Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken,
and expenses borne, by the
Society.

The Informant's name will be
kept strictly private, except in
cases where malice is proved.

LEAVES TWO MILLIONS

London, July 22.
Sir Henry Wellcome, founder of
the Wellcome Foundation and of the
great firm of manufacturing chemists,
Burroughs, Wellcome and Co., who
died last July, left £2,136,000. Estate
duty amounts to £968,754. The
balance of the money is left
principally to a fund for advance-
ment of research in medicine,
surgery, chemistry and allied
sciences.—British Wireless.

Peak Trains, (old), \$6 1/2 n.
Peak Trains, (new), \$2 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$95 1/2 b.
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$22 1/2 n.
China Lights, \$15.75 sa.
China Lights, (new), \$12.25 b.
H. K. Electric, \$55 b.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$31 sa.
Telephone (new), \$11.80 sa.
China Buses, \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractors, 29/- n.
Singapore Prof 26/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$9 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$15 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.20 b.
Cement, \$12.60 sa.
H. K. Robes, \$4.10 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm \$23 sa.
Watson, \$4.85 n.
Lane Crawford, \$6 1/2 n.
Mackintoshes, \$6 n.
Sinceres, \$3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$8.80 b.
S'hai Cottons (old), \$70 b.
S'hai Cottons (new), \$39 1/2
b.
Zoong Singes, \$18 b.
Wing On Textiles, \$25 n.
Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$13 1/2 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds.
92 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 8 1/2 prn. b.
H.K. Govt. 8 1/2 Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

STOLE LINEN FROM LINER

INDIAN WATCHMAN CONVICTED

An Indian watchman, formerly
employed by the Canadian Pacific
Steamships appeared before Mr. E.
Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy this morning, charged with theft
of a quantity of linen from the
officer's mess on board the Empress
of Canada on September 17. Mr. J.
M. McKenzie, shipping agent for the
C.P.S., appeared as complainant and
Acting Sub-Inspector Kinnear was
prosecutor.

On September 17, defendant left
his duty at the No. 1 gang-plank, and
went to the officer's mess where he
wrapped some linen up in a napkin
and took it to a hawkler on the ship's
deck, asking him to keep it for him.
The following day, defendant re-
peated the act, giving the second
bundle to the same hawkler, saying
that he would call for the two bundles
at noon on September 18. The hawk-
ler became suspicious and notified
the Chinese watchman on duty, who
in turn notified the European watch-
man. The police were notified and
sent to arrest defendant who denied
all charges, claiming that the hawkers
were trying to form a conspiracy
against him.

Evidence was called, and
His Worship found defendant
guilty of the charge, stating that he
considered it serious for defendant to
steal from the ship, as he had been
given full trust and access to the
entire ship. His Worship sentenced
defendant to one month's imprison-
ment, in default of a \$10 fine.

THEFT ABOARD SHIP

GAOL IN DEFAULT OF FINE

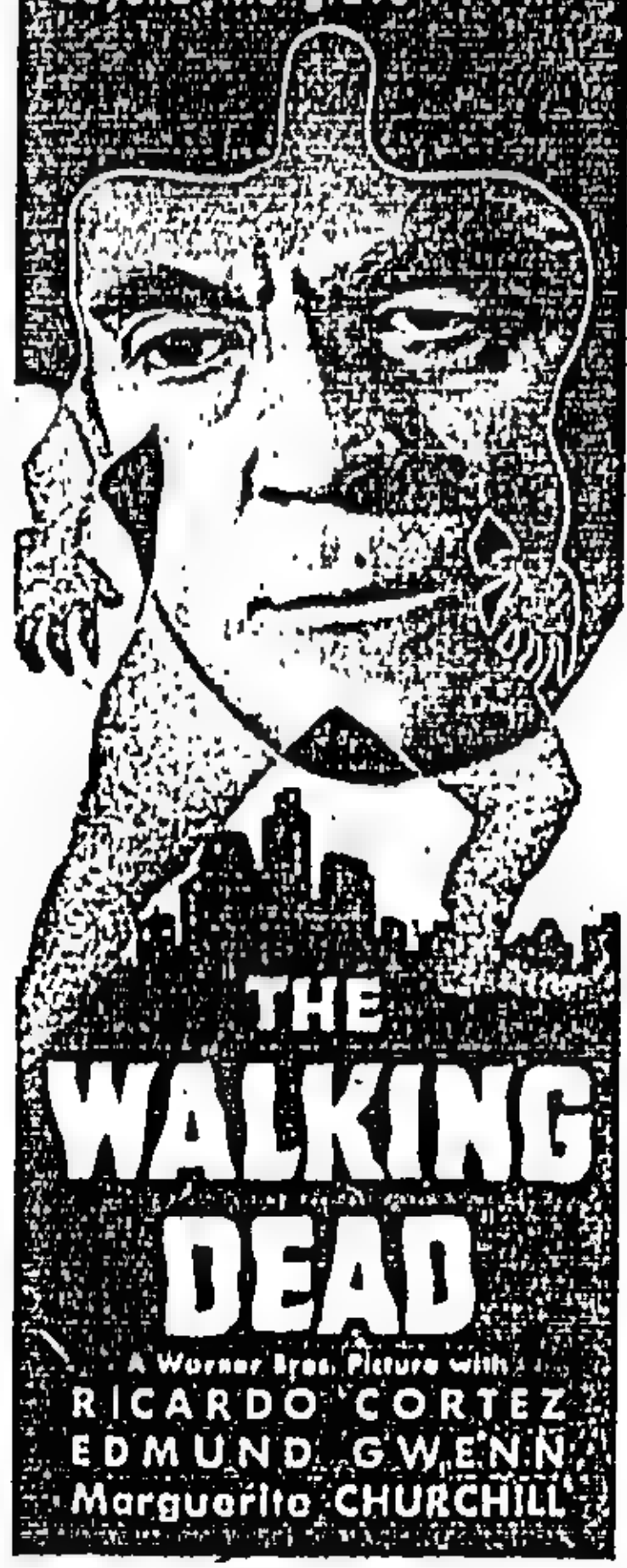
Cheung Kwok-chun, 19, was
brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at
the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this
morning, for larceny of \$20 (Hongkong
currency), \$5 (Canton currency),
and three pawn tickets, from Yum
Ma, working on board the s.s. So-
chow, on September 19.
The prosecuting officer stated that
defendant boarded the steamer and
stole the goods from complainant,
who had now gone to Swatow with
the ship. Complainant reported the
loss to the Russian guard, who told
the comprador. Three men under
suspicion by the comprador were
arrested when the Sochow was
nearing Canton on September 20
and the money and pawn tickets
were found on first defendant. The
matter was taken up with the Can-
ton police who would have nothing
to do with it, and referred it back
to the Hongkong Court.
His Worship sentenced defendant
to one month in gaol, in default of
payment of \$10.

BRITISH FINANCES

London, Sept. 22.
Exchequer returns show that total
ordinary revenue amounts to £272,
139,270, compared with £277,522,000
at the corresponding date of last
year. Total ordinary expenditure is
£249,220,550, compared with £233,
368,957 at the corresponding date of
1935.—British Wireless.

BORIS KARLOFF

MAKES
YOU SCREAM AT
YOUR OWN SHADOW
as the man who rose from
the dead, he makes the
man who fears him to
the electric chair follow him
beyond the grave.



THE
WALKING
DEAD
A Warner Bros. Picture with
RICARDO CORTES
EDMUND G. WENN
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

AT
THE
QUEEN'S

Local Dancing Championship

HONGKONG HOTEL ATTRACTION

It was announced this morning by
Mr. A. G. Piovani, Manager of the
Hongkong Hotel, that an official
ballroom dancing championship of
the Colony will be conducted at the
Hongkong Hotel during October.

Sole judges in the finals will be
Miss Pat Sykes, former world's
champion ballroom dancer, and her
partner, Mr. J. A. Andrews, who is
a fellow of the Society of Teachers
of Dancing.

Elimination heats will be danced
at every tea dance during the week,
starting on Monday, October 5 and
ending on Saturday, October 10. On
Sunday, October 11, the semi-finals
and finals will be contested.

Two couples will qualify in every
heat—one by popular vote and one
judged by Miss Sykes and Mr.
Andrews. But in the semi-finals and
finals, the only judges will be Miss
Sykes and Mr. Andrews.

Honourable prizes will be offered,
and the event will be recognized as
the official championship of Hong-
kong.

The first of these official contests
was staged by the Hongkong Hotel
in 1933, and supervised by Mr.
Andrews and Miss Ursula Preston.
During that week no less than 1,562
people attended the tea dances.

REBELS 23 MILES FROM MADRID

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the new army will be subject
to regular discipline and regulations.
—United Press.

Oviedo Bombed

Madrid, Sept. 22.
The War Ministry says that
three deserters from the rebel
garrison at Oviedo report the
greatest damage in recent days, due
to loyalist bombardment.
It is reported that the besiegers
are in the highest spirits, awaiting
the decisive moment.—United Press.

Companies Shot

Lisbon, Sept. 22.
The rebel radio broadcast from
Tetuan states that Senor Luis Com-
panys was fatally shot while at-
tempting to board a French plane
and escape from Bilbao.
It is further stated that the loyalist
leaders, in the presence of a League
of Nations delegate, agreed to sur-
render the city provided the lives
of all within are spared.—United
Press.

Italian Offended

Rome, Sept. 23.
The Italian Consul-General at
Barcelona, Signor Carlo Bossi, while
motoring to-day, was stopped and
searched by Spanish Government
supporters.

When released he strongly pro-
tested to the authorities.
It is recalled that when the
cruiser Pola was sent to Barcelona
recently following the murder of an
Italian workman, Italian political
circles stated that in the event of
any similar incident occurring Italy
would have to take stronger mea-
sures than mere protests.—Reuter
Special.

To Comfort Hostages

Hendaye, Sept. 22.
The French Ambassador, M. Her-
bette, accompanied by Monsignor
Mathieu, Bishop of Dax, has sailed
for Bilbao on a French cruiser to
visit the hostage ships and comfort
the refugees. The loyalists are
threatening to take mines beneath
the ships if the rebels bomb Bilbao.
—United Press.

ALSATIAN BITES SMALL BOY FINE IMPOSED ON LADY OWNER

Mrs. V. M. Pearse, of 71 Hennessy
Road, was summoned before Mr.
S. F. Balfour at the Central Magis-
tracy this morning and pleaded not
guilty to a charge of having allowed
her dog to be at large without a
muzzle on August 29.

It was stated that the police had
no evidence that the dog was out
in the street without a muzzle, but
the charge was brought against
defendant through a complaint made
by a small boy who had been bitten
by the dog.

Giving evidence, Chak Sui-chuen
said that while playing in Hennessy
Road outside defendant's house on
August 29, he was bitten by an
Alsatian dog belonging to defendant.
He made a report to the Police
Station on September 2, and in com-
pany of a police officer went to de-
fendant's house, where there identified
the dog that bit him.

A friend of last witness, Lam Mau-
yee, also identified defendant's dog
as the one that bit his friend.

Defendant was ordered to pay a
fine of \$10.

DOG ON BEACH

Lieutenant G. R. Rowntree, of H.
M. S. Adventure, was summoned be-
fore Mr. Balfour at the Central
Magistracy this morning for having
allowed his dog to wander on the
Repulse Bay Beach on August 10.
Although defendant was not pre-
sent in Court to answer the charge,
owing to the Adventure being out of
the Colony, a caution was adminis-
tered.

ELECTRIC WIRE CLIPS OVER 200 A DAY STOLEN

A series of thefts of lead clips used
in electric wiring were admitted by
Luk Tin, aged 32, unemployed, when
he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield
at the Central Magistracy this morn-
ing, charged with ripping, cutting or
severing 54 lead clips from seven
houses in the Bay View district, and
with stealing them. A second charge
of possession of an instrument fit for
an unlawful purpose was preferred
against defendant.

Acting Sub-Inspector C. S. Madg-
wick said that only seven houses
which had clips taken from the elec-
tric wiring had been traced to de-
fendant. Defendant admitted taking clips
from several other houses, but could
not show the police where they were
stolen. The clips were used for
keeping electric wiring on the wall,
and were attached to the staircases,
and led to the meters. Those in de-
fendant's possession were worth \$270,
the Hongkong Electric Company
had had to replace over 200 clips a
day, and were asking that a serious
view of the offence be taken.

Defendant was fined \$100, or two
months' hard labour, on the first
charge, and was sentenced to an addi-
tional six weeks' hard labour on the
second charge. Mr. N. Vargassoff,
of the Meter Department of the Hong-
kong Electric Company, was the com-
plainant.

MUI-TSAI CASE CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOT NOTIFIED

Lam Shun, married woman,
residing at No. 74 Wellington Street,
first floor, was summoned before Mr.
W. Schofield at the Central Magis-
tracy this morning, with failing to re-
port the change of address of her
registered multi-tail, Chan Woon-soi,
aged 15. Defendant did not appear
in Court, but sent a representative,
who admitted the summons.

Inspector H. W. Fisser, attached to
the S. C. A., stated that on August 29,
a lady inspector visited defendant's
registered address at No. 5 Ezra Lane
for the purpose of interviewing the
multi-tail. She was informed by
neighbours that the girl and her em-
ployer had moved to the vicinity of
Lok Hing Lane. On her way to re-
address, the lady inspector met the
girl, who said her employer had re-
moved to No. 74 Wellington Street,
first floor. The employer said she
had moved to this address on August
29. The girl is very well-treated, said
Inspector Fisser, and has been visited
on numerous occasions, the last being
on June 29. Defendant's failure to
report might have been due to a lapse
on her part.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$19
on defendant.

COOLIE STEALS SUGAR FROM CHINA PROVIDENT GODOWN

Lo Ping, aged 37, coolie, was
brought before Mr. W. Schofield at
the Central Magistracy this morn-
ing, charged with the theft of 10 tins
of sugar, valued at 10 cents, from No.
2 Godown of the China Provident
Loan and Mortgage Company, at No.
177-178 Connaught Road West.
Inspector M. H. Hourigan stated
that defendant was seen to go up
to the first floor of the godown, and
come down with the sugar, when he
was caught. The Company had set a
trap to catch the thief. A foreman
hidden in the godown and
arrested defendant when he came
out of the godown with the sugar
in his possession.
Defendant was bound over in a
personal bond of \$20 to be of good
behaviour for one year. Mr. E. J. M.
Churn was the complainant.

BEATS COBB'S RECORD

Salt Lake City, Sept. 22.
The American, A. B. Jenkins, who
is attempting to break Cobb's 24-
hour record and Capt. George
Eyston's 48-hour record, smashed the
6,000 kilometre mark to-day with an
average speed of 153.95 miles per
hour, compared with Cobb's 150.21.
—Reuter.

Tang Chung, aged 24, unemployed,
was brought before Mr. W. Schofield
at the Central Magistracy this morn-
ing, charged with (a) larceny of a
leather suitcase, a pair of shoes,
eight pieces of clothing, a purse and
\$3 in banknotes on September 22
from No. 19 Percival Street, second
floor, the property of Cheuk Yip,
electric plater, and (b) larceny of a
rattan basket and eight pieces of
clothing from the same address on
the same day, the property of Li
Yuen, electric plater. Lancel-
ot, D. E. Salter, prosecuted.

There was no record against de-
fendant, who was bound over in a per-
sonal bond of \$100 for a period of
one year, and ordered to be sent
back to Shui Hing. He was warned
that if he returned to the Colony,
he would be banished.

SHIP ABANDONED

New York, Sept. 22.
The Coast Guard has reported a
collision in a fog near Hunt's Point,
in which the Norwegian freighter
Pluto has been badly damaged. An
crew abandoning ship.—United Press.

BRITISH INDUSTRY FAIR CORONATION EFFECTS ON TEXTILES

London, Sept. 22.
In anticipation of the demand for
space at the British Industries Fair in
the Coronation year, the Fair
Management Committee has decided
on an important extension of the
fair buildings at Birmingham, which
will result in quadrupling the ori-
ginal area of 1920.

Books for the textiles section
in the new Earl's Court building al-
ready indicate the effect of Corona-
tion dress demands on the cotton,
woollen and rayon industries.

Exports of British textile manufac-
tures from January to August this
year are nearly £3,000,000 ahead of
the same period last year, and a con-
tinued increase of overseas demand
for United Kingdom textiles is ex-
pected.—British Wireless.

HITLER NOT RESIGNING

Berlin, Sept. 22.
Officials denied to-day the wide-
spread gossip that Reichsfuehrer
Adolf Hitler was considering resign-
ing the Chancellorship, in favour
of General Hermann Goerring, a
member of the latter's staff, said
"That is just another bad egg some-
one is trying to hatch."—United
Press.

FOLKESTONE LEAVES

H.M.S. Folkestone left harbour at
9 o'clock this morning flying her
paying-off pennant as she started on
a three months' cruise. Her itinerary
provides for a first stop at Singapore
from September 20 to October 17,
after which she will visit Samarang,
Sourabaya, Bali, Djib, Koepang,
Chilchup, Benkulen, Padang (Emmu
Haven), Siboga, Sabang, Belawan,
Deli, Singapore (December 10),
Hongkong (January 4).

HUNDREDS IN PRISON

Jerusalem, Sept. 23.
Since the beginning of the strike
in Palestine, it is officially stated,
2,643 Arabs and 346 Jews have been
arrested, 1,640 Arabs and 218 Jews
imprisoned, and 710 Arabs and 71
Jews were acquitted, and meanwhile
287 Arabs and 57 Jews await trial.
—Reuter Special.

SNATCHER SENT TO GAOL

ROBBED MAN OF FOUNTAIN PEN

Kwong Chiu, 35, unemployed, ap-
peared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at
the Central Magistracy this morning
and pleaded guilty to a charge of
stealing a fountain pen belonging to
Fan Chua-mun.

Detective-Sergeant D. Mann, said
that the defendant was standing in
Queen's Road about 6 p.m. yester-
day watching some Chinese street
performances when he felt a tug at his
left lower jacket pocket. He looked
down and found that his fountain
pen was missing, and saw a man
dressed in a similar manner to the
defendant running away. He chased
him, and saw the man throw the pen
to the ground. He picked up the pen
and stopped the chase. He could not
be sure whether defendant was the
man who stole the pen.

The police constable who effected
the arrest gave evidence saying that
he saw defendant actually taking the
pen from complainant's pocket. De-
fendant was found guilty and sen-
tenced to four months' hard labour.
He had previous convictions for the
same offence.

STOWAWAYS FROM NAVY

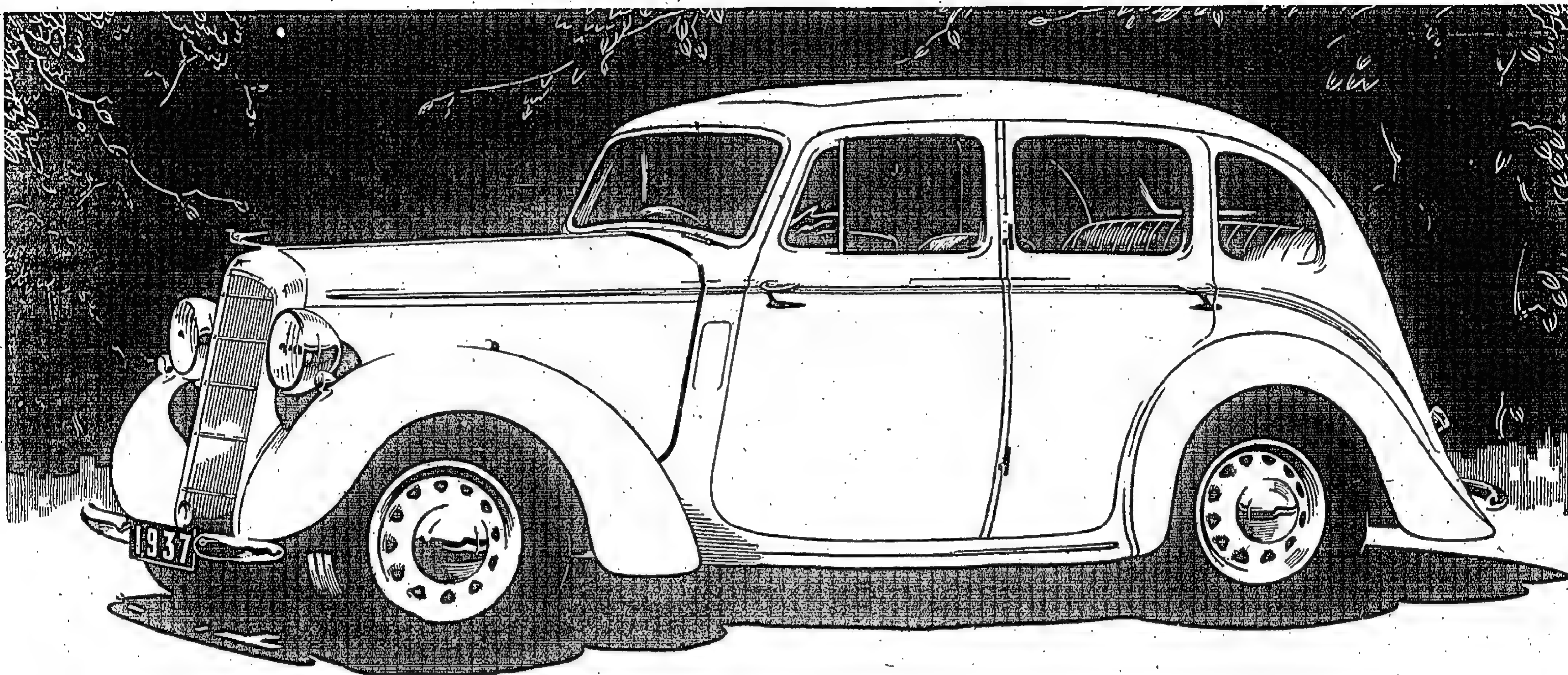
NO COURT MARTIAL TO BE HELD

No court martial will be held in
respect of the action of Ordinary
Seaman Albert Lewis and Stoker
(2nd Class) Charles Brown, of
H.M.S. Adventure, who stowed away
on the President Taft for Manila.
The men were returned by the
same ship and yesterday were handed
over to the naval authorities and
were dealt with summarily by their
Commander.

FLYING-BOAT DUE

The second of the two Singapore
f

Still leader of Style and Value



HILLMAN MINX MAGNIFICENT

TESTED AND PROVED IN EVERY FEATURE CONTINUES, OF COURSE, FOR 1937

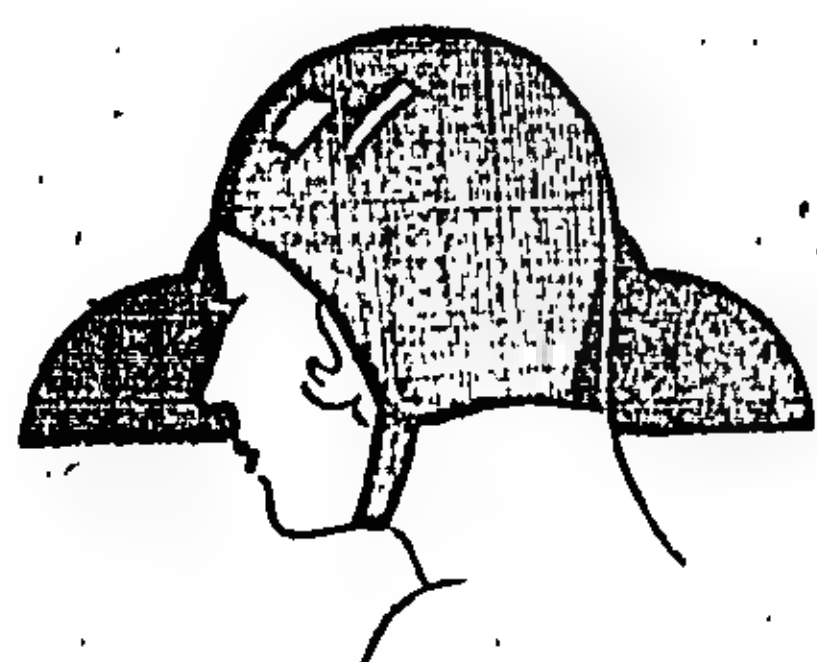
On View At

DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
KOWLOON

GILMAN MOTORS
HONGKONG

BATHING CAPS

SPECIAL SALE

AT NOMINAL PRICES
UNDER COST.A LARGE VARIETY OF
ASSORTED COLOURS AT
REDUCED PRICES TO
CLEAR.Diving Caps and Scull Caps in
Latest Finishes, Hand Crochet,
Chain Stitch and Twill Tweed
Effects.A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY

"H. M. V." RECORDS

BY

PAUL ROBESON

- B-2619 Deep River; I'm Goin' to tell God, All
B-3033 Oh I rock mo, Julie; Oh I didn't it rain
B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
B-4354 Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
B-8060 Snowball; Fat L'il feller; Short'nin' bread
B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma journey
B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438 Shenandoah; Jes' mah Song
C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

York Building.

Chater Road.

LOOK!

YOUR EYES
NEED
ATTENTION!

- Beautify & strengthen your eyes with ELIZABETH ARDEN'S EYE LOTION AND CREAM.

- For your eyelashes we have her EYE-LASH GROWER and WATERPROOF COSMETIQUE, whilst one touch from her EYEBROW PENCIL accentuates the beauty of your eyes.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
PERFUMERY DEPARTMENT.

Heralding

THE NEW
1937

STUDEBAKERS

The Spotlight Cars of 1937

Dramatically different
in designImpressively moderate
in price and operating
cost.Smart to be seen in
Smarter to buyExcitingly New
— IN —Style — Roomy Comfort —
Economy — Luggage Capacity —
Engineering — Safety —
Performance — Value.

For Particulars Apply:

Hongkong Hotel
Garage
Phone 27778/9. Stubbs Rd.

DEATH.

OTT.—At the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, on September 23, 1936, George Benjamin Ott, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., Hongkong. Funeral service at Union Church, Kennedy Road, at 5 p.m. to-day. (Flowers to Church). (North China papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1936.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
CAUSES

In the belief that remedies for traffic accidents will be more likely to be found when the causes of such accidents have been ascertained, the British Ministry of Health recently carried out a most thorough analysis of 6,289 road mishaps, involving the death of 6,477 persons. This inquiry followed the lines of a similar investigation in 1933, and it is now intended to embark on a census of all accidents, fatal or otherwise, as it is thought that an elucidation of how, when and why accidents occur must ultimately lead to their reduction. Here in Hongkong, weekly returns of all traffic mishaps are issued, and the thought occurs that these might be made the basis of a careful annual analysis, with the same objects in view. Meanwhile, it is of interest to look into the British figures, as it may easily be that the facts revealed are, in large measure, similar to those which a local investigation would disclose. It is shown that over sixty per cent. of the accidents under review happened on straight roads or on bends with sight lines; sixty per cent. occurred in light traffic; sixty per cent. happened in "built-up" areas, where the maximum speed allowed is 30 miles an hour. Among the victims of these accidents nearly half the total were pedestrians. As was to be expected, the overwhelming majority of these accidents occurred in built-up areas, the victims being mostly children and persons over sixty years of age. The chief causes were the victims' disregard for traffic when crossing the road, or their running out from behind or in front of vehicles which obscured the traffic. It is further revealed by the report that bad weather conditions play a much smaller part than one would have expected, 79 per cent. of accidents having occurred in clear weather, 12.5 per cent. during hail, snow or rain, while only two per cent. took place in fog or mist. So that obviously motorists can, and do, exercise care under certain circumstances. The chief causes of fatal driving accidents are excessive speed in unfavourable conditions, improper overtaking or cutting in, inattentiveness, and lack of care when coming from one road into another. In short, the report seems to show that most accidents are avoidable.

Bret Harte's Birthday
Makes Me Long ForA POET
OF THE
PEOPLE

says

F. G. H.
Salisbury

THE anniversary of Bret Harte's birth, which fell last month—he was born on August 25, 1839—reminds us that modern poets have lost the knack of writing poems for the people. They have lost heart, and they have lost their hearts.

It would, perhaps, have been a miracle if the post-war years of disillusionment and intellectual sterility had produced another poet like Bret Harte, who wrote when adventure was gay and careless and, apparently, limitless.

The modern poet is all concerned with himself, and he considers himself imprisoned. Through the bars he grasps at savagery. He cannot sing, but groans to the beating of a tom-tom. Sex makes him writhe; he is obsessed by it and is unhappy.

under their skins. Both have humour, perfect succinctness, and a swing.

Simplicity and song are the secret of the people's poets. They knew the simple emotions that are eternal, and they could put them into easily remembered rhythmical form.

Harte got his material and his knowledge of real men, women and children from the roaring, mining days of California, where he went in 1854. Those people and all others saw real types in his verse. He touched their hearts, and made epic jingles about homely heroes. Take this about the miner, Flynn of Virginia:—

Thar in the drift,
Back to the wall,
He held the timbers
Ready to fall;
Then in the darkness
I heard him call:
"Run for your life, Jake!
Run for your wife's sake!
Don't wait for me."

Yes, a jingle; but it comes very near to tears. It touches hearts and pride of comradeship. There are flynners in every British colliery to-day.

THE man with the best claim to be England's own People's Poet is, still, Thomas Hood—"I remember, I remember the house where I was born."

He lived from 1799 to 1845—always ill, suffering, poor, in debt, anxious for those dependent on him, but always cheerful, courageous and manfully independent. When his "Song of the Shirt" appeared anonymously in "Punch"

To-day's Thought

A TASTE for drawing rooms has spoiled more poets than ever did a taste for gutters.
—THOMAS BEER.

IS YOUNG BRITAIN WAR-MINDED?

WAR—A REFUGE
FOR COWARDS!

I SEE a youth has been astute enough to head an article "I Would Welcome War," knowing that such an attitude is contrary to general opinion.

If, however, he is sincere, that youth is a coward—a miserable coward. He would like something forced on him to get him out of his present rut; he hasn't got the guts to find a way out himself. And the fact that his spinelessness will wreck the fondest hopes of millions of decent living, hard-working folk is lightly passed off as selfishness.

"Twenty-one" wants adventure and danger and romance there are scores of ways he can get them. Let him take up rugby and get some of the idleness kicked out of him; or boxing and the adventure of taking a few stiff ones on the chin; or, if he wants to be really tough and to date, let him seek the romance in all-in wrestling. A bout or two of the latter would be a sure way of securing the termination of his employment with the insurance office.

But war! I, also, am 21, and that is my one fear to-day. I can, thank God, put myself in other people's shoes sometimes, and realise a little of the immense tragedy of 1914.

"Twenty-one" says he has read scores of war books, and, ignoring their ferverid message, is jealous that he is denied a similar opportunity to prove his worth. Surely he is utterly lacking in what Wordsworth calls "the mightiest lever known to the moral world"—Imagination. The message of these books is that while admiring the courage with which these millions died for what they believed to be the right (many did not know what they died for), the pity was that such courage should be almost entirely useless. If only that same courage had been turned into different and less cruel channels!

Much interest has been shown in the article, "I Would Welcome War," by a Youth of 21, which appeared in this page recently.

Below are other points of view on a subject that is much in the public mind at the present time.

Moreover, there is a much more powerful anti-war propagandist that should have shaken up "Twenty-one" to reality—the cinema. I saw a "war" picture the other day. It did not show ghastly scenes of trench warfare and hand-to-hand fighting, but who did not gulp a little when the young man who went away in all the vigour, of glorious manhood returned to his sweetheart with hunched legs and a scoured soul. For myself, I put up a silent prayer that such a scene would never be enacted again.

War nowadays is not a matter of professional armies, men paid and willing to fight. It is a case of nations rushing to arms to annihilate each other. It is a case of happy mothers, looking forward to seeing their sons take up their responsibilities in the world, turned into sad-eyed women of memories. It is a case of young wives waiting for the awful telegram intimating the death of their loved one and heralding the years of loneliness to follow. It is a case of children growing up who have never known a father. It is a case of men returning, horribly maimed, and wishing they had been taken along with their comrades. And it is a case of a world gone mad and a worse order following—truly the whip exchanged for the scorpion.

That is what a slight use of the imagination will produce in the ordinary home. We have homes, loved ones, maybe a sweetheart. Later on we might marry. Can we not live that life in peace? "War is hell," says the ex-Serviceman. Surely not even an insurance man will take a chance on that?

I WONT FIGHT—
BUT I FEAR THE MOB

I challenge "Twenty-one" that there are thousands like himself. War is no subject to write about with one's tongue in one's cheek. To-day it is a dreadful possibility. If our leaders think that there are thousands ready and eager to be turned into cannon fodder or death dealing "heroes" it might be a dreadful probability.

BORN 1910, at the coming of a new King—now almost 26, I had no relatives in the forces of the last War, a war that is mostly a vague shadow to my mind. But out of that shadow some memories stand.

Armistice celebrations. We came up from the country to see these. At the station a weeping girl ticket-collector held out helpless hands. Into them the throng pushed tickets; the eyes were blinded by tears. Her beloved was dead. I remember my father's hand patting her shoulder. A bond of sympathy was there. His beloved, my mother, was dead too, swept down by another enemy—disease, cancer.

Further back still—1914. My mother ill, a grave family doctor. A light dying from my father's eyes as the doctor quenching the last faint hope, and said something of waiting—waiting, maybe a year or more. I remember still a father's words: "No, doctor, I will not go. I will wait with her and the little ones." 1915—A change wrought by mob suggestion. Men all around "going out." The passions of the crowd rising. German fathers called nasty names, German mothers cursed. Ugly manufactured stories of "fraternisation" rising to a crescendo of a hymn of hate. My own toy pistol fired every night in that?

(Continued on Page 11.)



He knew how to reach the people's hearts.

at Christmas, 1843, it was learned by heart by the whole nation.

Work—work—work!
Till the brain begins to swim;
Work—work—work!
Till the eyes are heavy and dim!
Scam, and gussel, and band,
Band, and gussel, and scam,
Till over the buttons I fall asleep,
And sew them on in my dream!

HOOD'S "Bridge of Sighs" was his greatest work. It was written shortly before he died, and Thackeray said that "he fell in the full blaze and fame of that great victory."

You may find yourself quoting it now without knowing—"Alas for the rarity of Christian charity under the sun!" That is Hood. For me its perfect phrase is—"She stood, with amazement, homeless by night."

With amazement. This emotion is at the root of all social unrest—not resentment, not avarice, not class-hatred; just amazement at "man's inhumanity to man." And that quotation is from Burns.

Robert Burns is still the voice of Scotland. Dying in 1796 at the age of thirty-seven, his life had been a hard, busy, suffering, manly one; and his poems reflect his life. He was among the greatest poets of his time; all Scots will say he was the greatest.

He heard Nature strike a chord, and he sang—"John Anderson, my Jo . . . Green grow the rushes, O! The sweetest hours that e'er I

spent were spent among the lasses, O! . . . Is there for honest poverty that hangs his head, and a that? . . . Wee, sleekit, cowrin', tim'rous, beastie, oh, wunt a panic in thy breastie!" "Ye banks and braes o' bonnie Doon, how can ye bloom sae fresh and fair?" . . . "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled" . . . and this, addressed to his family:

To make a happy fireside chime
To weans and wife,
That's the true pathos and sublime
Of human life.

I have not forgotten the Cotter's Saturday Night, nor the magnificent Tam O'Shanter; but the above echo most clearly in our ears.

DE BERANGER, whose life overlapped that of Burns, was the singer, above all, of Republican France. The Revolution made a deep impression on him; and, living under a Republic, an Emperor, or a King, his satire was always pointed in defence of democracy.

He was tried for having written immoral and seditious songs: he was imprisoned for his satire on the mediocrity of Napoleon's coronation of Charles X, but France took him to her bosom, and Louis XVIII said, "One cannot help forgiving the author of the King of Yvetot a good deal."

This poem, a satire on the reign of Napoleon I, is best known to us in Thackeray's version. One verse:—

If e'er he went into excess,
Thus from a somewhat ill-
thwart;
But he who would his subject
Bless,
Odds! fish!—must not let his
whistle first;
And so from every cask they got
Our King did to himself allot
At least a pot;
Sing ho, ho, ho, and he, he, he!
That's the kind of King for me!

IN England the name of A. B. Paterson is now unknown; in England, though, you still hear talk of Adam Lindsay Gordon. Notes of a Australian bush-life. Gordon, English born, was the better poet. Paterson, Australian born, got closer, I think, to the people; all Australians used to have a verse of his on their tongues. He loved men and horses, and never expressed himself more happily than when he wrote:—

And surely the thoroughbred
horses
Will rise up again and begin
Fresh races on far-away courses,
And perhaps they might let me
slip in.

Simplicity and song. Tom Moore's "nothing half so sweet in life as Love's young dream," Henry Carey's "Sally—She is the darling of my heart, and she lives in our alley."

There are some who have been pardoned for popular immortality. Mrs. Hemans with her boy who stood on the burning deck; Longfellow with his village blacksmith, a mighty man (as I once heard a child say gleefully) with arms like German bands; and John Gay, author of the "Beggars' Opera," whose 18th century ballad of Sweet Susan ends with "Adieu she cries, and wad'd her lily hand"—still occasionally heard as "Farewell, she cried, and wad'd her wooden leg." But the most popular poet is unknown. Who wrote "Thirty days hath September. . . .?"

Hongkong-Manila Air Link Before End of Year: Pan-American To Provide Feeder Service

AGREEMENT FOR CARRIAGE OF AIR MAIL

A REGULAR air mail service between Manila and San Francisco, via Guam, Midway Island, Wake Island and Honolulu, will commence on October 21.

This information was exclusively published by the "Telegraph" yesterday afternoon.

Before the end of the year, Hongkong will be linked up with this service—operated by Pan American Airways—by a feeder air line operating from Kai Tak airport.

Negotiations for the carriage of air mail between Hongkong and Manila have, the "Telegraph" understands, already been concluded, and an Agreement is now en route to London for final approval by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

This Agreement, it is understood, covers postage rates, fees, etc., for the carriage of mail between Hongkong and Manila and onwards, and also the transference of air mail to Chinese internal services.

China Link By C. N. A. C.

It is almost certain that the internal link will be provided by Chinese National Airways Corporation, which has already been informed by the Hongkong Government that there are no longer any objections to C.N.A.C. machines landing regularly at Kai Tak.

Pan American Airways are financially interested in the Chinese Corporation, which operates services linking up practically the whole of China.

Area Of America Increased

By 2,000 SQ. MILES

Breckenridge, Colo. Sept. 20.

The official area of the United States was increased by more than 2,000 square miles in August when Gov. Edwin C. Johnson planted the American flag and the Colorado state flag side by side on the Court house lawn at Breckenridge and annexed the tract which has been known as "No Man's Land."

"By this ceremony we recognize officially what has long been tacitly admitted—that the great expanse of mountains and valleys is no longer 'No Man's land' but is a part of the commonwealth of Colorado," Gov. Johnson said as he planted the Colorado state flag.

Thousands of persons gathered to witness the ceremony that terminated the land dispute which is more than 75 years old.

The land claiming celebration, sponsored by the Breckenridge Women's club, gained national attention and thousands of visitors packed the little mountain town to attend the ceremonies.

The tract of land did not belong to the United States previously because it never was included in any purchase or treaty. It contains such thriving towns as Breckenridge, Hot Sulphur Springs, Kremmling and the resort town of Grand Lake.

The Louisiana Purchase, in 1803, included all lands drained by the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers while the Texas Territory annexed in 1845 included a strip of land extending into what is now bounded on the east by the "highest mountains." At that time it was thought that the Continental Divide was the "highest mountains."

The mistake was not discovered until 1893 and, as there were no other claimants for the land, it belonged to the Indians. A treaty was arranged with the Ute nation but a later generation of Utes refused to recognize and as late as 1901 hunted in the land, killing game wardens who sought to enforce state hunting and fishing laws. Later the Indians gave up the idea of taking possession of the land and the entire matter was inactive until the women's club of Breckenridge decided to settle the question for all time.

In taking over the more than 2,000 acres of land Gov. Johnson said he had realized a life-long ambition. He wanted to find a piece of unclaimed land and take possession of it for the United States.

The "No Man's Land" has produced more than \$55,000,000 in gold, silver and other metals and the pastures and meadows in the valleys have equalled that figure in cattle and sheep.—United Press.

Five cases of Diphtheria, with three deaths, 15 cases of Typhoid, with three deaths (three imported), one case of Meningitis, with one death, and 49 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday one further case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported.

Nature Showed Way To New Food Process

NOW HONGKONG CAN
HAVE BEST OF
EVERYTHING

The discovery of a hairy Siberian mammoth trapped in prehistoric ice-muck five hundred centuries ago is responsible for an innovation that will shortly bring fresh food direct from the farms of sunny California to your table in Hongkong.

A fifty-seven-year-old Californian fruit-grower and chemist, A. B. Haselbacher, has invented a new process of food preservation as a result of studying the remains of the Siberian and other mammoths which have been kept in a perfect state of preservation for centuries by ice.

From his tinkering was born Fresh-N-Ice: a wet freezing process which encases food materials in blocks of ice where they remain unspoiled for years, provided the ice does not melt.

Samples of Fresh-N-Ice products are already en route to Hongkong. These samples include 50-lb blocks of ice encasing string beans, broccoli, apples, apricots, strawberries and other products of California.

In fact, any fruit or vegetable grown in any part of the world will grace the menu of the Hongkong housewife once the system becomes general.

There is, however, one snag. Use of the Fresh-N-Ice process at present affords no saving over canning.

Some day, however, when sales volume expands, Fresh-N-Ice hopes to give canned fruits and vegetables a run for their money. Meanwhile, the company is experimenting with poultry.

The company boasts contracts to supply frozen-in-ice artichokes, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, cranberries, lettuce, fruits, etc. to Pan American Airways, based at Guam and Wake Islands, to the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet, and to steamships plying the Pacific.

LEAGUE'S ADVICE TO GOLD BLOC DEVALUATION URGED BY EXPERTS GUILDER ON TOBOGGAN

London, Sept. 22.

The weakness of the guilder, carrying the spot price to 7.49 and the three months' discount to 8 appears to show, at least, that the Dutch people are taking the League of Nations' Financial Committee's report seriously.

This report recommends devaluation for the Gold Bloc nations and appears to have resulted in heavy Amsterdam offerings of guilders in the market for subsequent conversion to sterling.

The adoption of this round-about process ensures the sellers' participation in the benefit to be derived from the support accorded to the franc by the British Central Fund, which in not extended to the guilder.

The widening of the forward guilder discount rate is attributed to forward speculative sales, accentuating weakness caused by transactions on the part of genuine traders insuring against the contingency of devaluation. These latter sorts of deals are still almost solely responsible for the further falling away of the forward franc in a one-way market.—Reuter.



Britain's new Ambassador to China, accompanied by Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen and their two daughters, arrived in Shanghai last week aboard the P. & O. liner Chitral, when the above photograph was taken.

POVERTY IN POORER CLASS CHINESE INCREASES BERI-BERI IN H. K.

MOTHERS
WITH INCOME
OF \$1.71
PER MONTH

INSPECTORS OF THE SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN, IN THEIR LATEST
REPORTS, REVEAL THAT MAL-
NUTRITION IS ON THE IN-
CREASE IN HONGKONG
AMONGST CHINESE MOTHERS
OF THE POORER CLASSES.

As a result many of these mothers are suffering from beri-beri, a disease largely due, it is stated, to the exclusive use of cheap, polished rice.

These disclosures were made at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society, held this week, over which the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall presided.

In an endeavour to cope with the increase in malnutrition and consequent danger of beri-beri, the Society is supplying soup containing the vital Vitamin B missing from the rice diet used by the poorer class Chinese.

Few of the cases dealt with by the Society can afford to eat anything but rice.

The average income per head of the cases dealt with during August was \$1.71 per month. This compares with an average income per head per month of \$1.59 in July.

The report for August shows that during the month, 133 new cases were dealt with by the Society, involving 355 children. At the end of the month there were 953 cases under supervision.

Of the new cases, 116 had originated from members of the public. Eighty-eight were of poverty and disease.

It was further disclosed that in 100 of the cases, the only accommodation was a bed space. The Society supplied milk or other food in 95 of the cases, whilst medical attention was given in 27 cases.

During August, 605 visits were paid by the Society's inspectors to homes, and no fewer than 3,250 persons had called at the Society's offices.

DEFICIT LIKELY
The financial statement of the Society showed that there was an excess of expenditure over income during August of \$803.01, and it was stated that there was likely to be a small deficit at the end of the financial year.

It was stated that the scale of relief during the coming year would most likely have to be increased, due to the appalling poverty prevalent in the Colony.

The Committee devoted lengthy consideration to the case of two brothers, the younger of whom is blind, deaf and dumb, who had been begging in the streets.

It was explained that the case came under the Society's notice as the result of a member of the public writing to the South China Morning Post and forwarding to that journal a sum of \$15, with the promise of further assistance if necessary.

The Hon. Director (Mr. F. H. Losby) informed the meeting that the case was brought to the notice of the police, who had the boys taken before Mr. Schofield at the Juvenile Court. Both were then sent to the Remand Home for enquiries to be made.

The elder boy was perfectly healthy, but was very troublesome and of a depraved character, whilst the younger, who was nine years of age, had been medically reported on as being quite incurable. They came to the Colony about

RICE CAUSES
DISEASE
—SAYS MEDICO

A prominent medical practitioner told the "Telegraph" this morning: "Beri-beri is usually more prevalent in Malaya, Japan and the East Indies than in Hongkong."

"It is a deficiency disease, due to a deficiency in food of Vitamin F. A consistent diet of poorer grade rice, which is usually minus the pericarp containing Vitamin F, is the forerunner of beri-beri."

"In the 'wet' type the patient complains of weakness, numbness, cramps in the legs, shortness of breath, palpitations and swelling of the legs."

"In the 'dry' type there are signs of neuritis of the peripheral nerves, weakness, a wasting of the leg muscles, with areas of the skin insensitive to pin-pricks."

"The cure is to mix the diet. Husked rice, used by the poorer class Chinese, is entirely devoid of Vitamin F, lack of which is the forerunner of beri-beri."

"The greatest danger is the damage done to the heart. With poorer class Chinese mothers this danger is intensified, because they have to continue manual labour, whereas they should rest the heart."

"Fresh milk, the Chinese bean sprout or ngar choy, yeast and marmite are rich in Vitamin F."

"If these poorer class Chinese could only vary their rice occasionally with one of these Vitamin F foods, there would be no beri-beri in Hongkong."

four months ago, and they had a mother who was apparently in the Colony, but who could not be traced.

BULLY

At the Remand Home, the boys were placed under special supervision, where it was discovered that the elder of the two was in the habit of constantly bullying his younger brother and ill-treating him.

The case again went before Mr. Schofield, who gave the elder boy the option of going out of the Colony or of being handed over to the police with a view to deportation. The boy chose to go to the country.

There was evidence that the boys' mother had allowed her elder son to be exploited either by the vice ring or by mendicants.

Mr. Losby stated that the Society either had to provide for the younger boy or to throw him back on to the street. If he were sent to Canton, he would again be subject to bullying by his brother.

The view was expressed at the meeting that the Society should assume responsibility for the younger boy, despite the fact that he had only been in the Colony a few months and was not for this reason the type of case in which the Society usually interested itself.

It was eventually decided that arrangements be made with the St. John Ambulance for the lad to be placed in the Cheung Chau Hospital for a month, and that, if possible, he be maintained at that institution by the Society for a period of two years, when the case would come up for reconsideration.

JUVENILE BEGGARS
A letter was read from the Hon. Inspector General of Police on the subject of juvenile beggars, in reply to one from the Society on the same subject.

The letter outlined measures taken by the police in dealing with such cases, especially where children were being exploited, and a request was made that the Society's inspectors inform the police of any such cases which they might encounter in their ordinary work.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital by Harry
Ore from Studio

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Otto Dobrindt and his Orchestra.

In a Clock Store (Orth); Sleeping Beauty's Bridal Procession (Rhode); Petersburg Sleigh Ride Party (Ellenberg); Chinese Night Watch (Siede); 7-13 p.m. "Morning Papers" (J. Strauss) by the B. B. C. Wireless Singers.

7-20 p.m. Three Humorous Songs by Cicely Courtneidge.
1. Humpty Dumpty; 2. The Sunshine Cruise; 3. Things are looking up.

7-30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7-33 p.m. A Concert.

Pianoforte Solo—Andante and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn)... Franco Scharrer; Song—Les Sirenes (Valse (Waldteufel)... Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Vocal—The Volga Boatman; Instrumental—Cradle Song (Brahms); Serenade (Schubert)...

The Angelus (Cecile); Song—Coming Home (Willmot)... Basil Ackland (Cornelio); Violin Solo—Serenade (Lohar)... Kreiser; Song—The Strong go on (Thayer)... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

8 p.m. Time Weather and announcements.

8-33 p.m. Instrumental Variety Items.

Piano Solos—Medley No. 15... Charlie Kunz; Accordion Solo—Ahi Sweet Mystery of Life... George Scott-Wood; Nohed I Muolau Lani... Andy Iona and his Islanders; Organ Solos—The King Steps out...

Selection... Regional Choir; Kyrie... Rudy Starita; Band—It's Love Again—Selection... Sydney Kyte and his Piccadilly Hotel Band.

8-30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore.

Programme:
1. First Movement from Sonata No. 23... Beethoven; 2. La Campanella... Liszt; 3. Musette... Sibeli; 4. Four Cantones Songs transcribed by Harry Ore.

1. Monk's Prayer; 2. Moon Song; 3. Two Butterflies; 4. Thunderstorm in Fair Weather.

8-50 p.m. Viennese Waltzes.

The Lust Drops (Kratz); The Blue Danube (J. Strauss); Cocus Ardent.

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9-20 p.m. A Variety Concert.

Songs—Where Am I?; All my life... Leslie Hutchinson; Piano Solos—Stars Tell on Alabama; Judy... Carroll Gibbons; Song—Swing... Frances Day; Song—If I am Dreaming—"The Dubarry"... Heddie Nash (Tenor); Instrumental—On the Beach at Waukiki; Hilo Hanakahi... Walkiki, Stone-Wall Boys; Vocal Duet—Indian Love Call—"Rose Marie"... Edith Day and Robert Naylor; Organ Solo—La Danza... Marcel Palotti; Vocal—Headin' Home... The Hill Billies; Orchestra—Sweet Adeline—Selection... New Mainland Orchestra.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

The London Piano-Accordion Band.

I have lost my heart is Budapest; Calling me Home; Holiday Hits—Medley; Diddle-Dum-Dee; At the Cio of a Long Long Day; Hawaiian Parades; Dream Time; The Whistling Waltz.

10-30 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

A dinner will be held on the open roof of Republic Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Republic Bay Hotel in the event of bad weather, at 9 p.m. to-day.



NEW SHIRTS

In an exclusive design.

Made of fine Poplin with "Trubenised" collars attached. Plain blue, grey, fawn and green with white stripe.

\$13.50. Less 10% Cash Discount.

Other qualities in plain colours, check or stripe designs.

From \$7.50. Less 10% Cash Discount.

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OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

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S'PORE STRIKE TERMINATED

AIR BASE WORKERS
BACK ON JOB

Singapore, Sept. 22.
The strike of 20,000 workmen in the Air Base forming part of the Singapore defences has been settled, and the men returned to work yesterday.
The men came out in sympathy with the building workmen, and the employers have now agreed to investigate their grievances.—Reuter Special.

CLOUDY WEATHER

Pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the east of Hokkaido and is relatively low over the China Sea, also between North Luzon and the Bonins. Local forecast—N.E. winds, moderate; cloudy generally.

PLANE DOWN ON RAIL LINE

TRAIN STOPS JUST
IN TIME

London, Sept. 22.
An R.A.F. plane made a forced landing on the railway line near Cambridge to-day just as a train was approaching.
Fortunately, the signalman saw the mishap to the plane and signalled the train, which stopped within a few yards of the machine, the pilot of which was unhurt.—Reuter Special.

THE "SCHARNHORST"

The N.D.L. s.s. Scharnhorst left Shanghai to-day at noon, and is expected to arrive here on Friday, at 8 a.m. She will sail for Europe via Manila, Singapore and ports at 6 p.m. on the same day.

S'HAH BADMINTON PLAYERS EXPECTED IN HONGKONG

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Voritas"

Wong Wing Is Highly Praised By London Sports Critics

BUT THEY PLAYED DUCKS AND DRAKES WITH THE CHINESE NAMES: TENNIS ENDS

PRAY silence ladies and gentlemen for Mr. Frank Thorogood, sports writer of the London *News-Chronicle*. He has something to say about Chinese and football. It makes instructive reading, such as the following culled from his report of the match between Islington Corinthians and the Chinese Olympic team. "The movement was so amazingly clever in its combination that one soon began to realise why China had run England so close in Berlin." And later on "these dapper fellows (the Chinese) know how to shoot, and they understand also the art of finding their men with neat butterfly touches." And we shall all appreciate this one about Wong Wing, "China's goalkeeper was a reserve player, if you please; but he had the skill and alacrity to grace the best of our English teams, and the Corinthians, though shooting badly at various periods gave him lots of chances." Thank you Mr. Thorogood! It's a pleasure to get your opinion!

What's In A Name?

BUT what those English newspaper men did those Chinese names! The footballers must have got a big chuckle out of it. The *News-Chronicle* finished up by describing Wong Ki-leung as Ke-leung Fung! Chua Hoon-hay (the best Chinese back on view) was Keon-Poon! A termed Hoon-lay Chua. More amazing is the mess they made of poor Leung Wing-chai. He went in to print some 1,700,000 times as Wang-Chui-Leung. There is also a smart little Chinese right-winger known as Young Shui-yek. But you wouldn't think of it if you saw his name in the English press. They more or less agreed on calling him Shup Yieh Young, and that's about the nearest they got. And I wonder what Tam Kung-pak said (or even thought) when he observed that his new anglicised name was Keon-Poon-Tum? As will be quickly observed, the chief error was the placing of the surname after the christened names. Curiously enough I don't think the English scribbles were entirely to blame for this. According to the official notice of the Chinese Olympic football squad, which set out all the names of the players, their surnames were given last, instead of first as is the correct procedure. And as we all know, when it comes to phonetically transcribing Chinese names into English, anything may happen. I must not get the boys to remind me when Mr. Wong Ka-kim comes back to ask him why they made that mistake on the notepaper!

Colony League Tennis

HONGKONG'S league tennis season is over. What has it taught us? Very little that is new, I fear. We find the Chinese have once again fairly dominated the competition, and this dominance has become a more or less accepted order of things. In the course of one's perambulations about the club courts one runs across players who stoutly assert that "if only we had had a bit of luck" we should have beaten the Chinese. One might be inclined to believe this if one wasn't quite satisfied that the reason for these defeats is something entirely different. It can be traced back to an attitude towards the game. These Chinese like to take their tennis seriously. That is, seriously enough to find it worth while to put in plenty of team practice both before and during the league season. This should not be confused with pot-hunting. The Chinese attitude to league tennis is both fair and laudable. The old-time English idea of "playing the game for the game's sake" may be all very well, but in these days of severe competition it can be respectable. A team of players which has taken the trouble to concentrate on the game may find good reasons for suspecting the good sportsmanship of a team which finds it too much effort to put in a spot of serious practice before it takes the court. There is a definite suspicion of snobishness in this "maskee, it's only a game" frame of mind. One consoling feature, however, of the now closing league season is that other teams besides the Chinese Recreation Club have found it worth while to concentrate on the game; furthermore their reward has been the distinction of winning one of the leagues or finishing a very good second. One thinks of the K.I.T.C. and the Club de Recreation in the "D" Division. It is not the fact that they have won a cup or a shield that matters, but that, by putting their

mind to the task of trying to win the league they have started to train up young players, and have improved their game accordingly. The effect is that Hongkong's tennis talent, instead of being confined to one club, is distributed over the Colony. One would like to see the same enthusiasm among some of the senior league teams.

General Results Good

If one considers the general results of the league this summer there is small room for complaint. There has been some good, entertaining tennis. The standard of play has not improved among the senior players, probably because they have reached that rank. But among the youngsters there has been a noticeable advancement. There are promising players in clubs like Recreation, South China, C.R.C., Crillegower, K.I.T.C., and Kowloon Tong. In the main they appear to have benefitted from the experience of league tennis. They cannot help but derive some valuable knowledge of tactics, and to apply this knowledge means improved players. Perhaps the beneficial results of league tennis are not so apparent as one would desire, but that

those benefits do exist and are taken advantage of, cannot be denied.

Home Soccer On Down-grade?

POSSIBLY because of its sheer understatement, the article written by Frank M. Carruthers of the *Daily Mail* which appears in these sports pages to-day, is a greater indictment of present-day methods of conducting Big Football, than any heatedly expressed and vitriolic condemnation which might be penned. The article is an appreciation of showmanship with football, providing it has its limits. The big point is that this showmanship, expressed in terms of outrageous transfer fees in the wild scramble for the best players, the amazing financial ramifications of first grade of professional soccer, and the consequent everlasting quest for points at any cost, is contributing to a lower standard of football. On the face of it, one finds difficulty in appreciating why this should be so. One immediately asks "Why should the game suffer merely because there are important financial considerations?" The reply, unhappily, is obvious. The monetary (Continued on Page 9.)



AFTER THE BOWLS IS OVER: The Shanghai and Hongkong Interport lawn bowls teams gather round the festive board. This informal photograph taken during Hongkong's recent visit to Shanghai includes A. Hyde-Lay (extreme left), F. W. Turnbull (President S.L.B.A.), C. M. Bain (Shanghai's oldest player), A. E. C. de Campos (President Club Lusitano) and Mr. Fletcher (President Shanghai Bowls Club).

LEAGUE TENNIS IN THE MOONLIGHT

Bad Light Spoils Finish To Mixed Doubles Match

(By "Voritas")

A pale moon struggled through the clouds as K.C.C. and C.R.C. last night decided to call "finis" to their mixed doubles tennis match with two sets still undecided. So they halved the sets—one in which E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths lost to W. C. Hung and Mrs. Litton 5-3, and the other in which Lu Tak-chuk and Mrs. Chu Chung-chi led G. Bodiker and Miss Mackenzie 3-1, and K.C.C. won the match by 5½ sets to 3½.

A late start and two long sets were the reasons why the last stages of the match were entered upon in semi-darkness. At 6.45 Fincher and Hung and their partners were still trying to complete the set, but by then it was pitch dark, and the players were simply making jabs at the ball by instinct. They could see nothing.

This was a pity as it spoilt what would have been a splendid finish to an enjoyable match. K.C.C. would probably have won as they had four and half sets in the bag when the last two sets were in progress. They needed but half a point to win the encounter.

The lady players generally put up a good display, and it was encouraging to note how they entered into volleys and rallies. Mrs. Litton, Mrs. Chu and Miss Mackenzie were especially prominent in this department.

Miss Daziel drove very well except on return of service when she appeared to go across too far and found her stroke cramped. But in the rallies she was often finding her opponent's feet with nice length drives.

This result ruined the champions' 100 per cent. record for the season, and it enabled K.C.C. to finish on level points with U.S.R.C. for second place. But the United Services enjoy a slightly better sets average.

The results were: W. C. Hung and Mrs. C. Litton beat Miss O. Daziel and E. C. Fincher 6-4; lost to Miss A. Mackenzie and G. Bodiker 5-7; drew with Miss M. Griffiths and E. F. Fincher 6-6.

L. C. Lu and Mrs. C. Chu lost to Miss O. Daziel and E. C. Fincher 2-6; drew with Miss A. Mackenzie and G. Bodiker 6-6; drew with Miss M. Griffiths and E. F. Fincher 6-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	8	5	2	1	0	77 1/2	14 1/2
U.S.R.C.	8	5	2	1	0	72 1/2	11
K.C.C. (1)	8	5	2	1	0	72 1/2	11
Recreation	1	0	1	1	14 1/2	5 1/2	3
K.C.C. (2)	8	0	7	1	17	55	1

MEISE CERTAIN TO COME

Spagnoletti Probable

COUNTRY CLUB'S TENNIS VISIT

Teams Announced: Due October 8

(By "Voritas")

A. Spagnoletti Shanghai's champion badminton player, and A. C. Meise, ex-champion, are expected to pay a visit to Hongkong with the Country Club tennis team which is coming here next month to meet Colony clubs, and probably an unofficial Colony representative team.

Spagnoletti and Meise are the two finest badminton players in China, Meise having been Shanghai champion for several years, while Spagnoletti, erstwhile prominent English tournament player, captured that title from him this year.

It is expected that the Hongkong Badminton Association will make efforts to induce the two players to give exhibitions while they are here.

Other prominent Shanghai individuals who are members of the Country Club tennis team are Mrs. Burton, who plays for the Cercle Sportif Français, and J. G. Forbes.

The Country Club have officially informed the Hongkong L.T.A. that they will be sending down a team of eight or nine players (four ladies and four or five men). They arrive here by the Empress of Japan on October 8, and will remain here a week or so.

THE PLAYERS

The players are:

LADIES

Mrs. B. Krenov (French Club).
Mrs. Dvorjetz (Russian Ladies Club).
Mrs. Burton (Country Club).
Miss P. Massery (Country Club).

MEN

J. G. Forbes (Shanghai Cricket Club).
J. H. du Pac de Massoules (French Club).
A. G. Meise (French Club).
A. C. Fiegis (Country Club).
And probably A. Spagnoletti (French Club).

Mrs. Krenov will be remembered by many Hongkong tennis players as the former Miss Billy Firth, who played in the Interport here in 1929 and again in Shanghai in 1931. She is an ex-Shanghai singles champion.

According to a tentative programme drawn up by the L.T.A., the Shanghai players, who are making a purely unofficial visit, will meet four local clubs teams, and probably wind up the series with a match against an unofficial representative Colony side. But the actual details of the programme have yet to be determined.

LEADING RACKET WELDERS

MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION

Below will be found the most successful pairs to date in the mixed doubles Division of the tennis league. The results are up to and including yesterday's matches.

MIXED DOUBLES

	Wins	Losses	Draws	Points
Thoi Yun-pui and Miss Perry (C.R.C.)	15	13	1	1
G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie (K.C.C.)	21	13	6	2
E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Daziel (K.C.C.)	21	13	7	1
W. C. Hung and Mrs. Litton (C.R.C.)	15	11	3	1
E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.)	18	11	4	8
L. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	11	0	2	0
Thoi Yun-pui and Miss Perry (C.R.C.)	9	8	1	0
Chun-chi (C.R.C.)	9	7	2	0
A. E. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling (K.C.C.)	9	7	2	0
Capt. Milne and Mrs. Ashton (U.S.R.C.)	11	8	4	1
A. E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Kew (K.C.C.)	9	6	2	2
Chun-chi and Mrs. Kew (K.C.C.)	15	5	2	2
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Kew (U.S.R.C.)	8	5	0	0
A. Remedios and Miss A. Dean (K.C.C.)	20	5	0	0
B. A. Gray and Mrs. McGowan (K.C.C.)	6	4	0	0
L. Goldman and Mrs. Dowling (U.S.R.C.)	3	0	0	0
G. A. Barretto and Miss Botelho (K.C.C.)	6	3	0	0
G. A. Barretto and Miss A. Dean (K.C.C.)	12	5	1	0
W. C. Hung and Mrs. Litton (C.R.C.)	3	0	0	0
M. C. Barretto and Mrs. Litton (C.R.C.)	3	0	0	0
G. A. Barretto and Mrs. Griffiths (K.C.C.)	3	2	1	0
Thoi Yun-pui and Miss Perry (C.R.C.)	3	2	1	0
A. V. Goss and Mrs. C. M. (K.C.C.)	11	2	7	2
G. Bodiker and Mrs. McGowan (K.C.C.)	8	1	2	0
Williamson and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	3	2	0	0

IS SHOWMANSHIP

Hurting FOOTBALL?

By . . . ARBITER

(Frank M. Carruthers)

English football is now in full swing. Each match day during the season the managers of the League Clubs will awake with a single thought, "Can we win two points to-day?"

Points! Points! They dominate the game, and I fear the result may be injurious. Indeed those who trust their memory of 20 years ago declare that the public of to-day have a false conception of what football might be as a rhythmical, scientific exhibition of ball play.

The football spectator of 1936 has been brought up to place speed first, to look for the thrills as they are created on a cinema screen and to no matter how they may be obtained.

Every official tries to be an optimist at the start of the season. Actually he is best with a terrifying fear that the plans he has made to safeguard his club and satisfy the public may collapse and bring unending trouble.

The public today are the dictators, and they largely govern the activities of the clubs. They want new players to appeal to their imagination and their demand is hard to resist.

If another Alex James could be discovered grounds would be mortgaged to get him.

Even managers and directors are influenced by public opinion in the selection of the teams. The dropping of a popular star, even if he is out of form, is reflected at the turnstiles.

The security of talent persists. Experienced players are almost beyond price. Even the Arsenal, with a reserve fund of about £20,000 for transfers, have been made unable to spend any part of it, and whereas hitherto they favoured the ready-made player, they have, with the other clubs, been compelled to adopt the nursery system.

Under the auspices of the Football Association boys from some 400 elementary schools were coached by old players last season, and the scheme is to be considerably extended. The state of the game indeed provides a golden opportunity for the youth endowed with natural talents. In three or four years he may earn £500 a year.

WHAT THE PUBLIC WANT

Their finance runs into staggering figures.

A million people watch League games in England and Scotland every Saturday, and without counting their personal expenses, they contribute in a season more than £3,000,000 to



Dummy players on a miniature field are used by Charlton Athletic in planning tactics for their football matches. Charlton are in the first division.

the upkeep and development of the not flourish in the same atmosphere

that created for the film and that the thrills of the screen are not possible on the field.

Many of the ills from which the game is suffering may be attributed to the alteration of the off-side rule eleven years ago. The change was immediately responsible for the introduction of new methods, all making for a loose and haphazard style of play.

Responsible officials now realise that a disastrous mistake was made, and, though there is as yet no move to revert to the old conditions, I believe that the decline which is surely taking place in the play will force a change to be brought about.

The Arsenal to-day stands as a magnificent monument to Mr. Chapman's unparalleled achievements. No one had ever visualised the scope of his game as he did, but unfortunately his aims were not properly understood.

In dressing the Highbury window with stars his ambition was to provide an entertainment of the highest

Our Daily Golf Hint

An excess of caution is not a good thing. It leads to steering and to quitting in the stroke.

—Robby Jones.

Lady Golfers Reveal Their Prowess

AUTUMN MEETING AT D. W. BAY

The Autumn meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club (Women's Section) held yesterday over the Deepwater Bay course was an outstanding success, entries being good and the competition extremely keen.

Mrs. Withington and Miss Stevenson tied for the One Club competition, both returning a net score of 68, but as Miss Stevenson had presented the prize, it was received by Mrs. Withington.

The winner of the scratch score over nine holes was Mrs. K. F. Robertson who had a card of 38, while the following tied for the hidden prize: Mrs. Rossey, Mrs. Macnamara, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Carrie Mrs. Wolf finally won the prize for the best score over the last nine holes.

The driving competition was won by Mrs. Nora Wilson, who cleared 170 yards 1 ft. with Miss Goodrich second. She had a drive of 177 yards.

SHANGHAI WINS CRICKET INTERPORT AGAINST HANKOW

Hankow, Sept. 21, Shanghai won the Interport cricket match against Hankow, which was concluded to-day, by 106 runs. Requiring 342 runs for victory, Hankow, who opened their second innings on the resumption of play this morning, made a gallant bid, but were dismissed for 235.

With their victory this year, Shanghai has caught up with Hankow, both clubs now having seven wins each. The scores in the present match were:

Shanghai, 1st Innings, 292
Shanghai, 2nd Innings, 207
Hankow, 1st Innings, 158
Hankow, 2nd Innings, 235

In their second innings to-day the home team were aided by unexpectedly poor fielding on the part of the visitors. D. F. Landale was the only Shanghai player who impressed, giving an excellent performance behind the wickets. The score at the luncheon interval was 120 runs for four wickets (A. J. W. Evans 50, A. V. T. Dean 43).

Dean lost his wicket soon after the resumption of play, without adding to his account, but Evans carried his score to 73 before being dismissed. The standard of the visitors' fielding improved during the afternoon, and Hankow were finally all out for 235. W. S. E. James with 34 was third top-scorer. J. B. H. Leslie was once more the most successful of the Shanghai bowlers, taking five wickets for 48 runs. In Hankow's first innings his analysis was five for 43.

The detailed scores for the first two day's play follow.

MILITARY ROWING Royal Welch Fusiliers Hold Regatta

The final races of the annual rowing regatta of the Royal Welch Fusiliers took place at Shumshupo yesterday.

The heats for this competition were rowed off on September 17 when the following qualified for the finals:

1,000 Yards—"C" beat "B" Coy. by four lengths. Time: 5 mins. 1 sec. "D" beat "A" Coy. by half a length. Time: 5 mins. 6 secs.
2,000 Yards—"B" beat "A" Coy. by five lengths. Time: 10 mins. 20 secs. "D" beat "C" Coy. by two lengths. Time: 9 mins. 58 secs.

Final placings of yesterday's events were as follows:
1,000 Yards—"D" beat "C" Coy. by one length. Time: 5 mins. 55 secs.
2,000 Yards—"D" beat "B" Coy. by six lengths. Time: 8 mins. 49 secs.

The absence of Lieut. L. H. Yates, rowing officer, who is in hospital, was capably filled by Lieut. N. R. G. Bosanquet.

Quite a large crowd assembled at the bamboo pier to witness the finish of the races, which were keenly contested.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

The fourth University Inter-Hotel aquatic sports will be held on October 3 at 2 p.m. at the European Y.M.C.A.

The heats will be decided on September 30 at 2.30 p.m. in the same bath.

Apart from the University championship and handicap events, there will be a 50 yards handicap race for graduates (post entries) and two open Colony events, the 100 yards free style and the 200 yards Open Relay (four men each). Entries for the last two events should be sent to the Hon. Secretary of the University Swimming Club before

(Continued on Page 9.)

Braddock Begins To Tune Up For Championship Fight With Schmeling

Knows He's Up Against Something Big BUT IS CONFIDENT

Loch Sheldrake, New York,
Sept. 16.

Jimmy Braddock, heavy-weight champion of the world, fully realizes that his fight with Max Schmeling is the most important of his career, but thinks "he will be the winner when the final gong sounds."

Braddock, in an exclusive interview at his training camp in this sheltered part of the Catskill Mountains, was emphatic that the German challenger was a "mighty tough proposition for any heavyweight in the world to-day," but was equally emphatic he could "take anything the German could sling over and then some."

"Schmeling is the best of the aspirants to the title right now," Braddock said, "and believe me, I'm mighty impressed by his right-hand punch, but I won the title from a right-hand puncher and I figure on retaining the title when I meet a similar fighter such as Schmeling."

"It will be a good tough fight," Braddock added, "but I wouldn't like to say whether the bout will go the full distance. We are both good defensive fighters and hard punchers and anything might happen, but I guess I'll still be heavy-weight champion of the world at the end of the battle."

Braddock evidently had Schmeling's famous right-hand punch, which battered Joe Louis to the canvas, very much in mind throughout the interview because he frequently emphasized he has always been able to get away from right-hand blows.

NOT AFRAID OF JINXES

Braddock was asked whether he had any fears about defending his title at the Madison Square Bowl owing to the well-known superstition that no heavyweight champion has ever retained his title when fighting there. Braddock was merely dismissive. "I won the title from Max Baer on the thirteenth of June and so I'm not afraid of jinxes. And for that matter no ex-heavyweight champ has ever regained the title anywhere," he said.

Speculating on possible challengers to his title if he succeeds in beating Schmeling, Braddock tossed aside Max Baer with a sweep of his arm. "He's out and will never

He also ridiculed the suggestion that Jack Sharkey would one day again fight for the title. "Sharkey is too temperamental," he asserted. Braddock thought Louis showed bad judgment by fighting Jack again amount to anything," he said. Sharkey so soon after his terrific hiding at the hands of Schmeling. "Louis has by no means recovered yet from the bad licking the German gave him. Head punishment affects the nerve centres and should have laid off a great deal longer. He would then have returned to the ring in the best of shape."

Braddock conceded the negro was a potential world-beater "given more experience." He emphasized that Louis had a lot to learn but he was the stuff in him and lick us all in the end."

No definite plans have been made by Braddock after his fight with Schmeling except that he will remain in the fight game regardless whether he wins or loses. He would like to tour Europe but would rather it was a "business" tour.

WOULD LIKE EUROPEAN TOUR

"I would be glad to make an exhibition tour if the money is right," he told this correspondent. "I won't ask for the moon, but after all a world heavyweight champion—and I'll still be that after this Schmeling battle—is a big drawing card in anybody's country, even if only exhibition fighting. If they've got a promoter over there with enough money I'll defend my title anywhere in Europe. It wouldn't matter to me whether I fought in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome or any other big centre."

"I've heard a lot of moonshine from so-called American fighters about the methods of refereeing a fight in Europe, but I'd just as soon accept one man's decision as three," he continued. "I figure if you fight clean and give the best you've got you'll get the decision if you've earned it, no matter whether you fight in the United States, Europe or the heart of the African jungle."

Although definite in his opinion that he has the whip-hand of Schmeling, Braddock is one of the most unassuming heavy-weight champions on record. His training quarters, seventeen hundred feet up in the Catskill Mountains are exceedingly unpretentious. He has rooms at a modest hotel thronged

with holiday-makers and strolls around with none of the hero-worship usually associated with American boxing champions. He dresses in simple sports-clothes, shirt open at the neck, and is frequently unshaved.

His associates at his quarters are unassuming. His trainer, Doc Robb, who has superintended Braddock's preparations for eleven years, is a gruff, healthy veteran of the fight game. That Braddock is in excellent hands can be gauged by the fact that Robb trained two previous world-champions—heavyweight Gene Tunney and lightweight Benny Leonard.

At present Braddock spars daily with five heavy weights, one of whom is Bill Irbie, a college boy from the famous Tulane University. Irbie has done some impressive work-outs with Braddock, and the champion predicts a great future for him if he takes up fighting for a living. Braddock does not spare his sparring-partners and arrangements have already been made to "import" new ones within a week or two.

LIGHT TRAINING

Braddock is undergoing only light training at present, confining his work to an hour daily supplemented by a little road work in the morning. He plans to gradually increase this as the fight draws nearer until he reaches the peak of condition two days before he is due to defend his title. He is now ten pounds above his best fighting weight which is around 145 lb.

Throughout training Braddock only eats twice daily. For breakfast his favourite dish is ham and eggs and toast with liberal supplies of tea. He then fasts until dinner at night when he partakes liberally of either steak or chops with plenty of vegetables and no dessert. He has no liking for fish or fowl.

He smokes a cigar occasionally when not training but religiously forgoes this luxury when getting into condition for a fight.—United Press.

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

(Continued from Page 4.)

side of football, which is bound up with the security of the best players (but not necessarily the best team) and the desperate fight for league points or cup honours, has taken precedence over the mere provision of good, entertaining football. The spectacle of football to-day is largely dependent on the personal appearance of such highly-paid men as Alex James, Drake, Hulme, Dr. Marshall, Brooks, Tansand, Melkile, and others. Their names, as much as their prowess, have monetary value to clubs, and it is to this that clubs are apt to pander. Perhaps Mr. Carruthers has inferred a pessimism which is not entirely justified regarding the altered standard of first-class football. For example I saw a first-class match in England last season which was the epitome of everything that was classical in football. But it is sad to relate that this was perhaps an exception rather than the rule. The same feeling of consternation is reflected in the sayings and writings of some of football's leading legislators. They foresee, unless there are radical changes in methods and tactics, the continued decline of English football. The recent defeats of English professional teams on the Continent have created the argument as to whether the cause was the result of a decline in English football or a corresponding improvement in the Continentals. Possibly it is 50-50. But the general fear at home seems to be that unless clubs are prepared to change their methods and insist upon their players developing the more academic features of the game, in substitution to the present speed, and more speed ruling, then English football will continue on the down-grade.

CHINESE AT HIGHBURY NEAT FORWARDS AND A FINE GOALKEEPER

(By Frank Thorogood)

Islington Corinthians J. China, Sept. 1. Last evening the Arsenal club had the pleasure of introducing to a London crowd China's artistic and nimble Soccer football team. Several of whom had taken part in the recent Olympic Games at Berlin. Our visitors had for opposition a strong side of the Islington Corinthians, who played seven amateur internationals.

Clothed in blue and white and terminating their standard socks with flaming red stockings, the young men of China—average age about 25—stood gravely in line opposite their foes while the two national anthems were played, and the music had scarcely died away when the Tourists amazed the crowd by opening the score.

TWO UP IN 20 MINUTES

The movement was so amazingly clever in its combination that one soon began to realise why China had been England so close in Berlin. Their early success, moreover, was capped inside the first 20 minutes, when the centre-forward, with admirable coolness, trapped the ball and scored one of the best goals I have seen for some years.

These dapper fellows know how to shoot, and they understand also the art of finding their men with neat butterfly touches. The Corinthians eventually won their goals fell to Tunnington, Osborne and Lewis—but they had to go all the way and discovered in Wong Ki-tung a goalkeeper of exceptional merit.

Perhaps it was the fantastic names of the Chinese team that put the Britishers off the mark. They ought not to have read the programme: it was full of strange hyphenated names, but spoke of mystery and magic. Witness, for instance, the men who scored China's two goals: Fung King-cheung and Lee Wal-long; also their best back, Chua Boon-hay.

Some of the Chinese team are in commercial life, two are policemen; another is an army instructor—but they are all clever footballers. Their heading was particularly good—and better still the forwards kept the ball studiously on the ground.

ONLY A RESERVE!

The team played according to our English style, with the centre-half being well back and the centres forward nearly as far up, and though faltering during the middle of the second half, they made a great though vain rally near the end.

China's goalkeeper was a reserve player, if you please, but he did well and almost to grace the best of our English teams, and the Corinthians, though shooting badly at various periods, gave him lots of chances.

To-night at Selhurst Park China will hope to play a much stronger team to face the Castles, and soccer enthusiasts should not miss the chance of seeing them. In their own land I believe the Chinese play only 20 minutes each way.

(Editor's Note: The spelling of the Chinese footballers' names has been changed from that which originally appeared in this article, in order to conform with the Hongkong system of spelling.)

OLYMPIC SWIMMERS JAPANESE LADIES TO GIVE EXHIBITION HERE

The Japanese Olympic women swimmers who are returning to Japan will arrive in Hongkong on Friday morning by the Kashiwa Maru, which sails the same day at 6 p.m.

Arrangements have been made for them to give an exhibition in the pool of the European Y.M.C.A. between 1.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. In the 100 yards free style, 50 yards free style, 50 yards backstroke and 50 yards breast-stroke, two local ladies will swim against the visitors, but in the diving, the Olympic team will give an exhibition by themselves.

An interesting race will be the 200 yards free style (teams of four) between the visitors and Hongkong. The admission fee will be \$1, including tax.

LOCAL CRICKET

Rest Of Colony To Play Interport Team

The following have been selected to represent the Rest of the Colony against the Cricket Interport team in a match to be played on the K.C.C. ground on Saturday at 2 p.m. and on Sunday at noon:

E.C. Fincher, L.D. Killce, E. Zimmerman, H. Owen-Hughes, N.A.E. Mackay, A. W. Hayward (Capt.), A. E. Perry, Lieut. Rylands, F. C. Goodwin, F. D. Pereira and Tel. Tufnell.

SHANGHAI WINS

(Continued from Page 8.)

A. P. T. Taylor-Gill, not out 4
Extras 11
Total 292

HANKOW—1ST INNINGS

R. Bryson, c. Spraggett, b. Baker 12
A. Kirkbride, b. Leckie 9
A. V. T. Dean, b. Baker 2
C. de W. Jansen, c. Landale, b. Mills 6
A. J. W. Evans, b. Taylor-Gill 69
K. M. Campbell, b. Leckie 0
E. S. Giles, c. Chatterton, b. Leckie 0
W. S. E. James, b. Leckie 24
J. W. Foster, c. Chatterton, b. Leckie 2
J. S. Blinford, c. Landale, b. Taylor-Gill 0
C. E. Sherwin, not out 7
Extras 18
Total 156

SHANGHAI—2ND INNINGS

G. Chatterton, b. W. S. E. James 81
E. C. Baker, b. W. S. E. James 1
L. R. D. Secretan, b. W. S. E. James 12
G. M. Mills, c. J. S. Blinford, b. Evans 6
J. B. H. Leckie, b. W. S. E. James 1
D. F. Landale, c. Dean, b. Evans 53
J. F. Burford, c. and b. Dean 0
J. D. Foyle, c. Jansen, b. Sherwin 17
K. Foot, c. Jansen, b. Jansen 7
C. J. H. Spraggett, b. Jansen 0
A. P. T. Taylor-Gill, not out 14
Extras 14
Total 207

—Reuter.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Prices in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Acrole	3.55	3.60	
Antamok	5.50	5.70	
Atok	5.50	5.70	
Banque	2.75	2.80	
Benquet Consolidated	14.00	14.25	
Benquet Exploration	2.30	2.35	
Big Wedge	5.50	5.51	
Coco Grove	2.50	2.55	
Consolidated Mines	0.65	0.67	
Demonstration	0.51	0.52	
Equitable	2.75	2.80	
Gold Creek	3.35	3.35	
Ipo Gold	2.35	2.35	
Hegon	1.90	1.95	
Masbate	0.63	0.64	
Mineral Res.	0.42	0.43	
Mother Lode	0.41	0.41	
Paracale Gold	4.14	4.14	
San Maurice	2.75	2.80	
Suyoc	0.73	0.74	
United Paracale	1.50	1.55	
Universal Exploration	0.36	0.37	
Market	Dull, easy.		

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 26th September, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 21st September, 1936.



"It's
older
and better
than ever"

— said Johnnie Walker

Only whisky that has matured for long years in the wood is used in the blending of Johnnie Walker; and thanks to the huge stocks of whiskies which have been laid down throughout the years, Johnnie Walker is older and better than ever.

All over Scotland these fine whiskies are patiently maturing, waiting to give, when skilfully blended, that "roundness" and harmony which has always been a distinctive feature of Johnnie Walker. Remember to look for the famous square bottle; remember to ask for Johnnie Walker by name.

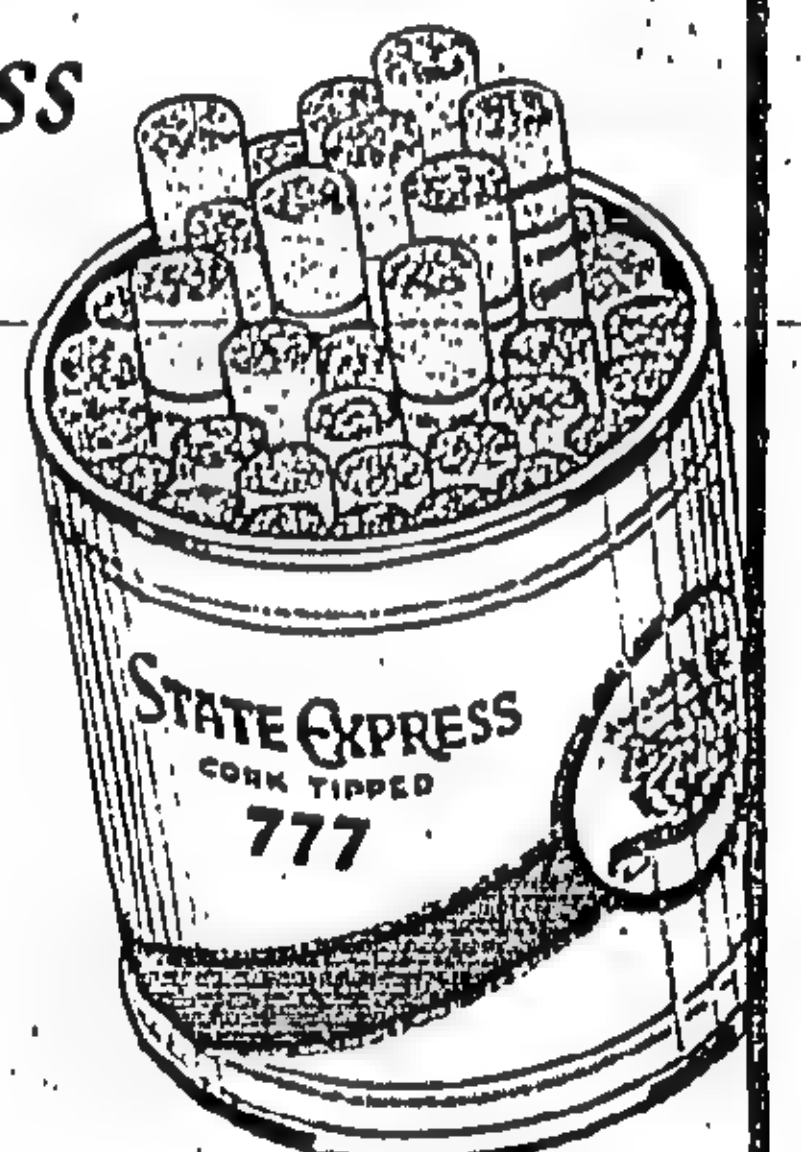
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Only the invention of the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip has produced a cork tip perfect enough to use on State Express cigarettes. State Express 777's—combination of State Express quality with the "Purita" TASTELESS natural cork tip—are cigarettes of outstanding merit—try them.

90 Cents
for 50

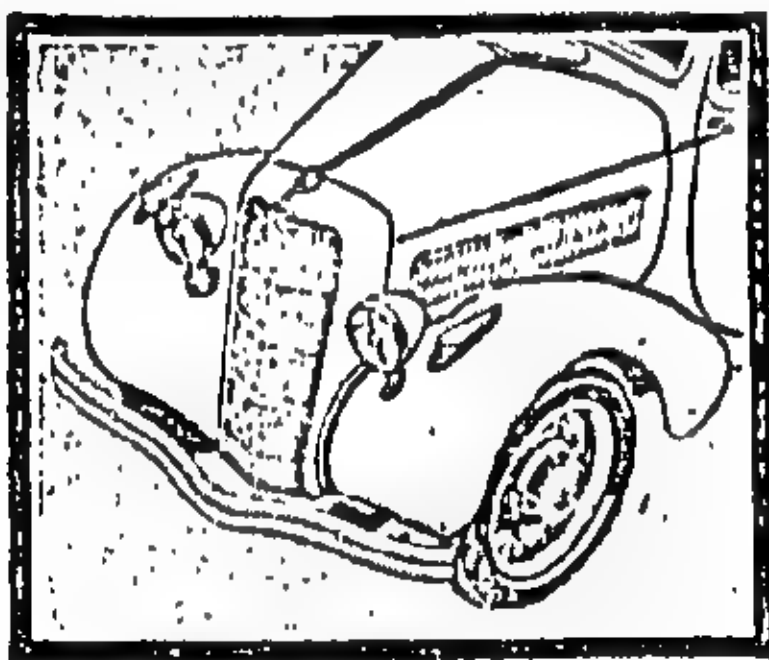
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The De Luxe Ford is a comfortable car. You can sit at the wheel for long journeys without feeling undue fatigue. Why not take a complete road test at our expense? This will give you an opportunity of studying the comfort, performance and economy of the car without any obligation.

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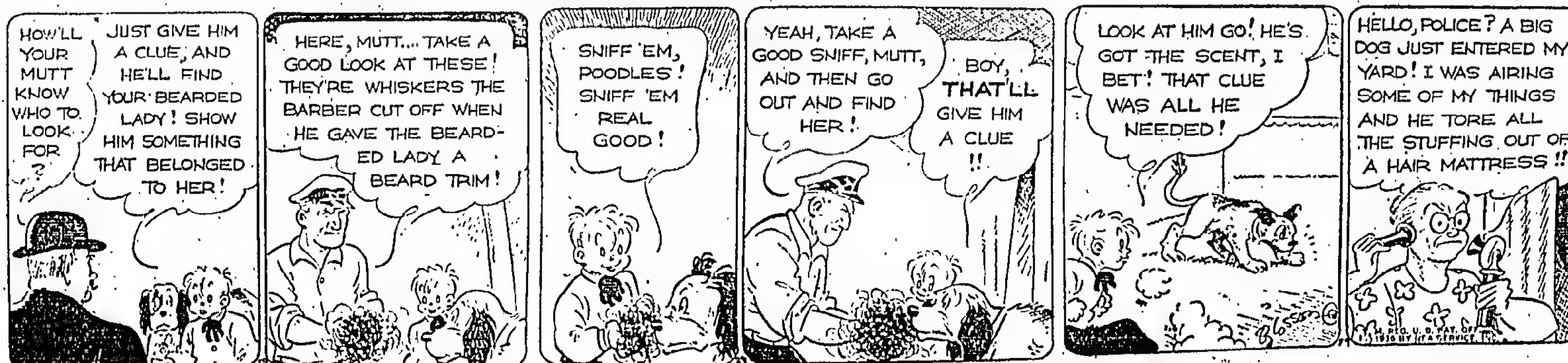
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By Blosser

BUICK'S THE BUY!

IT IS FOLLY TO HOPE FOR MORE THAN YOU ARE WILLING TO PAY FOR! If you want and prefer the advantages of a really fine car, please remember that QUALITY gives way to PRICE, and necessarily so, when you move to the lower price ranges. BUICK'S the buy! You must buy BUICK to get BUICK style, quality and performance. Quality, like character, endures.

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Return of Old Favourites

- C278 IN A VIENNA BEER GARDEN Mantovani Orch.
 C265 LIFE BEGINS WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE Hildegard
 BUT WHERE ARE YOU.
 C215 HILL BILLY MEDLEY Turner Layton
 C267 MY PIANO AND ME Turner Layton
 C275 I FOUND A BIT OF PARIS Lucienne Boyer.
 IT'S A THRILL ALL OVER AGAIN.
 C133 FIESTA Accordeon Band.
 COUCOU
 C175 ROSE IN HER HAIR Russ Morgan Orch.
 BC10024 RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET Bing Crosby.
 BOOTS AND SADDLE.
 BC10036 ROSE MARIE Ted Flo Rita.
 INDIAN LOVE CALL.
 C108 ON WITH THE WALTZ Gipsy Orch.
 C128 THE VOLGA BOATMAN Balalaika Orch. with Chorus.
 ON THE VOLGA RIVER (In Russian).

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Phone 21322.

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ZORIC
DRYCLEANINGdoes away with that grubby and
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SUMMER WEAR

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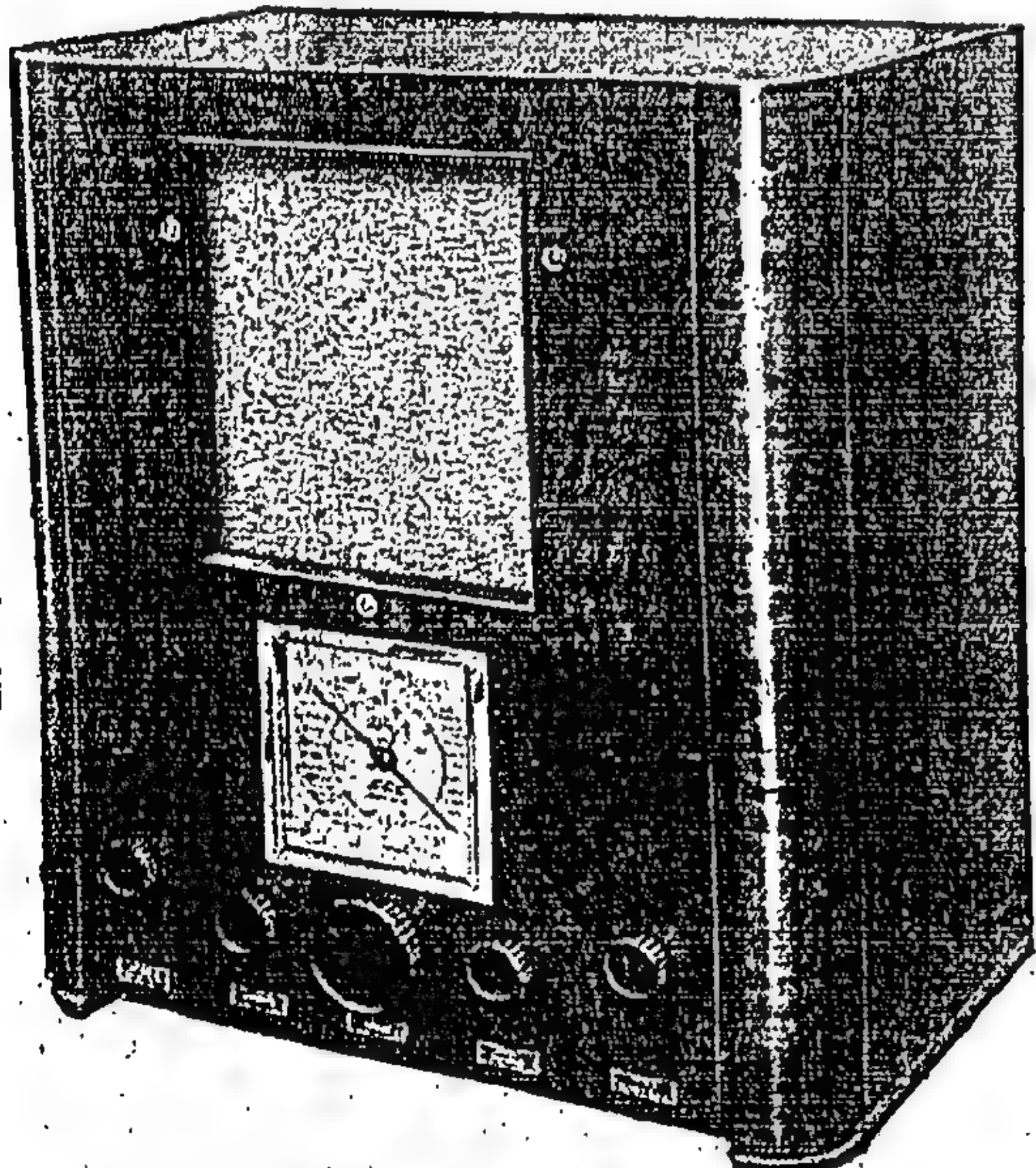
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OTHER NEW FEATURES
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G.E.C.

ALL WAVE FIDELITY SUPERHETERODYNE RECEIVER

Model B.C. 3781 Covers Wave Bands 16-98, 200-550
and 1000-2000 metres.

Model B.C. 3782 Covers Wave Bands 16-550 metres.

This is a set that raises standards of performance and entertainment
value—giving consistent short wave reception, (as distinct from
spasmodic results under good conditions) and enhanced quality
of reproduction on medium and long waves.

SETS STOCKED AND SERVICED BY

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Queen's Building Telephone 30247German Army
In ActionMANOEUVRES KEPT
CLOSE SECRETSBerlin, Sept. 22.
The German Army manoeuvres in
West Germany are proceeding apace
under great secrecy, with mechanised
troops and aeroplanes predominating
in the exercises.The Generals commanding the
opposing forces will not know before-
hand which side was the battle, as
is usual in the case of Army
manoeuvres, but a decision will be
given at the end of the exercises.Correspondents of newspapers have
not been given details of troop move-
ments, in order that one side cannot
read in the papers what its opponent
is doing.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.Strikes Still
ThreatenFRENCH TEXTILE
WORKERS RETURNParis, Sept. 22.
Thirty thousand textile workers
resumed work yesterday, but minor
strikes are breaking out in near-by
districts.Doller attendants and mechanics
in textile factories in Lille have
threatened to strike unless the em-
ployers agree to a revision of the
minimum wages.—Reuter's Bulletin
Service.LEAGUE COSTS
TOO MUCHINDIA WILL REDUCE
CONTRIBUTIONSimla, Sept. 22.
The Council of State, by a vote of
35 to 6, carried the motion recom-
mending a reduction of India's con-
tribution to the League of Nations.
The Government approved the mo-
tion but opposed another in favour of
India leaving the League, on which
no vote was taken.—Reuter.MEDITERRANEAN
FLEETSHORT CRUISE BY
SEVERAL SHIPSLondon, Sept. 22.
It is announced that certain ships
of the Mediterranean Fleet will
carry out a short cruise in the
Eastern Mediterranean.H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, flagship
of the Commander-in-Chief, Mediter-
ranean, H.M.S. Repulse and H.M.S.
Glorious will leave Malta on Sep-
tember 30, and will be accompanied
to sea by H.M.S. Galatea, flagship
of Rear-Admiral, Destroyers, and the
1st Destroyer Flotilla.Galatea and the destroyers will
return to Malta after the exercises
have been carried out. H.M.S.
Bryony will leave Malta on October
4 to join the Commander-in-Chief.
—British Wireless.BIG HOUSING
LOAN£10,000,000 ISSUE
BY L.C.C.London, Sept. 22.
The London County Council, to-day
announced at a specially summoned
emergency meeting, the issue of
a £10,000,000 loan for housing pur-
poses. Underwriting for the issue
took place to-day. The lists will
open on Thursday.Only twice before—in 1928 and
last year—has the London County
Council made issues to such an
amount.—British Wireless.EXCHANGE
Selling

T.T.	1/2.25/32
Demand	1/2.25/32
T.T. Shanghai	103
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	185 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	31 1/2
T.T. Manila	82 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	40 1/2
T.T. France	4.73
T.T. Germany	77 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	93 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3.5/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	3 1/2
4 m/s. France	5.05
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.00%

GLIDER RECORD

Rostov, Sept. 22.
I. L. Karlov, Russian glider
expert, has established a record by
flying 540 kilometres without
mechanical propulsion, after cutting
loose from an aeroplane and landing
at Kalmik.—United Press.IMPORTANT TO
LIVER SUFFERERS

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty

Just now I am kept very busy by
an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a
great many people feeling "out of
sorts," bilious, depressed and unable
to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly
the best remedy for an upset liver is
provided by certain famous Con-
tinental Mineral Springs, but science
has now made it possible for all
liver sufferers to enjoy in their
homes, all the benefits of Continental
Spa treatment, at little cost. By re-
producing in crystalline form the
essential principles of seven world
renowned Spas, including those at
Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and
Marienbad, 'Alkik Saltrates' provides
what is probably the finest liver tonic
and corrective known. It is obtain-
able from all high class Dispensaries
and Stores.To men and women who are feel-
ing liverish and "out of sorts," and to
those who are suffering from Rheu-
matism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble
and High Blood Pressure I can
recommend 'Alkik Saltrates' with
confidence and I advise them to
start the treatment without delay.U. S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONSThe following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton		
October	11.70/78	11.03/84
December	11.80/81	11.88/89
January	11.80/80	11.88/88
March	11.80/81	11.88/88
May	11.80/80	11.84/84
July	11.65/65	11.72/72
Spot	12.10	12.23
New York Rubber		
September	10.50b	10.50a
October	10.51b	10.51a
December	10.62/62	10.62/64
January	10.65a	10.66a
March	10.71b/74a	10.72/73
May	10.76b/82a	10.80/80
July	10.90b/92a	10.90a
Total sales	1,000 tons.	
Chicago Corn		
September	113 1/2/114 1/2	116 3/4/116 1/2
December	113 3/4/113 1/2	115 3/4/115 1/2
May	112 3/4/112 1/2	114 3/4/114 1/2
Monday's sales	22,874,000 bushels.	
Winnipeg Wheat		
October	103/108 1/2	108 3/4/108 3/4
December	100 1/2/100 3/4	108 1/2/108 3/4
May	100 1/2/100 1/2	110 1/4/110 3/4

KING'S ALHAMBRA

• OPENING TO-MORROW •

THE PICTURE YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT!

The golden voice of Grace Moore...
the romantic dash of Franchot Tone
... heart-thrilling together ... in
the year's grandest musical drama!

GRACE MOORE

THE KING STEPS OUT

FRANCHOT TONE

WALTER CONNOLLY

Music by KREISLER

Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG

Screen play by Sidney Buchman

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Tickets are sold at scheduled rates—NO EXTRA CHARGES

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350 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLDVaried facilities—EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO TRAVEL—Reservations,
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QUEEN'S BUILDING (Almost Opposite Star Ferry Pier)
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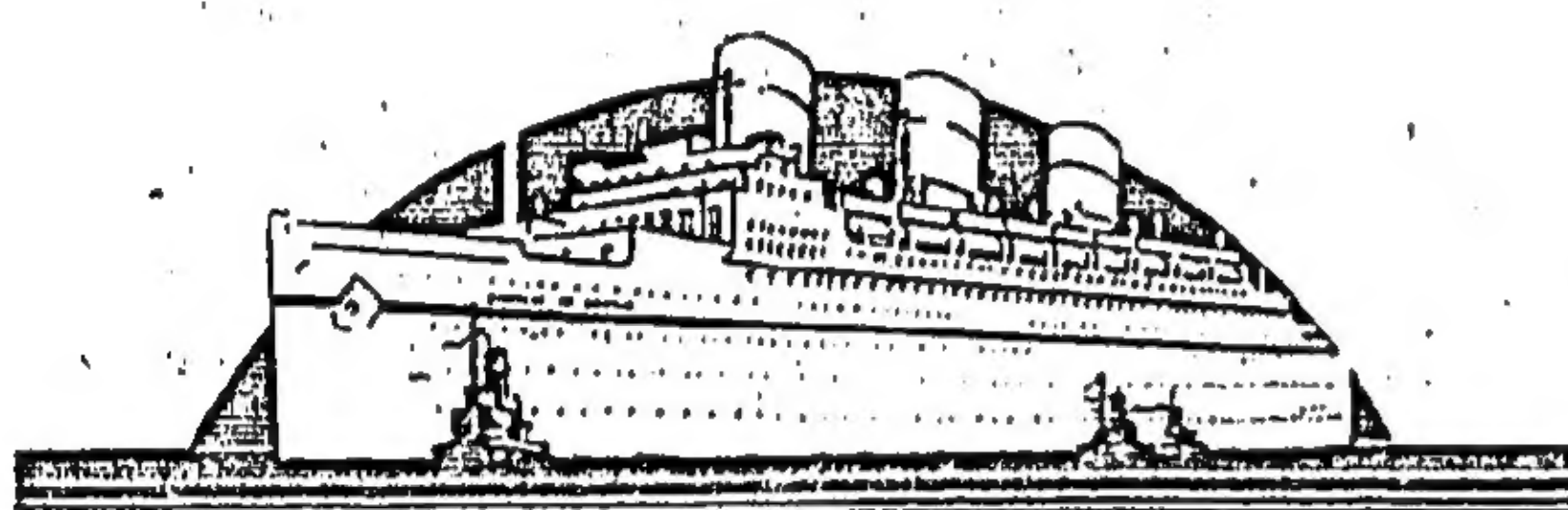
In the
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(GRILL-ROOM)
HONG KONG HOTEL
SATURDAY
26th
SEPTEMBER
—TILL 2 A.M.—

DINNER
DANCE

Reservations
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J. A. ANDREW and Miss PAT SYKES
BALL ROOM DANCING EXPONENTS
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Cross Canada on a Canadian Pacific air conditioned train... See the World Famous Canadian Rockies... Stop at Lake Louise... Banff... The cities of Eastern Canada... Stopover if you wish.
Connect at Montreal or Quebec with Canadian Pacific Trans-Atlantic Liners sailing by the "39% Less Ocean" sheltered St. Lawrence Seaway to Europe.
Enjoy the advantages of one Management, Ship and Shore... You will have no travel worries.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI & JAPAN
AT NOON
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TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA at 6 p.m., Sept. 24th.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN Oct. 9th.
Full information from your own Agent or



Telephone: Passenger 20752. GACANPAS: Passenger Dept.
Freight 20042. NAUTILUS: Freight Dept.
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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

IS YOUNG BRITAIN WAR-MINDED?

(Continued from Page 6.)

to a black chimney—to chase the Hun."

I remember then a further change. An old "ambulance" medallion searched out, a trying again and again to get to France, a frenzied cursing of the years that were too many, and hindered his acceptance. I remember my mother's dying hands raised, dying lips saying—"Will, don't try again." An earnest, loving husband angry, impatient as a caged beast to "get away." The finer feelings were stifled by the swaying voice of the mob.

Then in my own life I remember the birth of the conviction that all war is wrong. A vow made only last year—"I will strive to bring total disarmament by Britain. Never will I take part in any war." And I visualised the money spent on battleships bringing liners and freighters to the cradles of the Forth and Clyde yards, the money that finds poison gases being used to find a cure for the cancer that killed a mother. I saw hands that gripped the bayonet building new houses for the people, voices calling—Forward march—not to war, but to social betterment.

1936—Perhaps that vow will be put to the test, and—fear the mob! For many may call an enemy ugly names and curse the people of another nation. Again stories of "frightfulness" may be manufactured and passed from lip to lip, again roused emotions may write songs of battle, once more youth may be praised for courage that will fight. And when the mob takes up the burden of these war cries, then shall I fear. Like an avalanche they will hammer at the brain. They will rouse the herd-instinct in me to banish reason. I know it has happened to me in other departments of life. It may happen in this too.

This, I fear, that mob hatred and mob hysteria may catch me up as a straw before the wind. And until all men of peace who say "Individuals—I wish no war, I will enter no war"—can still say it when leaders and a mob of any social class shriek out for blood—till then Mars will not be dead, but will slumber fitfully and awake to destroy.

A Victorian Baby

SOCIALIST CONTROL

Stockholm, Sept. 22.
The Farmers' Union Government will likely resign to-morrow, since the Socialists control the Riksdag, and it is expected Dr. P. A. Hansson, Social Democrat leader, will attempt to form a Cabinet.—United Press.

"While Parents Sleep," the new screen version of the darling stage success of that name, which is at the King's Theatre to-day, centres round the amatory difficulties of two brothers, one, Henry, a frivolous young naval officer, played by MacKenzie Ward, and the other Neville, a prigish Army man, played by Romilly Lunge. With his polished performance, Lunge provides a perfect foil to the merry antics of MacKenzie Ward, and, incidentally, establishes his reputation as one of our most promising young actors. The quick-fire comedy that ensues from the frequent clashes of these two temperaments is a joy to behold and hear. Polo is one of Neville's favourite pastimes, and the filming of a match in which he takes part is an innovation to the British screen. Paul Soskin, the producer, was fortunate enough to secure the co-operation of a famous polo-club and to take close-ups of a match between two crack teams—the Scots Greys and the 21st Lancers. A feature of this refreshing open-air sequence is the beautiful photography. "While Parents Sleep" is notable for its strong cast which includes MacKenzie Ward and Jean Gillie co-starring, supported by End Stamp Taylor, Athole Stewart, Elsie Jefferys and Rebla, the famous juggler.

"The Payoff"

Filled with thrills, romance and riotous comedy, First National's latest drama of newspaper life, "The Payoff," is at the Majestic Theatre to-day. The production, based on a story by George Bricker, concerns the thrilling adventures of an honest sports reporter in his battle to eliminate a band of gamblers who are making millions by fixing all kinds of sporting events. James Dunn gives a splendid performance in the role of the sports reporter, very much in love with his beautiful chiselling wife, Claire Dodd, who is usually cast in vampish, gold-digging roles, has by far the most character in this picture of any she has depicted. Her work is exceptionally clever and the way she makes the audience dislike her is a tribute to her talent. Patricia Ellis, as a newspaper writer very much in love with Dunn, was never more fascinating than in this role, which calls for a sympathetic understanding and real dramatic ability. James Crehan plays the part of the managing editor with rare skill, and Frankie Darro is excellent as the little jockey who refuses to sell out. Others in the cast include Alan Dinehart as the head of the gambling ring, Frank Sheridan, Eddie Shubert and Al Hill. The screen play is by Bricker and Joel Sayre.

"Bird of Paradise"

Some of the most spectacular native boat scenes ever pictured on

the screen are among the highlights of the glamorous "Bird of Paradise," which will be screened at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday (one day only) by special request. Three hundred native Hawaiian canoeists appeared with Dolores Del Rio, and Joel McCrea, in the thrilling water episodes. Of those, approximately 100 were the finest outrigger experts to be found on the islands, where the unit of forty RKO players went on location. King Vidor, who produced the picture, insisted that the racing surf scenes of "The Bird of Paradise" be actual. He directed the sequences from a precarious seat in a swiftly moving canoe, taking the same hazards as the performers, all risking serious spills constantly.

"Woman Trap"

Glorious romance checkers stark terror in the new Paramount dramatic thriller, "Woman Trap," which opens at the Star Theatre to-day. This film is guaranteed to please all lovers of the exciting, the romantic and the unusual. It tells of a front-page crime reporter in quest of a big scoop. He has a roving commission to follow a gang of killers, fugitives from justice. Gertrude Michael and George Murphy leave nothing to be desired in their roles. She is an excitement-lover who never thinks of consequences, and he as a wise-cracking but earnest reporter, give convincing impersonations. So do Sidney Blackmer, as the gang head, and Akim Tamiroff as the whimsical, vain and subtle "bad man." For tense action, "Woman Trap" is superb entertainment. It bristles with adventure right through.

"The Payoff"

Some of the most spectacular native boat scenes ever pictured on

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

edited by F. G. H. Salusbury

Let Us Now RAISE Famous Men

ANTHOLOGY OF MODERN BIOGRAPHY
Edited by Lord David Cecil
(Nelson, 3s. 6d.)

THIS volume, one of a series of modern anthologies issued by Thomas Nelson and Sons, proved a refreshing change from much reading of novels.

That, at least, was the emotional impression; and it was confirmed, to one's intellectual satisfaction, by Lord David Cecil's introductory assertion that "Biography is not an important form of literary art, but it is the only new form."

Our creative literary artists, apparently, are chilled by the scientific spirit of the age. Their enthusiastic emotions and exuberant fancies—the lifeblood of poetry, for example—are checked. Thus, says Lord David, the modern writer often turns to biography so that he may give an artistic form to science.

There is also to be taken into account great progress in the study of psychology: "The nature of human personality and the forces that actuate it, the influence of heredity and environment, are understood on a never before, so that writers are able, as never before, to give a full account of human character."

Mr. Lytton Strachey, then, heads the modern army which is allied with the past, achievements of Carlyle and Macaulay; and, of course, we have Mr. Strachey here represented by an extract from "Queen Victoria," and from "Emilia Plater."

Mr. Hilaire Belloc, concerned here with the death of Danton, marches by, always on a hill-top, always in a high wind, surrounded by his own magnificent bodyguard of words.

Famous Men

There are fourteen others, including Harold Nicolson on Byron, Philip Guedalla on Wellington, André Maurois on Danton, John Buchan on the trial of Charles I and A. J. A. Symonds on Stanley, the man who said, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

Taken all together, in this form, they appear as the authors of a fascinating little historical review; and the sketches, very properly, tempt one to seek the complete pictures from which they have been lifted.

There is this to be added on behalf of the modern biographers—they do not mince; they resuscitate with art, which may account for some slight surprise on the faces of their subjects; on Byron's, for instance, when hearing himself summoned by Harold Nicolson as an "irreconcilable and dyspeptic little man."

EUTHANASIA, AND OTHER ASPECTS OF LIFE AND DEATH
by Dr. Harry Roberts
(Constable, 7s. 6d.)

DO not be put off by the uncomfortable title of Dr. Roberts' collection of talks on uncomfortable subjects. He is never morbid. He is always disturbing, and I have said "uncomfortable" subjects for that reason. Perhaps I should add that he is never obscurely technical.

Nearly all the problems he discusses are pressing ones; and nearly all are those which we rarely think of thinking for ourselves, the average man's.

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WORLD POPULATION
by A. M. Carr-Saunders
(Oxford University Press, Humphrey Milford, 12s. 6d.)

PUBLISHED under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, this study of the multiplication of mankind, its various shifts and migrations, will be invaluable to the sociological expert and extremely interesting even to the unqualified seeker after knowledge.

Just as the author describes his work as a brief introduction to a subject of enormous scope and complexity, so may I dub any review of it, under ten thousand words, as inadequate. What I found most impressive was the suggestion of an almighty force—shall I say, God?—behind human multiplication.

This force has seen to our increase, has brought us where we are, and seems now—though why now?—about to turn away and leave us to decline.

In the year 1650, the population of Europe was assumed to be 100 millions; in 1825 it was 319 millions. Asia, similarly, had 330 millions, against 1,121 millions. Africa remains comparatively static with 100 millions and 145 millions. North America had one million to 127 millions.

The declension is problematical, but in Chapter XI, we learn, for example, that the population of Scotland, on these assumptions, will reach its maximum in 1970, that of England in 1945, and of Belgium in 1940. In England and Wales, the maximum having been passed in 1943, the population will have decreased by two millions in 1975 and to half its present size in a century.

You may call it Fate, and say that Fate is blind. Anyhow, this book will do something towards opening your eyes to the workings of Fate.

F.G.H.S.



One of the "Ten Africans," Chief Ndanai Kumalo, played Lobengula in the film, "Rhodes of Africa."

AFRICANA

TEN AFRICANS
edited by Margery Perham
(Faber and Faber, with 16 illustrations, 15s. net.)

UNPREJUDICED people who have lived in remote African settlements will tell you that it is characteristic of most natives to giggle foolishly when addressed.

It is actually a "self-protective" custom, and is belied by the penetrating way in which they will summarise the character of a white man after the first meeting, for the benefit of their friends.

Not knowing the Africans well, on occasion, as the editors of "Ten Africans" says, "We may even make the unscientific remark that they are like animals."

Any such mistake this book is magnificently calculated to correct. It contains the condensed biographies of ten African natives, six of them collected by unbiased observers, and four written down in English by the subjects themselves.

Of the ten Africans, eight are men, two are women. They come from such varied countries as Nigeria, Nyasaland, Natal, but all from the south of the equator, under the rule of British and its dominions.

Although it is first-class entertainment, the book can hardly fail in its purpose of teaching us something about people whose future is largely in our hands. Here are some instances of the interest and charm it contains:—

Chief Bwemba on the end of a

light in which his company was utterly defeated:

"The Baungas just stood and let us go. They were frightened of us, you see, because they knew we were a very fierce people."

Chief Ndanai Kumalo (who actually saw Rhodes and came to England to act in the film about him):

"With your weapons you shoot from far, far away, and do not know when you are killing; that is unmanly."

Gilbert Coka, a pioneer of African Unionism, tells a bitter story. For instance, when he worked in a hospital:

"Don't speak English to me," said one of the [white] sisters in Zulu, when I tried to do my work. The whites with whom we shared this job were paid eight times what we got."

If the clear purity of the style of this book writes from thinking in Bantu languages, by all means let us put Peter Perle (vide "The Showman") and others out to pasture with the Africans for a term of years!

M. H.

Uncle Adolf Becomes Aunt Sally

Choose a Bright Morning, by Hilbert Bernstein, Collins, 6s.
Once Your Enemy, by Heinrich Hauser (Methuen, 10s. 6d.).
The Trouble I've Seen, by Martha Gellhorn (Putnam, 7s. 6d.).

HERE are three books that are as topical as your morning newspaper. They all have to do from one angle or another with dictatorship, that dreadful compulsory drill in which a number of self-appointed sergeant-majors are taking advantage of men's inability to put two and two together to make them form fours.

Choose a Bright Morning is a delightful joyous satire at the expense of Hitlerism. All the stirring pompousness and solemn cruelties of Nazi Germany are parodied with an exquisite viciousness. Uncle Adolf is transformed into Aunt Sally in this laughter-making novel.

The author, though, takes care to remind us in one of his rare serious moments that laughter, however loud, will never shift the Hitler of this world; they have no sense of humour. Heinrich Hauser in Once Your Enemy gives a picture of post-war Germany as a breeding-ground for dictators. His book is a record of an amazing number of violent experiences. The author left school in his early teens to become a naval cadet, but almost immediately became involved in the German civil war.

READ THESE

if you are feeling...

Truly Rural

THE MARCHES OF WESSEX, by F. J. Harvey Darton (Newnes, 10s. 6d.). Marvellously good book of walks in Dorset. Scenery, history, buildings, people. Eight pictures, all intelligent. First published 1922, and out of print for some years. Those who had copies hung on to them like grim death.

Responsible

NEW CONSTITUTION OF INDIA, by H. K. Lahiri and B. N. Banerjee (The Politics Club, Calcutta, 2s.). European Academy. The Bibliophile (W.C.). Most painstaking history—from an Indian viewpoint—of the conception of India's new constitution. Historical introduction. The Act argumentatively analysed. Well indexed.

Flighty

FROM HEISTON TO THE HIGH ALPS, by Douglas Fawcett (Macmillan, 6s.). Clumber-writer, now aged 70, learns to fly and develops new delight in mountaineering by aeroplane. Clear descriptions, many fine photographs.

Bored and Young

THE MOCCASIN MEN, by John Ross (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). Here is a thriller to make your hair curl. The gang and its sinister chief, murder, and loot; and yet something new, not in the method of murder, but in the human fallibility of the police. Ends in one of the grandest massacres I have come across.

Sentimental

THE WHITE HARE, by Francis Stuart (Collins, 7s. 6d.). The decayed Irish family, drinking duds, big brother, little brother, and girl, set in Galway and Dublin. Everyone very self-important and mystically sweet. Fine writing and an extraordinary effect of melancholy. Best read to the accompaniment of distant harps and a banister.

GOING TO THE SEA, by Doreen Wallace (Collins, 7s. 6d.). Three long

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

By Family Doctor

A FEW years ago when a business man was told that he was suffering from high blood pressure he felt that he was in a very bad state indeed and began to think about retiring.

Nowadays we realise that some people have naturally a higher blood pressure than others or that they have inherited or acquired a tendency in this direction.

HIGH blood pressure really means that the blood vessels in parts of the body remote from the heart are somewhat constricted. Because of this the pressure rises in them, and our aim is to relieve the spasm which causes the stricture so that the tide of blood in its ebb and flow may return to a normal level.

There is no doubt that improved hygiene and a more rational way of living will bring about an improvement in early cases. This fact is very reassuring to the individual who knows that among his ancestors there have been many histories of apoplexy, coma and other symptoms of high blood pressure.

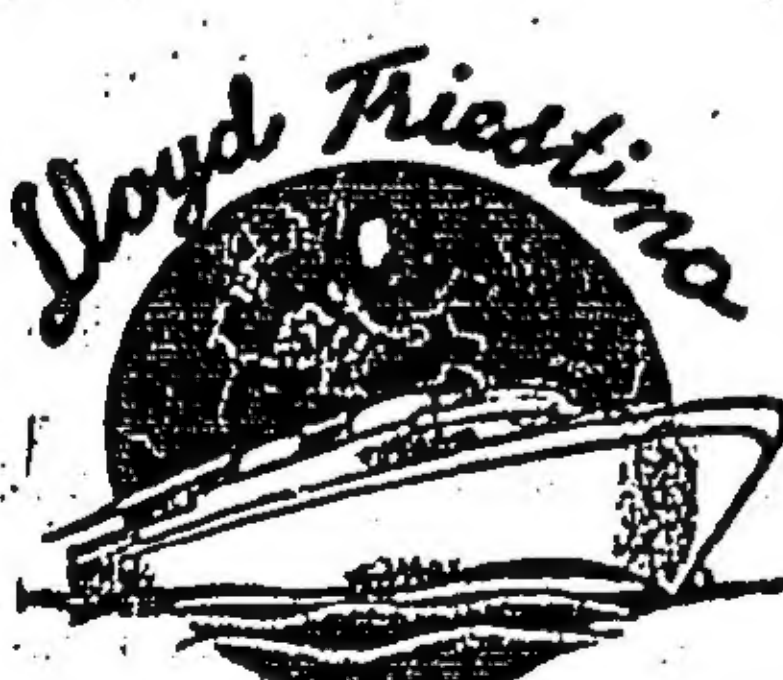
WHERE heredity cannot be blamed, the cause of high blood pressure may not be hard to seek when we look at the individual's profession. If he is a man who has to shoulder responsibility, to make quick decisions or to face the limelight in politics, then we have the obvious reason for hypertension and hardened arteries.

DIET has been blamed a great deal, but probably an excess of meat and eggs will affect the hard-working business man, whereas his brother who is out all day in fields or leading an active life in the fresh air can eat an equally powerful diet without sustaining any harm whatever.

Excess of alcohol will produce changes in the blood vessels which will in time affect the blood pressure, but here the cure is obvious.

Many sufferers from hypertension are really unaware of their condition because their whole system is out of order; the glands of the body are not working properly, and it is only on careful examination and after specialised treatment that, as the general health improves, the blood pressure becomes normal.

MEAT and fish should be restricted, but it need not be given up altogether unless the kidneys are affected. Some people improve by giving up eggs and salt entirely. Meals should be taken dry but plenty of water, lemonade or barley water can be taken between meals. Strong foods such as game, lobster, spices, should be carefully avoided.



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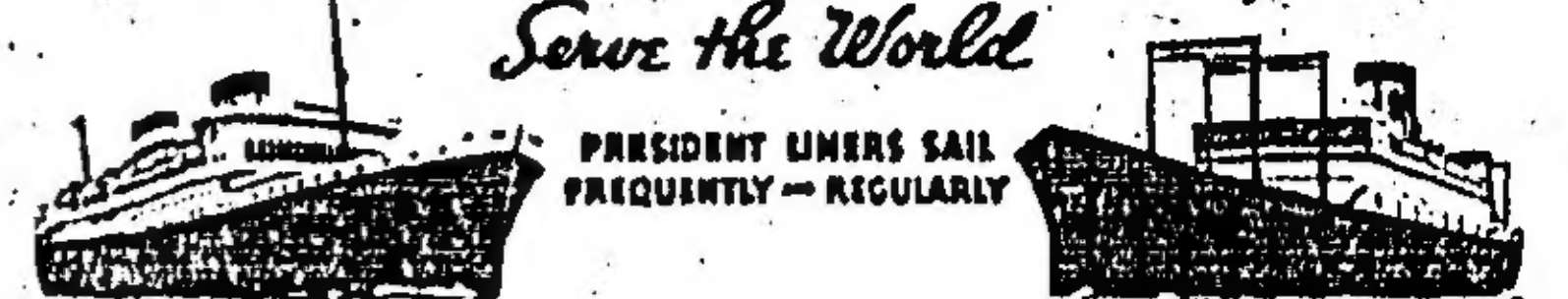
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Pres. Hoover 7 a.m. Oct. 6th
Pres. Pierce Midnight Oct. 20th
Pres. Coolidge 10 a.m. Oct. 31st
Pres. Lincoln Midnight Nov. 17th
Pres. Hoover Noon Nov. 28th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. McKinley Midnight Sept. 25th
Pres. Grant " Oct. 9th
Pres. Jefferson " Oct. 23rd
Pres. Jackson " Nov. 6th
Pres. McKinley " Nov. 20th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

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Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Sept. 26th
Pres. Polk " Oct. 10th
Pres. Adams " Oct. 24th
Pres. Harrison " Nov. 7th
Pres. Hayes " Nov. 21st

MANILA

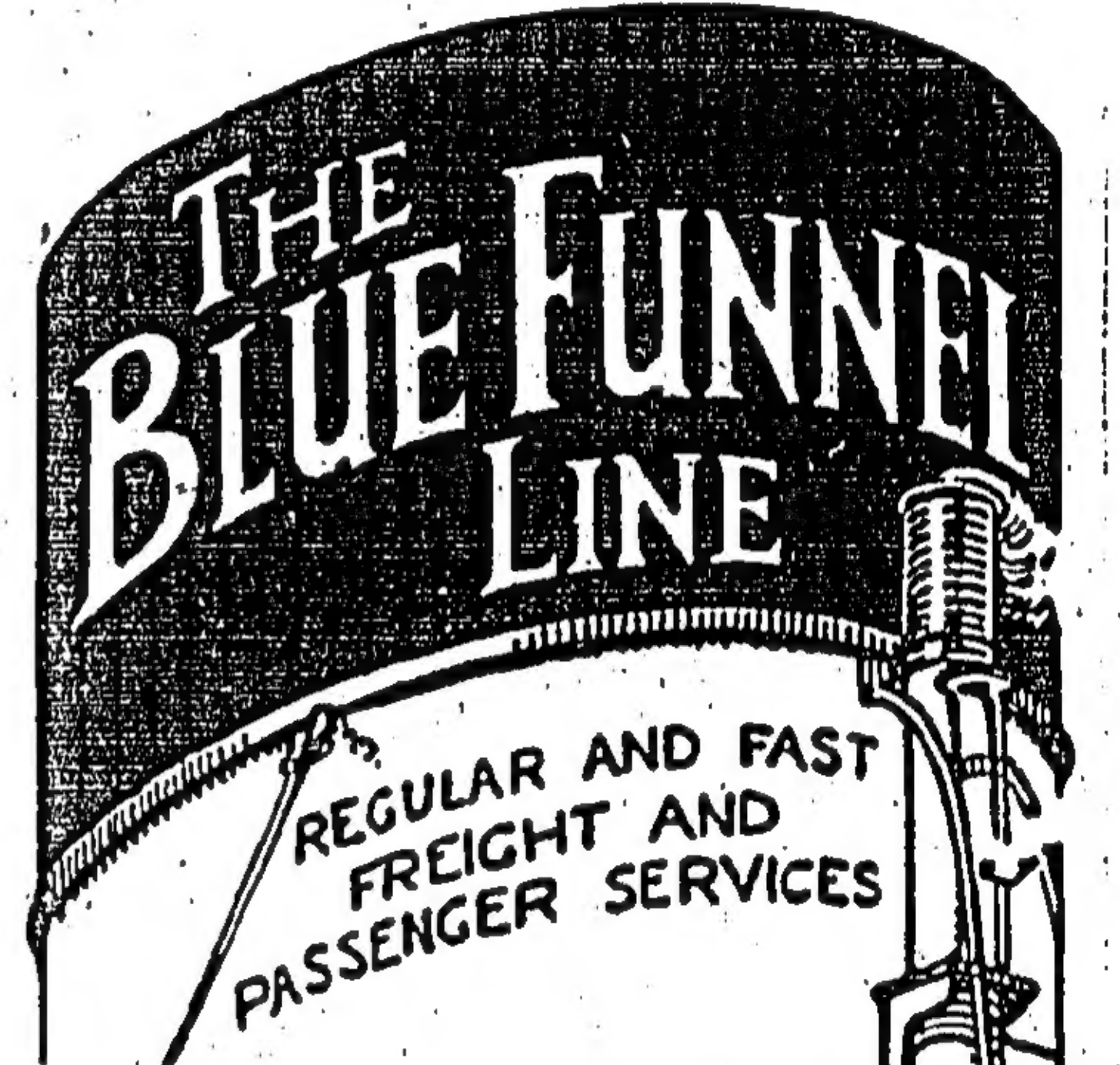
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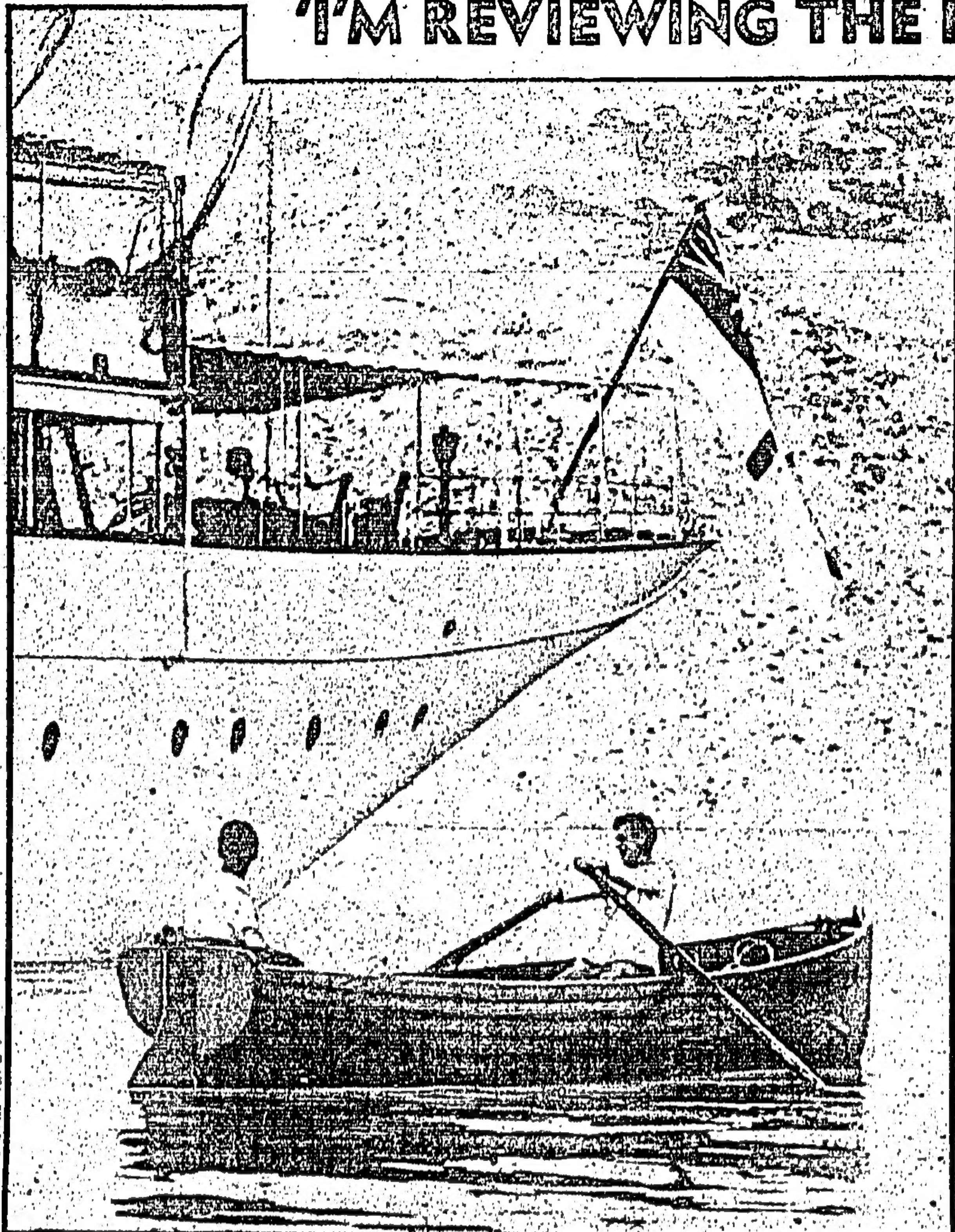


NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

'I'M REVIEWING THE FLEET'—KING EDWARD



The King takes exercise in a dinghy from holiday yacht Nahlin on Novigrad Bay, Jugo-Slavia. London reporter states that the King, rowing round escort warships Grafton and Glowworm, called to officers on deck: "I'm reviewing the fleet!"



Rebel forces had just entered the town of Cazalla de la Sierra, about forty miles from Seville. Captured rebel embraces his rescuers through prison bars.



The broadcasting of television programmes from the new transmitter at Alexandra Palace has started in London. Picture shows the television camera in action. The aerial mast is seen in the background.



Recent photograph of six Chinese warships anchored at Doshing, 27 miles below Wuchow, during the Kwangsi tension. They have since left.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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"D'ARTAGNAN"

No. 23 A/36.

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Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 19th
September, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be
obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 20th September, 1936,
or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Friday, 25th September, 1936.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officers' attendance when any dui-
table goods are examined by the Com-
pany's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 19th September, 1936.

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Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.
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LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.

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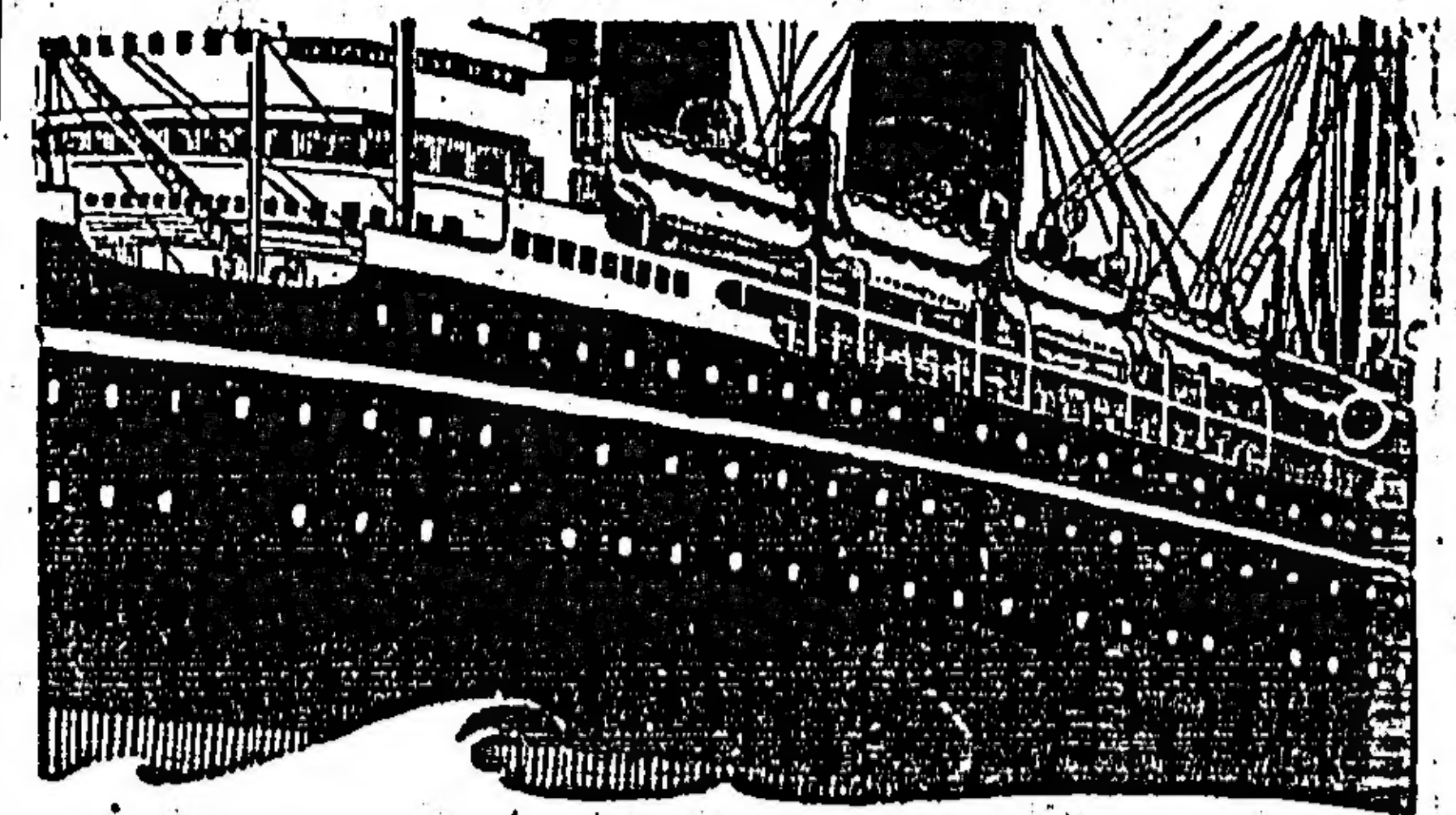
D'Artagnan 6th Oct.
Sphinx 20th Oct.
Aramis 3rd Nov.
Felix Roussel 17th Nov.
Mar. Joffre 1st Dec.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Sphinx 3rd Oct.
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*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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SANTHIA 6,000	10th Oct.	
*GOGRA 7,000	24th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang,
SIRDHANA 8,000	7th Nov.	Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA 8,000	21st Nov.	

* Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN 7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE 7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
TANDA 7,000	4th Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

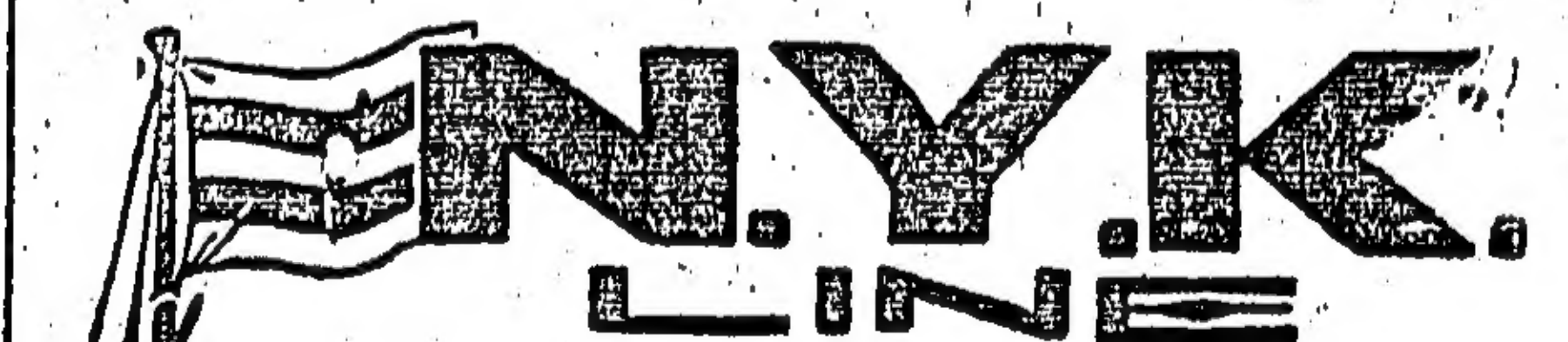
*SOUDAN 6,000	26th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU 14,500	1st Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*GOGRA 7,000	1st Oct.	Direct to Japan.
NELLORE 7,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA 8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI 17,000	16th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 21st Oct.

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Nagara Maru Sun., 11th Oct.
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South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Mon., 12th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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Haruna Maru Sat., 10th Oct.

Katori Maru Sat., 24th Oct.
Liverpool via Port Said, Bayrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
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Lima Maru Sat., 10th Oct.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 20th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tovama Maru Mon., 28th Sept.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Nagato Maru Tues., 29th Sept.
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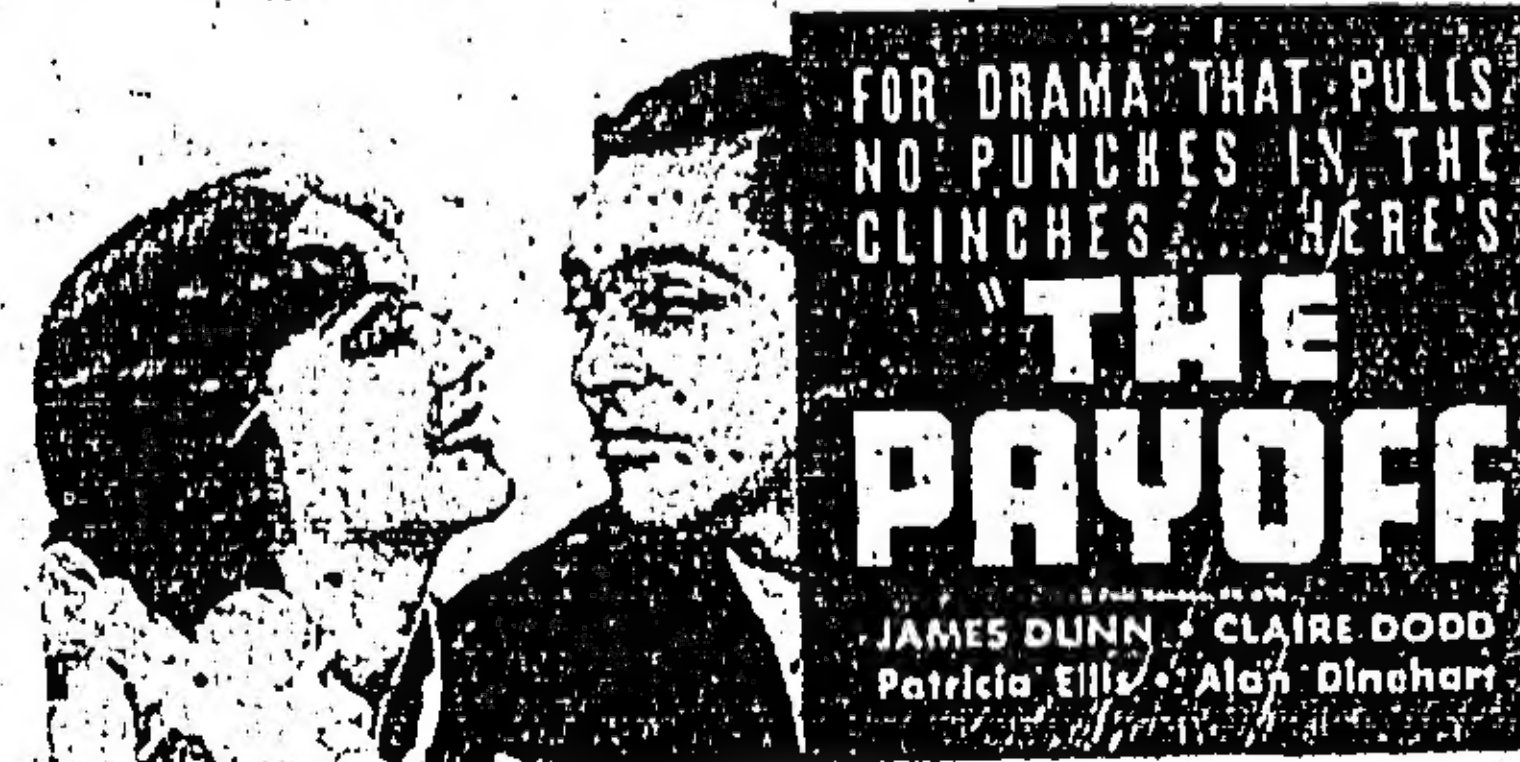
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MIRTH AND BEAUTY!

ETHIOPIA'S FATE NOT YET KNOWN

LEAGUE TANGLED
IN PROCEDURE
PROBLEM FOR
THE HAGUE

Geneva, Sept. 22.
The Credentials Committee of the League of Nations has decided to submit to the Hague Court the question of the rights of Ethiopia, as represented by Emperor Haile Selassie, to representation at Geneva. But before the Committee's decision can be acted on, the full Assembly must consider the matter.
This in itself raises a new problem, namely, whether recourse to the Hague Court requires a unanimous or only a majority decision of the Assembly. If a unanimous decision is necessary it is unlikely to materialize, for non-sanctioning countries, Austria, Hungary and Albania, would vote against it.
Even when these tangles are unraveled another set will arrive, namely: Is Ethiopia to be suspended pending the Hague's decision?—*Reuter*.

NEW YORK BEATEN IN TWO GAMES

SURPRISE VICTORY
FOR PHILLIES

ST. LOUIS IN
GOOD FORM

New York, Sept. 22.
Although little short of a miracle can shake the New York Giants out of the first position in the National League with the end of the season so near, baseball circles were stirred today by the results of engagements. New York lost twice to Philadelphia, taking an eleven to seven beating in the opening fixture and six to two defeat in the closing game. Klein and Camilly hit homers for the Phillies, in first and second games respectively.
The St. Louis Cardinals, who are reviving, beat the Cincinnati Reds, in spite of home runs by Walker and Kumpouris. The Cards scored six on ten hits and the Reds got only three out of seven.
Chicago kept its position of St. Louis' heels by beating the Pirates eleven to four, with fifteen hits to seven.
Boston won a double-header from Brooklyn, the first four to three, the second three to two.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington "blasted" Boston, Casarella allowing seven hits but the fielders keeping the Sox from once crossing the plate. Washington scored four.
New York badly whipped Philadelphia, ten to three, though outfielder, fourteen to fifteen, Athletics getting a homer from Hayes as well. Detroit took St. Louis' measure in a double-header, winning the opener twelve to nothing on Auker's pitching. St. Louis got five hits. Simmons and Tebbets homered. In the nightcap Bridges blanked the Browns, allowing only three hits, while his arm scored fourteen on seventeen connections.
Chicago and Cleveland fought to an eight-all tie, with twelve hits apiece, the game being called in the twelfth inning and a replay ordered.—*Reuter*.

WOMAN DIPLOMAT BREAKS LEG WHILE CAMPAIGNING FOR ROOSEVELT

New York, Sept. 22.
America's only woman diplomat, Mrs. Ruth Owen Rohde, broke a leg while touring with her husband on behalf of President Roosevelt's election campaign.
The injury was received in the result of an accident when she attempted to stop a runaway motor trolley on a steep hill.—*Reuter*.

ANTI-SMUGGLING CAMPAIGN

CONSOLIDATED TAX PLAN ABANDONED

Tientsin, Sept. 23.
Mr. Sun Wei-tung, the Superintendent of Customs here, said today the plan for a consolidated tax had been abandoned, and that the Bureau's activities would henceforth be confined to checking illegal traffic, such as narcotics and munitions. Mr. Li Ching-hsuan, Nanking's representative, is visiting Tientsin, and says arrangements will be made with the local authorities for the disposal of the smuggled goods at present in Tientsin.—*United Press*.

BRITISH SEEK FOR SECURITY

Next Move Expected
From Germany

ITALY'S BREACH WITH
LEAGUE NOT HEALED

London, Sept. 22.
Prince Otto von Bismarck, German Charge d'Affaires in London, is proceeding to Berlin on Wednesday for conferences with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop on the question of German participation in the proposed conclave of Locarno Treaty signatories.

The fate of Europe's latest peace move is dependent on the decision of these men.

Meanwhile, additional details of London's note to Berlin on Friday last have been revealed. First, Great Britain proposed to receive guarantees of her own security instead of merely guaranteeing the safety of other Locarno signatories, as in the first pact; second, London suggests that the League of Nations Council should normally decide whether a signatory is victim of aggression, and if so, by whose hand.—*United Press*.

Italy In Check

Geneva, Sept. 22.
Italy's return to the League of Nations is more remote following the decision of the Assembly to permit Ethiopia to retain its seat at Geneva pending the action of the World Court at the Hague as to Ethiopia's right of representation at Geneva.

The Credentials Committee voted to refer this issue to the Hague, killing the French plan to expel immediately the Ethiopian delegation.

Following the Committee's action, M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian chief delegate, led the small powers in defending Ethiopia's right to a seat until the World Court renders a verdict, possibly months hence.

The Netherlands and New Zealand delegates joined in the fight, repeatedly asking who objected to the Ethiopians' credentials, which got no answer.

The specific question to be referred to the Court is whether Ethiopia is still an independent nation.—*United Press*.

Italy May Quit Pacts

Rome, Sept. 22.
Italy won't send delegates to the League of Nations until the Ethiopians are finally excluded from the sessions at Geneva, according to authoritative quarters.

The decision to refer the matter to the Hague Court has caused surprise and it is believed Italy will decline to attend the forthcoming Locarno Conference until the decision of the Hague Court is known. If the deci-

sion is against Italy she is unlikely to associate herself in any new Western European security pact.—*Reuter*.

Deliberate Rebuff

Rome, Sept. 22.
The reference of the Ethiopian question to the Hague Court is regarded here as a deliberate rebuff to Italy's attempts at reconciliation and it is felt that the prospects of European appeasement have received a definite set-back.

It is regarded as certain in unofficial quarters that there will be no Italian delegation to Geneva.—*Reuter*.

Reaction In Geneva

Geneva, Sept. 22.
The Italian delegation to the International Broadcasting Conference has announced its intention of abandoning any further part in the work of the conference. The reason given is purely technical, and it is felt in Geneva that the actual decision to withdraw was taken in Rome to demonstrate Signor Benito Mussolini's displeasure at the Assembly's attitude concerning Ethiopia.—*Reuter*.

French Proposal

Paris, Sept. 23.
It is gathered in well-informed circles that France does not intend to lay a cut and dried disarmament plan before the League of Nations.

Some statement regarding disarmament is expected but it will not take the form of definite proposals.—*Reuter*.

STAR

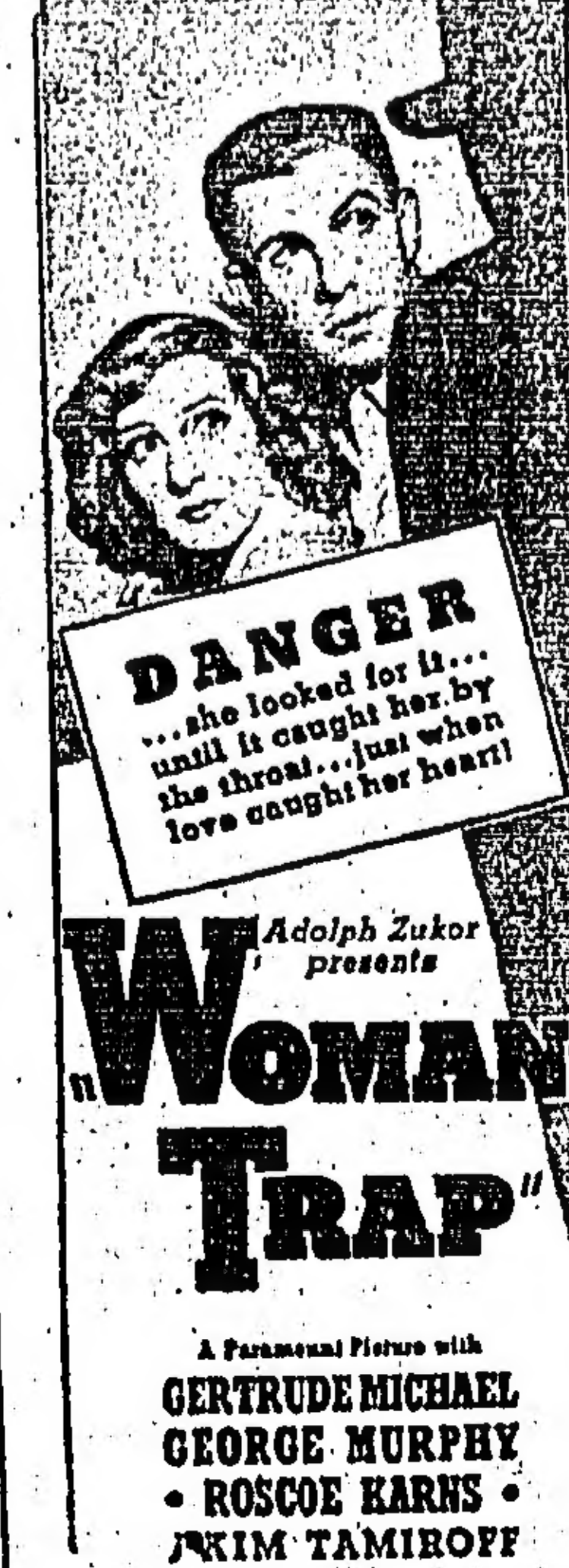
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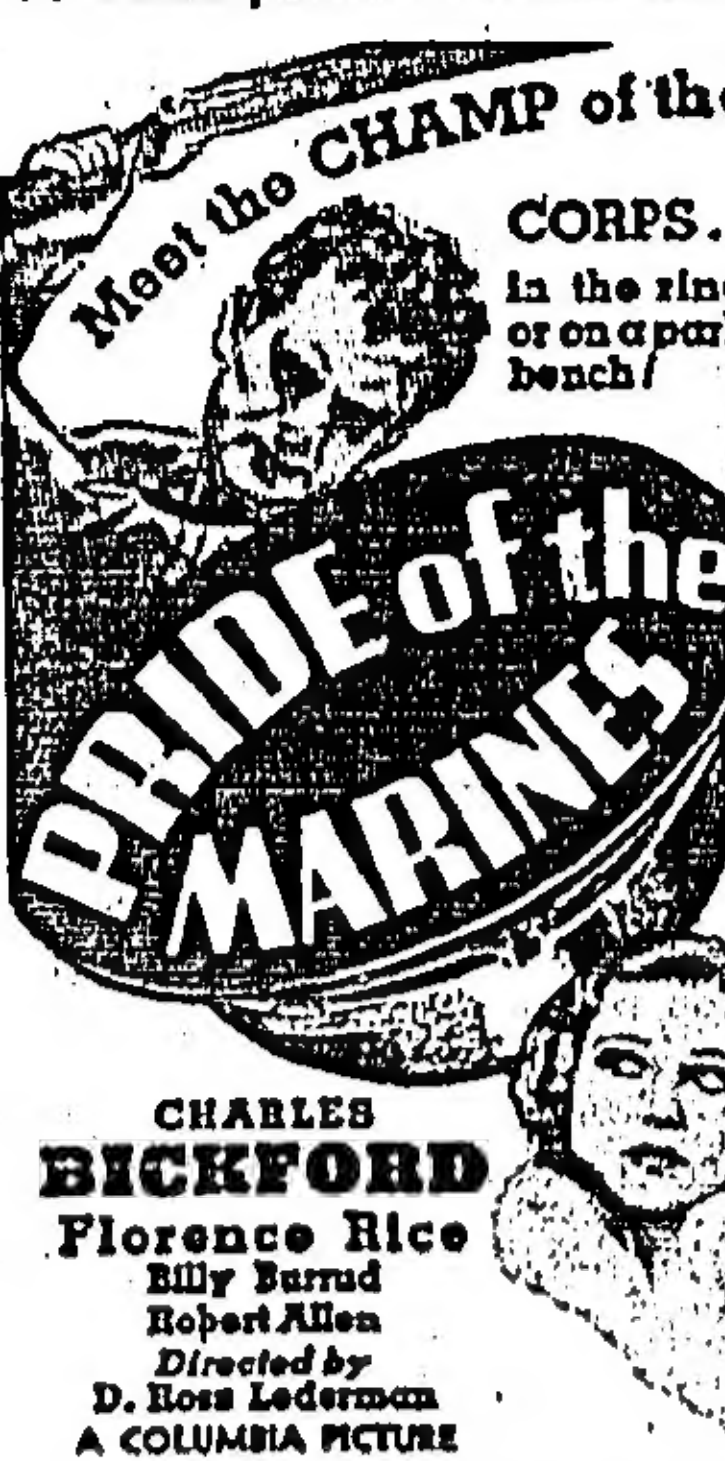
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